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Exam Schedule Released

The final examination schedule has been released for first semester 1969-70. The exams will begin Wednesday, January 14 at 8:00 a.m. and continue through Friday, January 16 at 12:30 p.m.

Three examination periods will be held each day except Friday. Friday's schedule will include only two periods.

All classes meeting less than 3 times per week will hold exams during the last scheduled class meeting. This includes the following ing. This includes the following courses at these times: Monday, Jan. 12 Farm Mech. I; Livestock Mgt.; Filing 262, Sec. 53; Descriptie Geometry; Reading 101, Sec. 541; Reading 101, Sec. 543; Reading 111, Sec. 551; Reading 111, Sec. 553.

Tuesday, Jan. 13 is the class period for the following examinations; Design 1, 11; Filling 262, Sec. 55; Slide Rule, Reading 101, Sec. 549.

Reading 101, Sec. 545 examination will be held Friday, Jan. 10.

All classes meeting first period will have examination **Wednesday,** January 14 from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. This includes the following: Farm Bus., Mgt., 343; Art Appreciation, Sec. 21; Accounting, Sec. 63; Business Communications, Sec. 45; Intro. to Business, Sec. 71; General Psychology, Sec. 85; English Composition, Sec. 121; English Composition, Sec. 133; Speech, Sec. 145; English Literature, Sec. 157; Clothing; Math for Teachers 313, Sec. 337; Gen. Math, Sec. 331; Tech. Math I 103T; Music Theory, 114, Sec. 361, Chemistry 104, Sec. 421; Physics 453, Botany 333; Biology 133, Sec. 463, Natl. Government 133, Sec. 505.

Eighth period classes will have examinations from 10:30 to 12:30 on **Wednesday.** These courses include: Drawing I and Drawing II, Sculpture and Ceramics; Accounting 314, Sec. 65; Intro. to Economics; Human Growth and Development, Sec. 89; English 143; Speech 113, Sec. 151; English Literature 323, Sec. 163; French 103, Sec. 901; College Algebra 123, Sec. 345, Biology 133, Secl. 471, World History 103, Sec. 517, Natl. Government 133, Sec. 151.

Wednesday afternoon from 1:15 to 3:15 examinations will be held for second period classes. These include: Adv. Typewriting, Sec. 51; Bus. Communications. Sec. 83; Intro. to Business, Sec. 73; Intro. to Economics, Sec. 77; Elect. Piping, Sheet metal Drafting: Gen. Physchology, Sec. 87; English Composition, Section, 123, English Composition, Sec. 135; Hygiene, Sec. 185; Fund. of Math, Sec. 347; Trigonometry, Sec. 351; Music Theory, Sec. 363; Physical Science, Sec. 443; Zoology 343; Biology, Sec. 465; World His- Sec. 491; and Surfeying.

Thursday exam periods begin with all third period classes. The following classes will hold exams from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. Art Appreciation, Sec. 23; Int. Typewriting, Sec. 49; Office Machines, Sec. 57; Business Law; English Composition, Sec. 125; English Composition, Sec. 141. Speech 113, Sec. 147; English Composition 203, Sec. 175. Hygiene, Sec. 181; General Mathematics, Sec. 333; College Algebra, Sec. 341; World History, Sec. 495; American History, Sec. 513; Intro. to Sociology Sec. 521.

All fifth period classes will have examinations from 10:30 - 12:30 on Thursday. This includes: Int. Typewriting, Sec. 47; Prin. & Prob. of Economics; Human Growth & Dev., Sec. 91. Introduction to Ed., Hugiene, Sec. 183; Fund. of Math, Sec. 349; Biology, Sec. 467; World History, Sec. 499; Intro. to Sociology, Sec. 53.

Sixth period examinations will be given from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m., Thursday. These include: Soils 314; Art History; Office Appliances, Sec. 69; Fund. of Drafting; Mechanical Drawing; English Composition, Sec. 129; Speech, Sec. 149; English Lit., Sec. 161: World Literature; College Algebra, Sec. 343; Tech. Physics; Biology, Sec. 461; National Government, Sec. 507; Marriage & Family.

All fourth period examinations will be given Friday from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. These exams include: Sci. Dairy Farming; Elem. Shorthand, Sec. 39; Int. Shorthand, Sec. 41; Industrial Relations; English Composition, Sec. 127; English Composition, Sec. 137; English Literature, Sec. 159; Hygiene, Sec. 187; Math for Teachers, Sec. 339; Integral Calculus II, Sec. 443; Survey of Music, Sec. 365; Chemistry 104, Sec. 423; Physical Science, Sec. 445; Biology, Sec. 459; Biology, Sec. 473; World History 103, Sec. 497; All Vocational Courses.

Seventh period examinations will be given from 10:30 to 12:30 a.m. on Friday. Exams given at this time will include: Animal Science; Elem. Typewriting; Office Machines, Sec. 59; Accounting 314. Sec. 67; Secretarial Training; General Psychology, Sec. 95; English 103, Sec. 131; Oral Foods & Nutrition; Survey of Music, Sec. 367; Physical Science, Sec. 447; Music History; Biology 133, Sec. 469; World History, Sec., 501; Natl. Government, Sec. 509; American History, Sec. 515; Machine Drafting; Trigonometry, Sec. 535.

Twenty-Five Candidates Graduation

Twenty-five East Central sophomores are candidates for graduation in January, 1970. There will be no graduation ceremonies in January. Those who wish to go through the ceremony may do so with the May graduates at the close of the second semester.

Candidates for graduation are Pam Allen, Kathy Barrett, Frances Breckenridge, Jerrell Bryan, Beverly Lynn Chancellor, Jimmy Daniels, Bennie Fulcher, Betty Gibson, Charles Allen Gressett Jr., Garnett L. Hawkins, Sandra Hill, William E. Odom, Cecil Ray Jordan, Troy Leyroy King, Jackie Dale McBrayer, Brenda G. McMullan, Charles Sonny Magers, Carney H. Nicholson Jr., Tommy Richard Peterson, Tommy Lynn Roberts, Otto James Rouse, II, Herman Monroe Russell, Sheryl Jean Smith, Karen Van Wye, and Hinton Dwane Walton.

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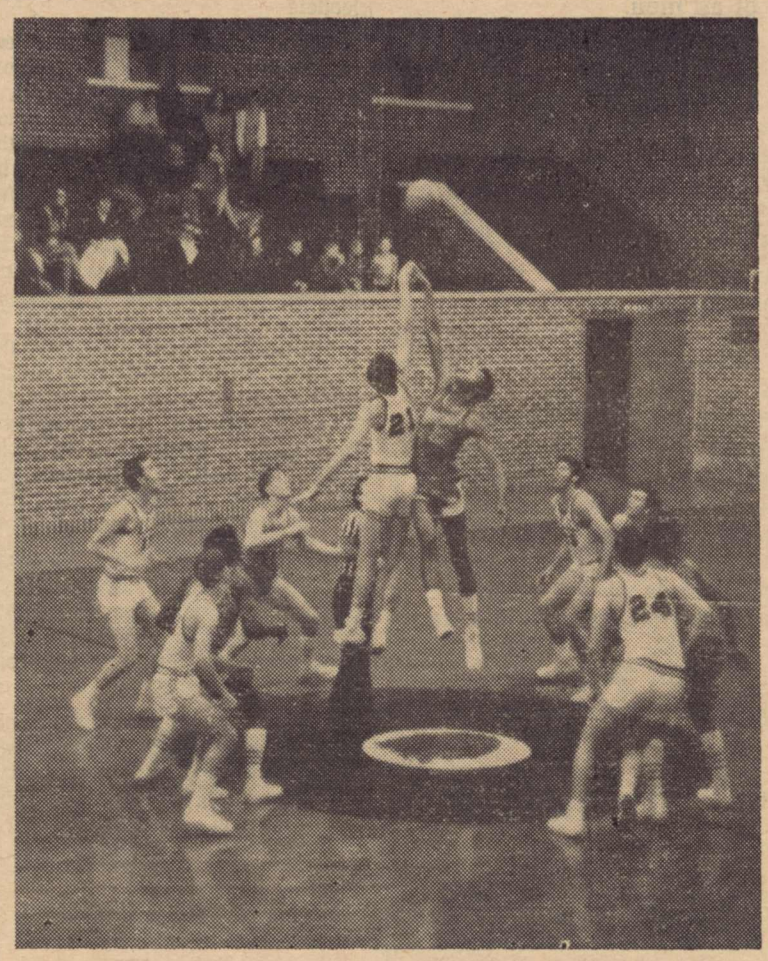
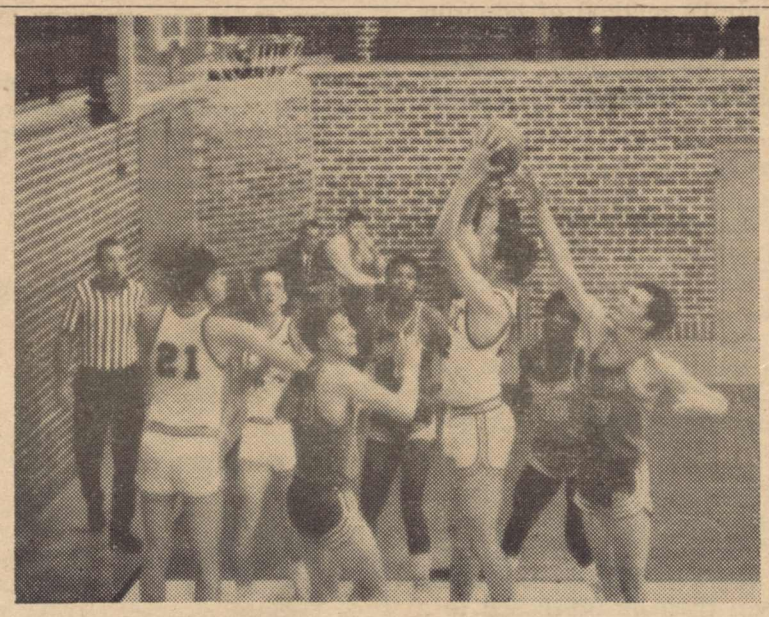
Activities To Halt For Exams . . .
All Except Basketball



Glenn Hitt tips the ball to the waiting Warriors, Johnny Pair (15), Mike Crawford (25), and Allan Parkes (24).



Gilmer (22) hits for two, while Hitt (21), Parkes (24), and Griffis watch for the rebound.

With first semester exams beginning Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock, all extra curricular activities have come to a halt to allow students time to study.

Exams will run three per day on Wednesday and Thursday and only two tests will be given on Friday.

Second semester registration will begin Monday, Jan. 19 for all new students. Other students will register at assigned times on Tuesday, Jan. 20.

Former Student Wins National Award

Detroit, Jan. 5— Robert Glen Nester of Laurel, Miss., has been named a Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award winner for 1970.

Nester, who is president of Nester Chevrolet Company, 530 Commerce Street in Laurel, is one of only 50 dealers in the entir nation selected for the Time Magazin honor.

Announcement of Nester's designation as a Time Magazine quality dealer was made today (Monday, Jan. 5) by George W. McClellan, manager of Time's Detroit office and director of the TMQDA program.

As a TMQDA winner, Nester will be honored in two weeks at the 1970 national convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association to be held Jan. 17-22 in Miami Beach. Details of the presentation ot be will be announced later, McClellan said.

Te Time awards — inaugurated this year to honor America's outstanding automobile dealers and presented in co-operation with NADA, the national dealer body — are the successor to the Benjamin Franklin Quality Dealer Awards presented from 1960 to 1969 by the now defunct Saturday Evening Post.

Nester was nominated for his national honor by the Mississippi Automobile Dealers Association, of which he is a past president and quality award winner.

The honoree began his automotive career in 1939, working with his brother, Lonnie Nester, at a Carthage, Miss., Chevrolet dealership.

He was a claims adjuster and representative for GMAC and MIC in New Orleans from 1941 to 1944

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Journalism To Be Offered 2nd Semester

A two hour journalism course will be offered as an elective second semester, according to Academic Dean B. J. Tucker.

The meeting time of the class will be arranged after reviewing the schedules of those who sign up for the course in the registrar's office.

In the catalogue, the course is listed as Fundamentals of Journalsm 132. It is an introductory course in journalistic writing, centered on modern trends and methods of writing for newspapers and magazines, with particular emphasis on newspaper work.

The course will involve, in the first nine weeks, writing and editing of the news, as well as the making up of a paper and the reading of proof. The second nine weeks will be devoted to examining the mass media — nwspapers, magazines, motion picture, and broadcasting. If time permis, some study will be made of the writing of fiction for the mass media.

Laboratory work for the course will involve work on the Tom-Tom. This will provide practical experience in writing for publication, editing, and learning to proof read ad make a lay out.

A leading journalism educator has predicted that tomorrow's newsroom will have more career people in it, all better educated and making more money than today's journalist.

Paul S. Swensson, executive director of the Newspaper Fund Inc. from 1961 to 1968 said that more young people are heading for journalism careers than at any other time since about 1949.

One reason for the growing interest in the field is its broadening to include a variety of careers in news and information.

"Government information jobs is a new area, taking new people right out of college," he said.

"Young journalists hope to become specialists early in their careers, and their chances of doing this are good.

"People doing the hiring are recognizing that in many areas a woman can function as good as a man, and in some places has an advantage."

In order to meet this present need for adequate training in this field, this basic course of journalism will be taught.

Any student interested in adding this course to his second semester schedule should see Mr. Rives in the Registrar's office as soon as possible.

Exams . . .

WEDNESDAY 8-10:00
1st Period
10:30 - 12:30
8th Period
1:15 - 3:15
2nd Period

Time Is . . .

Nineteen hundred and seventy is more than a mathematical division of time, more than another year, but a new being is born only with and through the accomplishments of man. Otherwise, time is irrelevant to existence.

Of all things man experiences in his normal life span, only time is new and different. Unless man allows time to die meaninglessly, each waking moment is competing for fullness and birth with all the other moments which have ever been. How can man seem so indifferent and so unaffected by the power and value of each span of time, at its particular moment? Even now a moment, a breath of life and time is conceived and expelled almost simultaneously. Part of our lives has come and gone, and completely is no more.

Time itself never is regained when lost, which is not so tragic when man has occupied and glorified the space it holds. This is not the responsibility of poor men, nor of great self-denying men, but it is the duty of all men.

—Wanda Harris

Success Is . . .

"Make your life a successful one." Many young people are repeatedly given this bit of advice from friends and relatives. No one, however, seems to possess the nebulous secret of success. What **is** success? Obviously, there is no patented, sure-fire formula, because there are millions of people who are successful in all fields of employment.

Material wealth is no measure of success. A man may have a staggering sum in his bank account and yet be the most dissatisfied and useless of people. The man whose job is interesting and enjoyable to him is far more contented than he whose job is a constant irritant and a disappointment to him. It stands to reason, therefore, that the person who is happy and fulfilled in his work, and who takes pride in his accomplishments, must necessarily be most productive and useful, both to himself and to those around him. His work is valued, then, and he has the confidence of knowing that he is needed by others. Thus, it follows that success is a happy heart.

—Kathy Moore

Hall Of Fame Nominations Will Open In Near Future

When students enter the auditorium from the main entrance they are very likely to notice a group of pictures on the lobby wall that represent ECJC's Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame is East Central's method of honoring those students who have excelled in the areas of scholarship, leadership, personality, and character. Selection to the Hall of Fame is the highest honor an EC student can achieve.

To be considered for the Hall of Fame, a student must meet several requirements. He must be a sophomore and have successfully completed three semesters of college work. The student must have attained a "B" average or better. He must have shown initiative and interest in his academic work. The candidate must have rendered outstanding and consistent service to his school through the activities he has undertaken. He must also have carried out, to the best of his ability, any duty undertaken. The candidate must also exhibit both good character and conduct.

Selection of Hall of Fame members is fairly simple. Any student or faculty member may make any number of nominations. The nomination should be in the form of a letter which states the qualifications of the nominee. The nomination letter will then be presented to a Hall of Fame Committee. Petitions are to be avoided. If more than one student supports a candidate then he or she should write a separate nomination also listing the qualifications of the student nominated. The Committee to which the nominations are presented will make the decision on who will be placed in the Hall of Fame.

Look for future announcements pertaining to nominations.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The "Project Faith" movements requests that you assist us by publshing the following open letter to the students on your campus.

Fellow Students Of The United States:

Will you join with us in helping this nation to know that millions of college students are loyal, concerned, positive Americans who with dignity and courage commit themselves as individuals to Faith in our great nation, its people, and its leader?

"Our Project Faith" movement calls upon students of all political persuasion to rededicate themselves to the principles which have made this the greatest country in the world. We do not believe War to be the solution to the problems facing humanity! We recognize that our be solved. reforms which must be solved, reforms which must be effected, improvements which must be solved, reforms which must be effected, improvements which must be made therefore "Project Faith" calls upon individuals to commit themselves to contributing to the continued improvements of our society. As individuals reaffirm and rededicate themselves to this nation and its goals, progress can continue.

We reject Negativism because negativism offers no solutions! Negativism divides and destroys! Negativism depletes energy which should be expended in creative and constructive endeavors!

Join with us by forming 'Project Faith" groups on your campus. Any organization or individual who will carry this "torch" on your campus please contact immediately:

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Pease, seek as many individual endorsements as you can, on your campus and in your community, for the following Statement Of Faith:

We, as American citizens, are aware of the need for reaffirmation of faith in our country. We accept the challenge to seek solutions to problems and urge others to reject

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Through Four Eyes

by
Kathy Moore

The first semester of the college year is almost over now. In addition, another year has come to an end and a whole decade has died. "The Sixties" are in the past and 1970 is our today, bringing with it the hopes of a better tomorrow. With the beginning of a new year, many people resolve to change their bad habits to good ones, or promise to make their lives more meaningful. Yet how many people can look back upon the year gone by and say, "I worked hard and honestly toward my goals, and I have grown in maturity and wisdom. It has been a successful year because I have accomplished much."

Too many people look back with sighs of "It might have been," or "If I'd known then.." Those people have not learned the value of a minute, or the pricelessness of an industrious hour. They tell themselves, "I'll do better this year." Of course, it is commendable that they recognize their mistakes at all, but how many actually fulfill their New Year's resolutions? How many make such promises to soothe their consciences or to placate their family and friends? Such people are often chronic procrastinators and the type who "passes the buck." Many times they are afraid to face the responsibilities of their actions and, when they make a mistake, are too weak to say, "I was wrong, but I'll try again and see if I can improve the results."

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Extra-Curricular Clubs Offer Varied Activities

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." These words are everyone true, but all play and no work also has the effect of bad medicine.

This college offers opportunity for students, as will be noted in other parts of the paper, to participate in many different activities, according to their interest, in fields of work and pleasure.

It's a good idea to belong to the club that promotes an interest in your chosen field of work. Then all Christians will want to participate in the Christian youth organizations. Of course there is the Annual Staff and the Tom-Tom Staff that will be of interest to some of us—but here comes the red light or danger signal. If a student joins every organization on the campus he cannot possibly put his best work and effort into all organizations. It is far better to belong to only a few organizations and be an active beaver than every organization and be a bear enjoying his winter nap.

Let's join a few of the activities on the campus and give ourselves a chance to develop our leadership and ability. Take it from me! Don't join every organization that someone tells you about because if you do you'll have a "bigger bite of cake than you can chew." Join some organization and be an active happy beaver.

When one thinks of college, one usually refers to academic work, but there are many more things involved in getting a well-rounded education. Many special interest clubs make up the extra curricular life of the students on the East Central campus.

The special interest clubs on campus offer varied opportunities to students. Most of the clubs meet once a month, the third period on Tuesday. There are organizations to fit every interest one might have.

The Agriculture Club's purpose is to acquaint the members with opportunities in the field. Students majoring in any field of agriculture are eligible.

Alpha Alpha Epnilon's main objective is to promote the social and economic welfare of the engineer, to stimulate public service in the profession, and to make further study of the industrial arts opportunities to allied fields. Anyone majoring in pre-engineering, industrial arts, or math is eligible for membership. This club is sponsored by Mr. Norton and Mr. Guthrie.

The E. C. J. C. Players was organized to provide an opportunity for those interested in dramatics to participate in varous types of plays and programs. Mr. Peterson is the sponsor for this club.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national business frateroity. It was organized to foster better relationship between one another and to cultivate a better understanding of business principles in general. All business students are urged to join. It is sponsored by Mrs. Everett and Mr. Bedwell.

The Home Economics Club was organized for young ladies to learn.

The Student Education Association was organized to give the students practical experience in teacher-citizen relations.

Hey You, Take A Look At Yourself

East Central is about to begin a program of sel-evaluation. Soon the semester and the school year will have reached its close. Don't you feel that it is time for each one of us to look at ourselves, even now as our school is about to undergo self-evaluation?

Each one of us should ask ourselves several questions and answer them honestly and seriously. For many of us our junior college education will soon be completed; some will go on to further their education, while others will end their formal education at the end of this term. But just how much do we know about ourselves?

Do you feel satisfied with your work here at East Central? Some feel that they have done their best, others don't even care to try. Some of us have started off well but lost interest or became too involved with outside problems to really do our best.

Have you reached the goals you had set for yourself? A person should never set his goal so low that he doesn't have to put forth an effort to reach it, neither should he set his goal so high as to make attainment impossible. An individual's goal should be just beyond his fingertips—gaining it is then not impossible but requires extra effort. If we are unable to make the grade here, where we have our parents and teachers to fall back on, how can we expect to in life when we have no one to depend on but ourselves?

Have you begun to formulate a philosophy of life or made any opinions or reached any decisions in life? The philosophy of "If it feels good, do it" can't stand up under the pressures of our world and lives today. Our ideals and beliefs must be so strong and firm that they will serve us when we are on our own. These ideals, beliefs, and opinions must be elastic enough to change to meet the changes of life, but yet strong enough so that they will not fail us.

Do you have any desire or ambition to accomplish something? If we accept things as they are without question as to whether it is right or wrong or whether it can be changed to became better, we are no different than an inanimate object which sits stationary as life goes on all around it. We would be dead and man would be no better than a vegetable. We must be able to ask "Why?" and "Can this be changed to be better for mankind?"

Hey you, look around. Are you everything you should be? Are you doing your part? Hey, you, look around you—do you like what you see?

What Was That We Said About The Lottery?

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try, try.." That is probably the saying of a group of officials in Washington right now.

It now appears that the wonderful panacea for the draft problem is not the cure all that had been anticipated. It seems that America's shiny new draft lottery is about to be sent back to the factory to have some adjustments made if a certain federal judge has his way.

According to statistical experts, the lottery failed to be an actual random selection because somebody forgot to stir the dates when they were dropped in the hat. When the dates were pulled, odds were reportedly in favor of the first half of the year, with the greater degree of top numbers being drawn from the last half of the year.

The damage of the first lottery has now been done. A lot of crucial decisions have been made since that fateful night when representatives of the states drew numbers from the bowl to set the future for so many.

Well, this time the officials will have to carry a big stick to stir the pot with to protect themselves from being the victims of the lottery system.

FORMER STUDENT—

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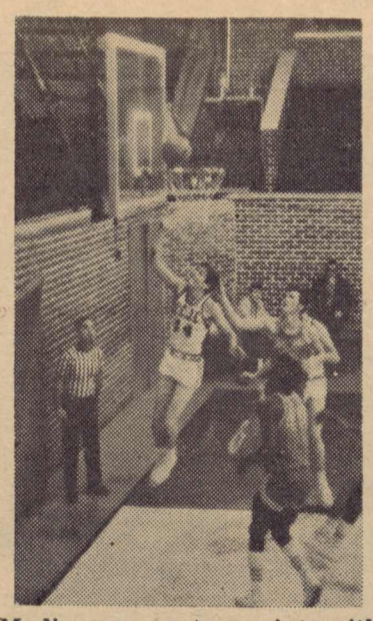
and sales manager and assistant general manager of Reliable Chevrolet Company in Meridian from 1944 to 1954, when the purchases Scott Chevrolet Company in Laurel and changed the firm name to Nester Chevrolet.

Nester has served on the New Orleans Zone Dealer Planning Committee for Chevrolet. He is a past president of his local dealer association as well as of the state association.



Madison scores two points with a lay-up.

EDITORS NOTES —

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negativism that divides and destroys. While we recognize the right of dissent, we also recognize the need for our nation to have in time of crisis one national voice. In response to the call of the President for a "voice" from the Silent Majority, we express the following:

1. We endorse the principles which have made this country the greatest in the world. 2. We have faith in the ability of the American people to recognize problems and to seek solutions in a positive manner. 3. We do earnestly feel that we must exercise an intelligent degree of faith and trust in our National Leader in times of this and other national crises.

Coach Clark talks it over with the Warriors, Glenn Hitt (21), Mike Crawford (25), Keith Gilmer (22), Keith Madison (14), and Gordon (11).

Heard About The Copying Machine?

East Central latest copying device is not the student sitting next to the campus brain who forgets to cover his test paper. This device is to be found in the library.

East Central's modern new library has added a new member to their time saving conveniences. At the beginning of this school year, East Central's library put into use a new 3M Copying machine. The machine was bought sometime last summer but was not installed until the remodeling of the library was completed.

Many students have already learned the uses of the 3M machine. If an old study sheet is lost, it can easily be recopied if a print can be obtained from a friend. The machine will copy all ink-printed pages or pictures.

Some of the handy advantages of the new machine are: (1) If you need information from any encyclopedia and you haven't the time to write it, a complete page can be copied and taken home; (2) If you have a current event assignment for a class, you can locate the item in a paper or magazine and have it copied; thus you will leave the original printing in the library; (3) If you find an interesting picture or snapshot in the newspaper, encyclopedia, or magazine, it can easily be copied.

Teachers may find sketches or drawings in a reference book in the library that will help them explain or get a point across. These copies will be a permanent source of information and may be kept on permanent.

Copies are made quickly and neatly for the cost of a dime per page.

DOCTORS' MARIJUANA VERDICT: CAN'T HELP, COULD HURT

Marijuana may not be a one-way ticket to hell as some oppoents claim, but it's no entree to psychedelic paradise either.

Long-range studies now going on may tell us some day jus how marijuana really effects he body and mind. Until then, three top medical authorities on drugs have summarized their views, which can be found in an article in the January Reader's Digest.

The three doctors — Dano L. Farnsworth of Harvard, Anthony F. Philip of Columbia and famed chest surgeon Alton Ochsner of New Orleans — agree that while the dangers may be somewhat overstated, there are risks in smoking marijuana and it is a rare "pot-head" who can escape without harm.

Moreover Dr Ochsner, who was on of the first doctors to note the correlation between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, raises the possibility of similar risks among marijuana smokers. He sees disturbin parallels between today's marijuana craze and the ciragette promotions a few decades ago.

"At present, no one knows whether smoking pot can cause cancer," he says. "What is certain is that the burning of many types of leaves produces carcinogens. Marijuana simply has not been in common use in the United States long enough to produce the deaths from which statistics are calculated."

Dr. Farnsworth, who serves as chairman of he American Medical Association's Council on Mental Health, distinguishes between "casual" pot smokers — those who try it out of curiosity and who constitute more than half of all users — and "problem" smokers who are peoccupied with the drug to the pint of dependency.

Casual smokers may not suffer any real harm, he says. But many others do suffer interference with work and studies, disorientation, confusion or depression. Ironically, those most vulnerable to such reactions are people with unstable personalities or emotional difficulties — who are most likely to try the drug in the first place!

And what of the rewards? Disappointing at best, says Dr. Farnsworth. There is no present evidence that, except for a few isolated individuals, pot-smoking can increase self-realidation or creativity. On the contrary, he says, "With pot, everything draws to a halt."

One other danger noted by Dr. Farnsworth is the risk that marijuana can lead to stronger drugs. While not necessarily so, it has happened.

Dr. Philip, who heads the Columbia College Counseling Service, also distinguishes "recreational" pot smokers from those who are deeply involved. The latter, he says, "typically have an intolerable, chronic, low-grade depression and a resentful feeling that somehow they have been cheated by life." Their motivation for using drugs is not to gain pleasure, but merely to avoid pain.

Dr. Philip believes that family conflict plays a large role in launching youngesters on the drug path. "I haven't seen any kids getting into drugs who have not had family problems," he says.

It all adds up to a case against marijuana, although many doctors agree that present legal penalties for use of the drug are far too harsh. To such oppoents of stiff punishment, a socail approach seems to make more sense than a legal one.

Dr. Farnsworth puts it this way: The way to solve the drug problem is "by helping the young improve ther relations with their parents and with society."

He might have added, "and vice-versa."

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'69 Reviewed

Last year David Rives wrote a sports editorial "Things We Would Yike To See In '69." How many of these things actually came to pass? Reread the editorial, now that the year 1969 is over. What kind of year did sports have in '69?

Things We Would Like To See In '69

by David Rives

1968 was a great year for sports. Many things happened that left a permanent mark on sports that can never be erased. Most of these impressions were for the best.

In tennis, the open system that allows amateurs and professionals to play each other has proved to be stimulating for the overall picture of tennis! Chalk up a victory for tennis!

In football the American League has proved itself, or rather, the Jets did it for them behind Joe Namath. Although played on Jan. 12, the Super Bowl would have to be classed a '68 product. And so, chalk another, improvement for sports.

These and other improvements were made in 1968. It is good that 1968 was the year for these changes. But, we are now well within 1969. Here are some things we would like to see happen:

First, a great year for the centennial of both baseball and football. A hundred years have passed since these sports were conceived and played on the college grounds of our older institutions.

Baseball needs a good year. In fact, it needs a brilliant year, to help it out of the throes of the cancerous apathy it has dug itself into. We would wish that the commission would appoint a new Baseball Commissioner who is young enough and courageous enough for the task. Vince Lombardi has been mentioned. He could do it. Few men can.

Baseball needs something besides a new commissioner. It needs a few dozen, three-hundred hitters instead of a half dozen in both leagues. Baseball needs to get on a new scouting system and a new publicity system. We wish the high school and college enthusiasm would return to baseball in 1969.

We would like to see another great World Series in 1969. We wish, though, that Detroit and St. Louis would not totally run off and leave the rest of the pack as they did in '68. A good pennant race is very desirable for baseball's health.

As for football it seems destined for another great year. 1968 was the best year yet for football on all levels. We wish 1969 to be better. We wish another great Super Bowl, if possible, between the same two teams, in 1969. We believe, though, that neither will return in '69, the reason being that there is too much balance in each league. We wish another good pennant race in each league, as in '68. We wish the Packers the best of luck in '69, and also the Rams. We are prejudiced to believe that these teams will meet for the NFL title.

As for the AFL, we look for another good year for the Raiders and the Jets. Both will be back in good form in '69.

Looking at individuals, we wish Joe Namath another super year. We also wish Johnny Unitas another great year as he is still capable of producing. We wish Gayle Sayers a full recovery, and a little help next season in the Bear lineup, so we can see what he is really capable of.

As for individuals, we wish O. J. the best of luck in the pro ranks. We also wish Archie Manning and Tommy Pharr another great year at Ole Miss and State respectively.

For basketball, which is in full swing, we wish the best for the pro ranks and are looking forward to a Super match between ABA champion and the NBA winner. It will help both.

On the college level, we wish UCLA the NCAA title. The way they are going now, we don't believe that it matters what anyone thinks about it. We wish them an undefeated title, and vote for them as the greatest college team of all time.

As for Alcindor, we wish him the best of luck, and vote for him as the most mixed up kid we've ever seen with a million dollar price tag around his neck.

We also wish Ole Miss and State a better windup for the season, than they are anticipating.

As for other sports, we will briefly comment. We wish the U. S. track and field men and women another great year. We wish Jim Ryan a comeback.

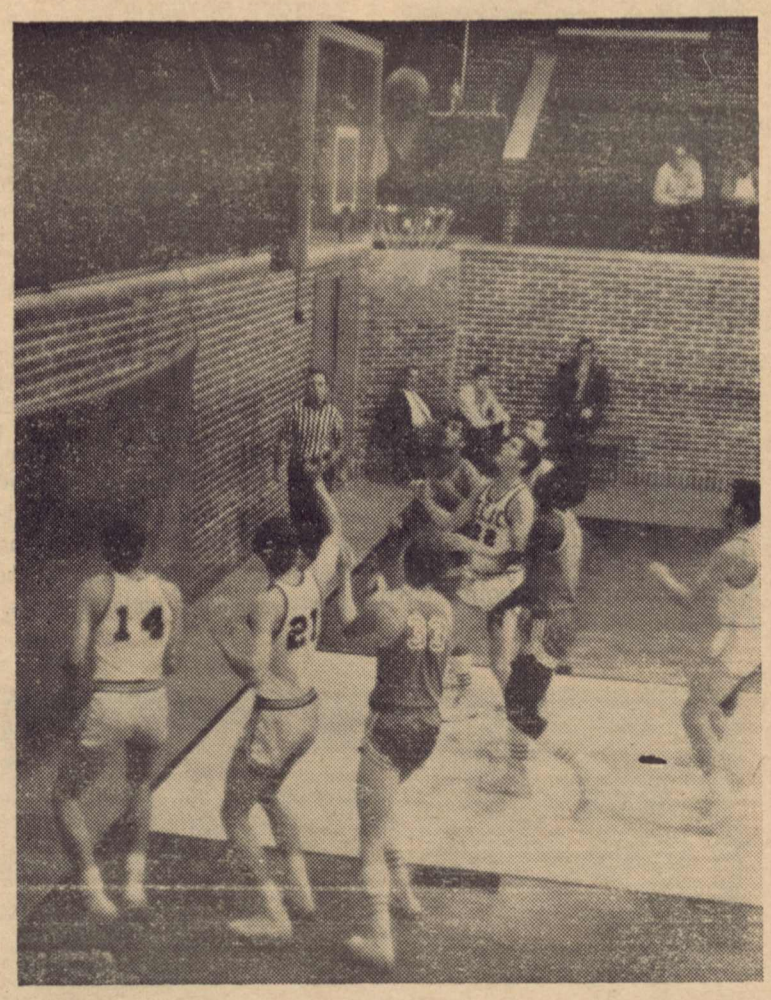
As far as Avery Brundage is concerned, we commend him, and wish him another term as chairman of the U. S. Olympic team.

We wish boxing a true world champion that is respected by all.

We also wish the turbine car a place in racing.

We wish another great year for golf—Player, Archer, and Palmer especially.

As for East Central sports, we wish for the good showing of our baseball and tennis teams this spring. As of now, we hope for a great windup of a good season for our basketball team. And as for football, we hope and wish that '69 be the Year of the Warrior.



Glenn Hitt (21) sacks up 2 points for the Warriors. Other Warriors are Madison (14), Gilmer (22) and Crawford (25).

Warriors Battle Hard Before Being Edged By Holmes

The Holmes Bulldogs started building an early first half lead of 13 points, only to have the fighting Warriors battle their way back and cut their lead to a 34-30 score at half time.

The second half of play started out to be a seesaw battle for the lead. With 17:46 left in the half, Parkes hit a 15 foot jump shot to put the Warriors even with the Bulldogs. Holmes then regained the lead until 14:46 when Crawford hit on another long jump shot to put the fighting Warriors in the lead. Holmes again came back to take the lead and to hold on to it for the remaining time. The Warriors played hard and with a few breaks could have walked away with the victory.

Leading the Warriors in scoring was Glen Hitt with 16, Johnny Pair had 14 points. Hilderbrand led the Holmes Bulldogs with 19 points and Springer contributed to the Bulldogs.

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East Central 1970 Schedule

Jan. 6—Holmes	Here
Jan. 9—Co-Lin	Here
Jan. 10—Scooba	Here
Jan. 17—Pearl River	Here
Jan. 23—Itawamba	There
Jan. 24—Northeast	There
Jan. 29—Pearl River	There
Jan. 30—Southwest	Here
Feb. 2—Hinds	Here
Feb. 5—Delta	There
Feb. 6—Northwest	There
Feb. 9—Meridian	Here
Feb. 10—Co-Lin	There
Feb. 12—Scooba	There

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Honor Roll Announced

Seventeen students maintained a perfect 4-point average for the first semester. Of this number, six were sophomores and six were freshmen. Five part time or vocational students qualified for this highest honor.

The following students made Special Destinction: Freshmen: Billy G. Lindsay, Lena; Wilson Ray Perry, Edinburg; Nancy Carol Gardner, Union; Jacquelyn Edwards, Decatur; Elisabeth Rowell, Newton; Jerry Lane Taylor, Decatur. Sophomores were Nona Sue Butler, Lake; Charles Wayne Lasher, Scott Central; Joyce Ann Freeman, Decatur; Frank David Rives, Decatur; Dottie Horn, Forest. Vocational & Part Time were Danny Ray Babb, Lena; Harvey Lynn Federick, Carthage; Dorothy Rowzee, Union; Bobby Gerald Ryles, Noxapater; Albert Lee Whitehead, Louisville.

3.5 Average

The following students maintained a 3.50 average for the first semester. Freshmen include Marcia Faye Beard, Morton; Wade Gayle Blackwell, Union; Judy Nell Clark, Walnut Grove; Evelyn Cooper, Carthage; Debra Crowell, Louisville; Hilda Edwards, Decatur; Barbara Sue Ezelle, Decatur; Debbie Faye Harvey, Forest; Dianne Hollingsworth, Birdie Nell McMullan, Decatur; Cris Jack Morgan, Lake; Paula Jean Simmons, Louisville; Helen V. Slaughter, Philadelphia; Janet E. Walton, Union; Billie D. Watson, Morton. Sophomores: Nancy Charlotte Blass, Beulah Hubbard; Audrey M. Boggan, Enterprise: Joan Breland Clarke, Neshoba Central; Cecil Ray Jordan, Madden. Roger W. Smith, Nancy Karan Van Wye, Carthage; Sandra Gail Waggoner, Carthage; Sonya W. Ezelle, Newton; Sherri Whinnery, Walnut Grove; Ronald Mack White, Beulah Hubbard; Charles Wright, Decatur.

Honorable Mention

The following students made Honorable Mention: Freshmen were Joyce Ann Barber, Hickory; Kenneth Allen Brown, Hickory; Wanda Kay Harris, Decatur; Benny F. Buggs, Newton; Ernie F. Chennault, Carthage; Alton Lee Comans, Newton; Cinthia Cornelius, Boston, Mass.; Elizabeth M. Edwards, Sebastopol; Carl Jean Eldridge, Union; Bobby Joe Franklin, Morton; Ronald Eugene Fuller, Forest; Reba Goolsby, Carthage; Allen Lee Harrison, Beunut Grove; Wanda Kay Harrell, Carthage; Allen Lee Harrison, Beulah Hubbard; Jo Lynn Holley, Waynesboro; Beverly Hollingsworth, Forest; Sherianne Horne, Edinburg; Marshal Lynn Howle, Union; Linda June Jackson, Neshoba Central; Tommy Gene Jolly, Lake; Tommy Gene Jones, Sebastopol; Linda Gail Lewis, Newton; Donna Jean McCraw, Union; Gary Thomas McDill, Decatur; Deborah McElhenney, Decatur; Christi J. Mills, Philadelphia; Frankie L. Moore, Neshoba Central; Jesse Monroe Moore, Debbie Lynn Nowell, Neshoba Central; Benjamin S. Patrick, Deborah Ruth Pearson, Lake; Deborah June Ray, Edinburg; Julia Annette Shepherd, Noxapater; DuWayne Shoemaker, Decatur; Robert Scott Terrell, Decatur; Janice Carl Thomas, Neshoba Central; Patsy Dale Thornton, Carthage; Patricia Ann Tingle, Madden; Emily Ann Truhett, Philadelphia; Julius A. Turner, Lena; Kitty Wagner, Newton; Charles Waggoner, Hickory.

Sophomores include Agnes Faye Anderson, Hickory; Linda Kay Blount, Bay Springs; Marylin G. Burrow, Neshoba Central; Beverly Chancellor, Louisville; Donna Dianne Coward, Morton; Billy Glynn Edwards, Michael Edwards, Carthage; Nanell Evans, Beulah Hubbard; Frances Everett, Hickory: Glenda H. Fulcher, Larce Erbert Gomillion, Scott Central; Hazel Aline Guthrie, Forest; Sammy Wayne Hatcher, Hickory; Edward F. Hendon, Philadelphia; Sandra Elaine Hill, Louisville; Joe Haywood Hodge, Noxapater; Sandra Dianne Holder, Noxapater; Lee Ann Hollingsworth, Decatur; Marsha Ann Howard, Morton; Glenda Kate Jones, Morton; Mary Ann McDonald, Forest; Glenda McMullan, Decatur; Virginia D. Mitchell, Louisville; Patsy Ann Nester, Lake; Deborah Norwood, Louisville; Wanda Lynn Rushing, Edinburg; George Sanders, Carthage; Elizabeth Slay, Lena; Jesse Smith, Decatur; Dewayne Talbert, Newton; John Vance, Sebastopol; Donald Ray Walton, Decatur. Vocational & Part Time include Jerry Ray Graham, Little Rock; James R. Harrell, Madden; Garnett Hawkins, Decatur and Brenda McMullan, Louisville

Events To Come In 1970

The Calendar of Events for East Central Junior College contains several events of special interest to students during the second semester.

The Student Body Association schedules a dance on Thursday, February 12, from 8:00 to 11:30. The dance band will be selected this week.

On March 11, at 3:30 p.m., Spring Holidays will begin. On Monday, March 16, school will resume after the Mississppi Education Association concludes its conventions.

The French Club marks April 7 for their annual banquet. Members plan to serve a complete French menu under the guidance of Madame Elisabeth Rowell, club sponsor.

The Music Department scheduled a production of Oklahoma on April 13-15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The grand finale of school will be the Fine Arts Week on May 3-9. The May Day committee set May 7 for May Day. Dottie Horn, Queen of May Day will preside over the day's events.

The East Central Junior College Gradution will be held on May 22 in the Huff Auditorium. The Calendar of Events is still incomplete with some events to be planned at a later date.

Oklahoma Cast Is Announced

Van Mitchell and Brenda Jones captured the leads in "Oklahoma." Van is cast as Curley, the singing cowboy. Brenda will star as Laurey.

Other members of the cast are: Wanda Comans as Aunt Eller, Joan Greene as Ado Annie, David Rives as Will Parker, Terry McMillian as Ali Hakim.

Sonny Hardy is cast as Jud Fry. Grenda Tucker is Gertie Cummins. Ronnie White will play Andrew Carnes. Slim will be played by Mike Edwards.

Cord Elam is to be played by Kenneth Gressett; Fred by Junior Moore; Vivienne by Paula Simmons; Faye by Dianne Hollingsworth; Ellen by Betty Valentine; Virginia by Elizabeth Edwards; Mr. Skidmore by Charles Wright Jr.

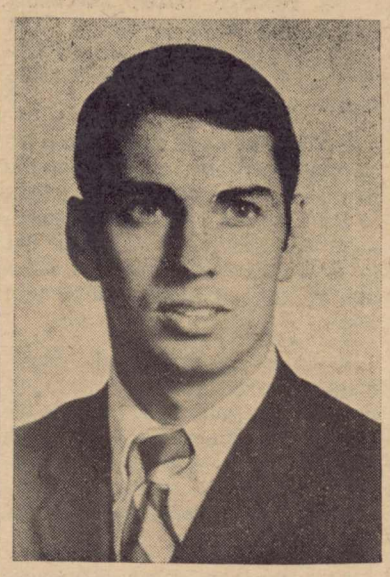
Kata Kennedy will serve as assistant director.

The dancers in the cast are Debbie Pearson, Cindi Thompson, Sherri Burkes, Sue Withers, Beverly Hollingsworth, Susan Madden, and Cindy Cornelius.

Committees have been set up to handle the "behind the scenes" activities. Joan Clark heads the make-up and props committee; Sue Withers, publicity; Brenda Tucker, costumes; Marilyn Burrows, set, and Wanda Rushing.

Mr. And Miss ECJC Elected

Deborah Pierce and Gary Gordon Elected To Top Posts In Who's Who



GARY GORDON

DEBORAH PIERCE

Deborah Pierce added another star to her crown when she was elected Miss ECJC. She had earlier been selected as Homecoming Queen by the student body. Gary Gordon, a member of the ECJC basketball team, was named Mr. ECJC.

Deborah, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pierce of Decatur, is head majorette for the Warrior band and was one of the top ten beauties in this year's beauty pageant. After graduation from East Central, she plans to attend Brigham Young University to major in public relations.

Gary attended Forest High School before coming to East Central. He is a member of the SBA election committee. Gary is majoring in physical education.

May Queen

Selected as May Queen for 1970 is Dottie Horn. Dottie's numerous activities on campus include serving as a sophomore cheerleader, a member of Phi Theta Kappa and ECJC Players, and being sophomore maid at homecoming. After graduation Dottie plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi to major in history.

Sophomore class favorites are Nanell Evans, Dianne Holder, Donna Coward, Sam Bounds, Travis Kelly, and Larry Bradford.

Nanell Evans is the drum majorette of the Warrior band. She also serves as secretary of the SBA and is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa. After graduation, Nanell plans to attend Delta State, majoring in math.

Dianne Holder is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. A native of Noxapater, Dianne plans to attend Mississippi State ofter graduation from East Central. She plans to major in special education.

Sam Bounds, a native of Newton, is president of the SBA. He is studying pre-veterinary science.

Travis Kelly is the vice president of the SBA and hails from Carthage.

Maid of Honor is Patsy Nester of Lake.

Freshmen class favorites are Karen Cooper, Wanda Comans, Lucy Young, Mark Hatcher, Mickey Sessions, and Bill Bingham.

Karen Cooper, is from Carthage. She served as freshman maid in homecoming activities earlier this year.

Wanda Comans, a native of Newton, plans to attend Southern after graduation from East Central.

Active in Women's Intramurals, Lucy Young plans to attend MSCW and major in physical education.

Mark Hatcher, a native of Nanih Waiya, is studing agricultural education at East Central.

Bill Bingham is from Newton. Bill has not decided on his future educational plans.

Named as Most Handsome was Ted Marshall. Ted is a business administration major from Neshoba Central.

Register Lists Enrollment Statistics

East Central had a total of 624 students enrolled for first semester classes. Before the first semester ended, 39 people had withdrawn.

There were 133 students who attended East Central first semester who did not return for second semester work. Of this number, 24 met requirements for graduation at the end of first semester. Academic suspension claimed 6 victims at the end of the semester. Another 107 students were placed on academic probation. Of the 107 on probation, approximately 53 are still enrolled.

Five of the students who withdrew before the end of first semester have re-entered. So far this semester two students have withdrawn.

Fifty one students are attending East Central for the first time this semester.

Now attending classes at East Central are 546 students.

During the first semester there were 121 students who maintained a 3. average or better. Of this number, 16 made all A's. The 121 on honor roll comprise approximately one-fifth of the total enrollment. The 107 on academic probation represent another one-fifth of the enrollment. The remaining three-fifths fall somewhere in the C and D bracket.

Warriors Down Meridian

The East Central basketball team played "host" to Meridian Junior College Tuesday night. East Central won the highly exciting game in a down-to-the-wire finish by a score of 64-62.

The game was nip and tuck from start to finish. Meridian got off to a good start, but the team from EC refused to fold. EC went ahead for the first time in the game with 7:34 left in the first half. EC never trailed for the rest of the game.

This was East Central's last home game of the season.

The Meridian coach was given a technical foul shortly before intermission. The remainder of the game was a heated battle. With eight minutes to go in the game, a fight broke out between EC's R. L. Gilmer and Meridian's Randy Nance. Both benches and many spectators soon emptied onto the court. When the fighting was over, Nance was ejected from the game.

The many spectators found this excitement more than they bargained for. This was said to have been the largest crowd this year.

Particularly impressive in the Warror victory were the East Central freshmen.

MERIDIAN (62)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
T. Williams	0	0	5	0
J. Williams	6	5	4	17
J. Kelly	7	4	2	18
R. Nance	3	3	2	9
S. Cole	4	5	4	13
M. Wallace	2	1	3	5
K. Cochan				
D. Nicholas				
T. Etheridge				
Totals	22	18	20	62

DECATUR (64)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hitt	3	0	1	6
Parkes	6	1	2	13
Crawford	0	1	3	1
Gordon	3	2	1	8
Madison	0	0	0	0
Pair	2	3	2	7
Griffis	1	1	0	3
Gilmer	4	2	4	10
Burton	6	2	2	14
Harrison	1	0	0	2
Totals	26	12	15	64

Social Security News

Attention All Students! The Meridian Social Social Security District Manager, Charles Parker, reminds you that social security benefits are payabe not only to students between the ages of 18 and 2, but to many others. Parker said, "It is important that students learn as early as possible about benefits that may be paid to various members of their families."

Monthly social security benefits are paid to about 25 million individuals in the United States. This is equal to one half of the population of France. There are many types of benefits payable to retirees, disabled individuals, their children and-or their spouses and to surviving dependent children and othrs. The social security program also provides for health insurance for the aged to assist in meeting a great financial burden which so many can expect after retirement age. You can readily see there are many aspects of this program that affect the financial being of all of us.

Parker urges you to contact the Meridian Social Security Office for any information regarding this vital program.

If you should need materials for reports, term papers, etc., these may be obtaind by making timely request to the Meridian Social Security Office located at 2500 9th Street. The office is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p. m. Monday through Friday and the telephone number is 483-6261.

East Central To Play In Tourney

As of press time, Friday noon, the exact playing time for East Central in the North Half Tournament had not been established.

The tournament will be played at East Mississippi Junior College at Scooba starting Monday night.

The brackets are to be worked out in Jackson Friday. These are to be based on the won-lost record of the teams.

Comprising the tourney are all junor college teams north of Highway 80.

OUR HOPE

(Editorial)

by David Rives

The United States is presently undergoing a massive revamping of its public school system. Total integration as ordered by the Supreme Court is no longer confined to the South. Places like Oklahoma City and Pasadena have fallen into the "melting" pot and tempers have reached their "boiling" points in the North as well as the South.

This article is not intended to fan the flame of hostility that rages our land today. Rather, we are asking the public to remain cool-headed and optimistic. America must be strong of heart with a back that is flexible and elastic to bounce back with a stronger public school system. If we fail in this America will deteriorate from within. We must constantly urge the reestablishment of schools for education's sake.

We will not accomplish this goal overnight. We must be a concerned public—apathy will lose our precious educational system. The use of hostility and force will disrupt our lands. Moreover, it will set our schools back in their schedule for attaining top notich condition as we so desperately need.

The private school system has risen now and many claim it to be salvation. Two things are needed for a private school to be successful—money and leadership, in that order. Without these, the system will never be strong and united.

Yes, as sad as it is for some to face, the public school system will continue to dominate the educational system for the simple reason that the government is behind it. Let us give our support to the private school system if we choose, but let us also never forget the public system, for in it lies the hope of America.

Indifference At ECJC?

A recent editorial appearing in the SCOTT COUNTY TIMES accused East Central of being "the state's worst educational institution insofar as giving publicity to students who earn special honors." Although we are not in the place to judge the publicity departments of all other state institutions, it is true that East Central does not give the publicity it should

Few articles ever appear in newspapers, either local or state, regarding achievements of East Central students. Whose fault is it? No one seems to know.

The point is that something is going to be done. Items concerning elections and honor rolls will be released to local papers in the five county area. These will be accompanied by pictures, **Maybe!**

While the whip is being laid so heavily on the back of the East Central administration, perhaps we might lay some more blame where it is due—on the backs of the students who are involved.

Recently all members of Who's Who were asked to report for picture making. Those making special Distinction were also asked to come. Only about half of the number showed up. Now, whose fault is it that these pictures are not available to send to the county papers? Are you going to blame this on the administration too?

Getting information to the local and state papers would be a full-time job. To be correctly done, each story to each local paper would have to be different, spotlighting those events or names which pertain specifically to that county.

Yet the rewards would certainly be great for the college and the students. People in the area would see a better picture of East Central. Its always easy to discover the bad things about a school, but the only way to be sure the good things are told is to tell them yourself. So it is with the college. It could show the face it wants others to see through its publicity.

Publicity would be good for the students. It would give the students a stronger motivation for achieving honors, for all of us enjoy recognition. It would also give the students a stronger identification with the college.

East Central needs a publicity director who can provide proper recognition for the school and for the students.

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Radio Station Might Help EC

Each school day some four hundred campus operated radio stations go on the air, giving their students the opportunity to hear the latest campus news, the best in contemporary music, and announcements. Several of these are located in Mississippi colleges — JUNIOR colleges. There is no limit to the amount of public services that can be rendered our students through the medium of a campus radio station.

This reporter talked informally with a good cross section of East Central's students and each expressed the desire for a campus radio station at E. C.

Several years ago one of the commercial broadcast stations within the five county area donated equipment to East Central — not all the equipment necessary to go on the air but it was a good start. Since then, needless to say no action has been taken.

Really the majority of the equipment we need is already on campus-the HUMAN equipment. Perhaps the Speech Department or the English Department could provide the manpower and-or the supervision. This method is commonly used at other collegs.

As it stands, relatively few people read the daily bulletin at East Central. This entire sheet of announcements could be aired, along with other public service items such as textbooks and other school materials for sale, lost and found, etc. The list of services that could be rendered is endless! Also, this project could possibly steer some vocationally undecided student. And finally, but certainly not last, a campus radio station would surely improve our lagging school spirit.

Some may think that the cost for this type project might make it prohibitive but this is not the case at all. The price of the equipment needed to put a station on the air would not exceed the three figure mark.

East Central is one of the **top** junior colleges in Mississippi. Surely if other junior colleges can initiate such a program, our institution could at least give it a try!

Anyone sharing these views should contact their respective class Presidents and the SBA Council members NOW!! Let them know how YOU feel!!

"Lake" Discovered Beneath Classroom

by Kathy Moore

It has long been a well-known fact that the city of Venice and Mexico City have been slowly sinking underwater into oblivion. Imagine, then, the surprise when humble East Central Junior College discovers a lake beneath the floor of a classroom! Room 101 in the old Administration building is undergoing a facelifting job - or perhaps floorlifting would be more appropriate. The old floor has been taken up in order to lay a new one, but it seems the workmen, upon removing the old boards, found themselves staring into a lake under the floor.

This obedient reporter faithfully visited the office of Mr. Denver Brackeen, Dean of Students, in order to learn the details of the discovery. Upon being asked about the "lake" under Room 101, Dean Brackeen smilingly corrected the rumor. It was a leak, not a "lake," he said. It seems that the old classroom became unfit for use when the floor became damp and warped. When the boards were removed, it was discovered that some water pipes had burst beneath them and were leaking water, which formed a fairly large mud puddle. This became the "lake" that sent the Tom-Tom for an explanation. Now East Central will never go down in history linked with the watery deaths of linked with the water ydeaths of Mexico City and Venice.

Campus Cultural Column

by Wanda Harris

Youngblood Hawke is one of Herman Wouk's most fascinating novels of human drama since 1955. It involves the life of an extremely talented young novelist from the Kentucky Hills, who quickly rises to fame and a wild and glamorous career. The book is a gigantic narrative story including scores of characters, plots and counterplots, and settings from Kentucky to Europe.

Youngblood Hawke is not a relic, but is a vivid picture of present day life in the United States. It provides insights into entertainment, politics, business, and comes to a sensational climax as two women struggle for the love of Youngblood Hawke, one who is his editor and confidante, and the other who is a much older, married woman from Manhattan.

This book is very strong in narrative force and bears vivid characterization comparable to Wouk's characterization in **Marjorie Morningstar. Youngblood Hawke** is a delightful and new experience in good literature.

The library is happy to announce that East Central has received a number of new books to suit a variety of needs and interests. The following is a classified and condensed list of these new books and their authors:

Reference
- Huyghe, Rene—Larouse Encyclopedia of Modern Art
- Roes, Nicholas—The Space Flight Encyclopedia
- Warren, H. C. — Dictionary of Psychology.

General Works 000-099
- Barret, E. W. — Journalists in Action
- Guttman, Selma—The Foreign Sources of Shakespeares Works

Philosophy 100-199
- Guthrie, E. R.—The Psychology of Human Conflict
- Blane, H. T.—The Personality of the Alcoholic
- Ferguson, John—Moral Values in the Ancient World Attitudes

Religion 200-299
- McKee, H. C. — Understanding the New Testament
- Graham, Billy—Billy Graham—Answers Your Questions
- Ions, Veronica — Indian Mythology
- Szikszai, Stephen—The Story of Israel

Social Science 300-399
- Farmer, R. A.—Crime, The Law and You
- Busia, K. A.—Africa in Search of Democracy
- Schuman, E. L.—The Cold War-Retrospect and Prospect
- Blood, R. O.—Marriage
- Klagshrum, F.—Youth Quake
- Williams, N. B.—We the People
- Hohn, Mennd—So You're Collecting Stamps
- Eldridge, H. W.—Taming Megalopolis
- Hermann, R. K.—Tobacco and Americans
- Winter, G. D.—The Young Adult
- Chambers, M. M.—The Campus and The People
- Adams, J. T.—Counseling and Guidance
- Dewey, John—Democracy and Education
- Josephus, D. C.—Guide to Career Information

Language 400-499
- Newman, Harold—Reading Disabilities
- Fehlan, U. E.—Fundamental German
- Mayani, Zecharia—The Etruscans Began to Speak

Pure Science 500-599
- McCormick, Jack—The Life of the Forest
- Whit, H. E.—Modern College Physics
- Crone, G. R.—Maps and Their

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Poetry Corner

WHICH WAY?

I hesitate upon the brink
Between two worlds.
Behind me lies my childhood;
Ahead lies many paths.
Which one to take?
I ponder,
Knowing, like Frost, that there can be
Time for just one path—
Only one.
Which one to take?
I beat my brain with mental fists.
And then the morning sun
Shines through the trees,
Pointing down an obscure trail
Like the finger of God.
I take one step, then begin walking.
I do not look back.

—Kathy Moore

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Reading With Mrs. Graham

by Jim Cooper

The Improvement of Reading courses offered at East Central are designed to help the student who is not reading at a college level as determined by his ACT scores. Mrs. Martha Graham, the chairman and sponsor of this department defined its objective as "showing each student an easier way to read and comprehend the multitude of printed material presented to him in college in much lss time."

The Improvement of Reading Program is by no means purely a local project. The federal government and the Mississippi State Department of Education fund these programs heavily. A Junor College Improvement of Reading Supervisor, working under the Department of Education assists the various Improvement of Reading programs on the state's junior college campuses. There is also a nationwide Junior College Improvement of Reading Association.

In answer to the question of how could the student body of East Central become more informed on the Reading Improvement Program courses, Mrs. Graham stated that a Reading Improvement Orientation film which outlines the program is available to any club or other service organization desiring it. Mrs. Graham further stated that the best "salesman" for the Improvement of Reading Courses is the former student of them.

Speed in Comprehending courses are open to those who desire to take them. Mrs. Graham invites interested persons to "sit in" on one or two class meetings. These classes are held in the second floor of the Home Economics Building. Visitors are welcomed always!

New Remedial Courses Offered

Although the specific details have not been worked out, there are definite plans for teaching two new remedial courses, beginning with the 1970 fall semester.

As most students know there is already a remedial course in reading being taught at East Central. The two new classes will be in math and English. The basis for placing a student in these classes has not been fully determined as of this writing. It will probably be based partly on the Student's ACT scores and partly on a separate test to be given by the college.

Students will receive credit for the course: one semester hour for Improvement of Reading courses and three semester hourse for English or mathematics. Credits earned under these courses may not transfer, however, to a senior college, depending upon the policies of that particular institution.

Supper Honors Cafeteria Services In Fourth Year

On January 1, 1970, the students of East Central Junior College were given a special treat. A uniquely prepared buffet style supper was the order for the night. Mr. Lee really outdid himself for this Fourth Anniversary celebration.

The 320 students were served an outstanding array of foods. There were chickens and large bowls of tempting dressing. Mr. Lee personally sliced the roast. Such delicacies as pickles and olives enhanced the taste of the many vegetables. To top off the tremendous meal, pies of strawberry and chocolate found their way into the stuffed stomachs.

For that delicious meal, Mr. Lee and the entire cafeteria staff are extended a well-wished thank you.

Through Four Eyes

by Kathy Moore

There has been some talk recently as to whether or not there should be a literary magazine on the campus of East Central. This idea has its merits. Granted, most people on campus are more interested in other things, but there are still a number of students who would enjoy a literary magazine. By this, the term literary magazine refers to a collection of original works, whether short stories, essays or poetry, all written by students themselves.

Some students might ask, "I have my career planned and it has nothing to do with that field. Why should I be interested in it?" This question itself is the answer. No one should so immerse himself in one particular vocation that he neither sees nor hears of any other. "No man is an island," John Donne said, and in order for men to live in harmony together, they must first understand each other's thoughts. It is important to be broad-minded enough to listen to these thoughts. To those who write, their works are their thoughts, and this is their personal way of expressing them.

Many people also make the mistake of thinking that a literary magazine would contain material which sounds "stuffy" or "above my level." Yet if these same pople would take the time to read with concentration and comprehension, they would soon discover that little, if any, is above their mental level. In addition to this, a college literary magazine would be written by college students, who are essentially of the same intelligence.

Finally, many of the larger college campuses offer literary magazines. In fact, East Central had published literary collections annually in 1964 and 1965. Having personally read one of these, I found it to be very interesting and some of the selections were quite good. Why not, then, continue this? If students of East Central could put together a literary magazine in 1965, we, the students of 1970, could do it again.

Hair Spotlighting Fashion World

Having a becoming hairstyle is as important as having becoming clothes. It may even be more so. A girl's hairstyle stays with her every minute of the day.

In order to have pretty hair, one must choose a becoming style and know the essentials to keep it healthy and lustrous.

The blunt cut is the thing this year, for the long or the short hairdo. The blunt cut gives the hair fullness and bounce. To achieve this look short hair should be shaped monthly and longer hair every two months. This should always be done by a professional. Never try to do it yourself.

For an airy foundation and more stating power, put the smaller rollers on the top and the larger ones underneath. The result is soft curls beneath like a puffy lining and more body. The jumbo-roller set gives the hair slight height and gentle curves.

If your hair is long and droopy, give it a tidy trim and a soft curl. Between settings give it quick sets on electric rollers and plenty of brushing to give it gloss.

If you are a petite person, a neat trick to give an illusion of height is to pull the hair up and away

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Engineering Club Plans Participation In National Engineering Week

Plans are being made by the ECJC chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers to participate in National Engineering Week February 22-28. The chapter plans to place a display in the Student Center window illustrating various aspects of a career in engineering.

Additional plans involve having a guest speaker from Ole Miss to present information to the club concerning petroleum engineering. This will be March 2.

The club will go to Jackson for the state convention of the National Society of Professional Engineers during the last week in February.

Faculty Members Hit The Books Too

Probably everyone has heard of the Title III program which is sponsored by the federal government. It has several facets, one of which is assisting teachers in furthering their education. There are several East Central faculty members taking advantage of this program by taking courses at either University of Southern Mississippi or Mississippi.

Those taking courses at University of Southern Mississippi are: Coach Billy Baucum in School Law; Mrs. Alice Pouncey in Advanced Psychology; Mrs. Anne Burkes in Mass Communication, Libraries, and also in Special Communication; Mrs Sammy Seymore in Educational Measurements and an advanced course in music. Mrs. Billie Cork, member of our Social Science Department, is on a leave of absence and is a full-time student at USM.

Those doing work at mississippi State University are: Mr. Lavane Newell in Tests and Measurements in Vocational Business Education; Mr. Pace Guthrie in Study of the Individual; Mr. John Lovett in Guidance Services for the Disadvantaged; and Dean Brad Tucker, who is doing dissertation research; Mr. Richard Ethridge, who is also doing dissertation research; Mrs. Carrie Ann Alford, who is taking a course in William Faulkner.

It appears as though East Central's faculty is constantly striving to improve itself, and we wish these faculty members every success in their efforts.

Generation Gap Is Subject Of 'Mini-Book' By Dr. Peale

Pawling, N. Y.— One of the world's most famous clergymen has entered the debate over the generation gap with a word of support for young people and an appeal of youth to let their parents do their own "thing" too.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale declared that inhibited adults are as much to blame as uninhibited youth for the lack of communications between generations.

At the same time, he calls on youth to remember that "parents are also people." He urges them to think of their parents as men and women rather than mothers and fathers, letting them "be their own persons and accept them for what they are."

Dr. Peale, minister of Marble Collegiate Church in New York, author of best-selling books, columnist and lecturer, has responded to growing expressions of concern about the generation gap with a "mini-booklet" dealing with both sides of the problem.

Entitled **Tune in on Life — You and the Generation Gap,** the booklet is being distributed by the Foundation for Christian Living, the nonprofit organization that prints and disseminates Dr. Peale's sermons and other writings on a regular basis to more than 500,000 people in nearly 110 countries.

The 21st booklet by Dr. Peale to be disseminated by the FCL since it was founded nearly 30 years ago, the mini-book is also the largest single publishing effort ever undertaken by the organization, according to Myron L. Boardman, executive director.

A first printing of 1,000,000 copies of **Tune in on Life** has been produced, with the initial 100,000 being mailed to students at colleges and universities where the most serious protests have occurred. Boardman said additional booklets would be sent to young people across the country — individually and through their organizations — as well as to college chaplains and the regular recipients of Dr. Peale's messages.

Explaining the reason for the mini-book, Dr. Peale said that a random survey of a few thousand friends of the FCL disclosed that most of them regarded the generation gap as the greatest problem facing the nation today.

In Tune in on Life, which has a bright, psychedelic cover design. Dr. Peale declares that while youth and their parents must learn to understand one another, there is much to be said on the side of "offbeat young people."

"Of course," he acknowledges, "we've got to admit that some do to extremes, but actuall young people don't bother me too much in this respect. Youth is the natural time for experimentation. It's the time for them to kick up their heels and to try to find out who they really are.

"What does bother me is not so much our 'uninhibited youth,' but our inhibited adults. Every day I meet someone who seems unhappy or frustrated about something."

Dr. Peale finds that many adults are "just plain afraid to be themselves," while large numbers of young people are finding sources that adults have not experienced.

"There is a great good in the young person today," he observes. "For one thing, he believes that love and sharing and relationships with other people on an honest basis are necessary for the creation of a better world."

While it is true that millions of young men and women lack positive goals, personal convictions and reasons for living and thus have become "dropouts," he says, most of them are actively searching for a meaningful way to live.

Deploring drugs, drinking and sexual promiscuity, Dr. Peale also pleaded for greater understanding on both sides and called on old and young alike to "get high on God," beginning with a prayer: "Lord, turn me on. Help me to tune in on life."

"One booklet — isn't going to change everything," he concludes, "but it is a start."

Madam Olga's HorrorSCOPE

Astrology has become a dominating force in the lives of millions of Americans. The TOM-TOM has on its staff a competent clairvoyant who can read the stars to interpret them for you. Put yourself into the guiding hands of Madam Olga and let her lead you to your destiny.

ARIES: Resist all impulses to postpone that you need to do today. Listen to the wise counsel of the faculty members. (Even if it does hurt your ego)

TAURUS: Don't be bull-headed. Accept generosity of those about you. Written documents and secret agreements will be of aid to you but only for the moment. (In other caught.")

Newton Hall Revamped for Activities Building

In the past, Newton Hall served East Central's college plant as headquarters for various courses. In the first semester of the 1969-1970 school year, it housed classes in hygiene, and held the music department, which includes Survey of Music, Music Theory, Choir, and private lessons in voice and piano. Hygiene classes are now being taught in the old Administration building. The recently completed Fine Arts building now houses the Music Department in addition to the Art Department.

Upon being asked how they felt about the change to the modren Fine Arts accommodations, music students replied happily that they were a "big improvement."

One anonymous student stated that, "Those old rooms were always so stuffy. Choir was held upstairs, and in the warm weather, it got uncomfortable. The Fine Arts building is much better. It even has carpets!"

Newton Hall wll be used as an Activities building in the future. The offices of the **WO-HE-LO,** the **TOM-TOM,** the Phi Theta Kappa, and the Student Body Association will be located here. The old **TOM-TOM** and **WO-HE-LO** offices are being remodeled for classroom use. In addition, special events, entertainment, and certain programs will be held here.

Six Flags Audition Slated For H'burg

Know how to "play a jug?" Jug bands and other unique entertainers are just what a team from Six Flags Over Georgia will be looking for when it holds a talent audition on Saturday, February 28, in Hattiesburg.

The Six Flags team will be at the University of Southern Mississippi in search of vocalists, dancers, instrumentalists, magicians, ventriloquists, and a wide range of individual and group acts. Auditions will be held in the University's Union Ballroom at 3:30 p.m.

According to Dane Yarbrough, director of Six Flags' Live Show Depariment, performers will be selected for variety productions at the park's Crystal Pistol Music Hall and fo on-grounds entertainment.

CAMPUS CURTURAL —

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Makers
Miller, A. A.—The Skin of the Earth
Wings, L. W.—Natural History of Birds
Noble, G. K.—The Biology of the Amphibia
Nowse, A. E.—Universe, Earth and Atom
Linton, Ralph—The Study of Man

Applied Science 600-699

Gregg, J. G.—Cooking for Food Managers
Hunter—Thrust Into Space
Graham, K. C.—Interior Electric Wiring
Gross, M. L.—The Doctors
Pattison, Mattie—Teaching Nutrition
Tolstoi, Ed—Living with Diabetes

Fine Arts, Amusement, and Sports 700-799

Moskowit, Ira—French Impressionists
Niemeyer, R. K. — Beginning Archery
Canby, Courtlandt — A History of Weagonery
Neutra, R. J.—Buildings and Projects
O'Sullivan, D. J.—Songs of the Irish
Burroughs, P. H. — Southern Antiques

Literature 800-899

Githings, Robert—John Keats
Miller, Arthur—Byron and the Ruins of Paradise
Parker, J. W. — Adventure in Playmaking
Wells, Carolyn—A Parody Anthology
Hoffman, F. J. — The Art of Southern Fiction
Kandel, Lenore — World Alchemy
Williams, Tenn. — Kingdom of Earth
Kermode, Frank—English Pastoral Poetry

History 900-909, 930-999

Blond, Georgia—The Castaways
Czernin, F.—Versailles
Caroe, Sir O. K.—Soviet Empire
Dain, M. J.—Faulkner's Country
Flynn, J. T.—The Roosevelt Myth
Marison, S. E. — John Paul Jones
Churchill, Sir Winston—The Gathering Storm
Hersey, John—Hiroshima
Robinson, Harry—Monsoon Asia

Biography 920-929

Warfel, H. R.—Noah Webster
Sandburg, Carl—The Letters of Carl Sandburg
Crawford, Marion—Elizabeth the Queen
Kearney, J. R.—Anna Eleanor Roosevelt
Deen, E.—Great Women of Christian Faith

Fiction

Caldwell, Taylor—Testimony of Two Men
Laski, A. J.—The Keeper
Brown, J. O. — Glimpse of a Stranger
Farris, John—When Michael Calls
Hardy, Thomas—Jude the Obscure
Scott, Paul—The Day of the Scorpion
Street, J. H.—The Velvet Doublet

Warriors Start Spring Training

East Central's football team has started spring training drills in preparation for the next season. The Warriors have eighteen returning players which should give the team more experience and depth than in previous seasons. Coach Pouncey and Coach Baucum also have worked hard in the recruiting of new players for next fall. At the present time, they have commitments from twenty players from high schools within the five county district.

Warriors returning from last year's squad are:

Rusty McMullen—K
Joe Tadlock—DHB-E
Bill Barham—MM-QB
Butch Mason—TB-LB
Van Mitchell—FB-LB
Keith Dooley—MG
Keith Temple—FB-LB
Lany Hardy—C-DE
Mickey Sessions—G-DE
Dewayne Shoemaker—DHB-SE
Tom Johnson—DHB-SB
Lynn Scott—DG
David Culpepper—DE-G
Kenneth Thrash—DHB-TB

SIGNEES:

Jimmy Kilpatrick, Forest
Steve Nobles, Morton
Harold Hollingsworth, Scott Central
Danny Reed, Forest
Pat Everett, Scott Central
Vance Carlilse, Morton
Kenny Johnson, Carthage
Victor Bugg, Lake
Coneria Lewis, South Leake
Will Joe Mitchell, South Leake
Glover Johnson, South Leake
Lonnie Battle, Forest
David Wilkerson, Scott Central
Henry Smith, Union
Ollie Lee Ragsdale, South Leake
Lincoln Keeton, Morton
Billy Ray Lyles, Forest
Kenneth Tucker, Forest

Ming, Swaine And Truesdale Win Intramurals At EC

Intramurals for girls were held January 26. The contests were under the direction of Miss Wood. Competition was held in three areas.

Carol Ming won the free throw contest by sinking an amazing 22 out of 25 shots. She was followed by Amelia Kennedy who made 20 of 25 from the free throw lane.

In a very interesting contest, Ginger Swaine won the basketball golf competition with a really outstanding score of 15 In basketball golf the player shoots from nine different spots. The player who needs the fewest shots is the winner.

In a game of 21, Linda Truesdale was the winner. She was followed closely by Debbie Harvey with 19 points.

Larry King, Edinburg
Frank Coleman, Carthage

Students React: No Friday Eights

Recently Dr. Wright announced that there would be no eighth period class on Friday during the second semester. When asked what some of the students thought about this and whether they thought it would solve the problem the answers were almost unanimous in appreciation for this new rule, but many doubted its value in reducing Friday afternoon cuts.

Johnny Posey said, "I think cutting out eighth period classes is a good thing, however, I don't think it will keep the students from cutting the seventh period on Friday for the same reason they cut eighth."

Bob Kuykendall stated, "I think it is in the person as to whether he cuts or not. The person who cut eighth will cut seventh for the same reason."

Faye McAdory replied, "I think cutting out eighth period classes on Friday is a good thing. I think this will be sufficient to make up for the excuses many students give for cutting."

According to Melinda Stuart, "This is a good experiment, but I believe the students who cut eighth period will also cut seventh."

Jimmy Gainey said, "I just don't think it will do any good. People tend to cut the last period on Friday."

Wanda Duke answered, "I think it is a good thing for some people who have to drive a long way home. However, I don't think it will completely solve the problem."

Sharon Hill stated, "Cutting out this class is a very good thing. I don't think it will solve the problem, but it will help some people."

R. L. Gilmer replied, "I think this is a pretty good experiment, but I think that the people who cut eighth will also cut seventh."

Sherry Cooper concluded, "I think this is a real good thing for some people, but it just won't solve the problem of cuts on Friday."

Janie Gunn said, "I think it is really great. I have never cut that class, so I will just have to wait and see what comes of it."

Raymond McMillan answered, "I don't think that most of the people who cut eighth on Friday will realize what has been done for them and will take advantage of seventh period also."

Johnny Pair stated, "I think cutting out eighth period class on Friday is a good thing. Most students will appreciate the elimination of this last hour and won't take advantage of the seventh period also."

ECJC Boys Fall To Itawamba

The East Central Junior College basketball team was defeated by Itawamba Friday night, January 23 by a score of 93 to 58. The Warriors fell behind in the early stages of the game and were never really able to get started. Glenn Hitt was the top point producer for East Central with 16. Also in double figures for the Warriors were Alan Parkes and Keith Madison with 10 each.

On Saturday night, January 24, the East Central Warriors met Northeast Junior College. East Central fell behind in the first few minutes of the game and Northeast walked off with a 99 to 68 victory. Glenn Hitt was again the top scorer for the Warriors with 22 points. The only other Warrior in double figures was Alan Parkes with 10 points.

The Warriors face Pearl River Junior College at Pearl River on Thursday night, January 29.

Scholarship Offered

Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary society for women teachers, is offering a recruitment grant in the amount of $100.00. This grant is for the 1970-71 school year. For a student to be eligible she must meet the following requirements: a sophomore in 1970-71, a graduate from a Newton or Neshoba County high school, attend East Central Junior College or Clarke Junior College her sophomore year, major in a field of education and plan to teach. agree to teach in the schools of Mississippi for a period of two years.

Any interested student can obtain an application form from Lucille Wood, Physical Education Dept., East Central Junior College, Decatur Mississippi.

Girls Named To All-Star Team

E. C. J. C. girls basketball team represented East Central in the Hinds Junior College Tournament and did an excellent job. Out of six teams that participated, East Central placed 2nd. The Warriorettes also placed three on the All-Tournament team; Debbie Harvey, Fresh, Forest; Sandy Donald, Fresh, Morton; Rosalyn Rogers, Fresh, Morton.

The Warriorettes also played at William Carey in the U. S. M Tournament. This was a double elimination tournament. After losing the first game, the Warriorettes showed courage and determination and came back to place second. The girls also were awarded the Sportmanship Trophy.

HAIR SPOTLIGHTING — (Continued from Page Three)

from your face.

Tiny girls, heavy girls, and girls with thick necks look better with a more definite style and cut rather long hair.

Hair Care

Always remember that the beauty of your hair depends on the care you give it day after day and your general health habits. Cleanliness is the key word, and a protein-enriched shampoo helps give your hair that clean healthy look. After all particles of soap have been removed from your hair during a washing by a clear-water rinsing, use a gentle cream rinse to help make it more lustrous. You will find that a cream rinse will make your hair more managable.

For healthy hair, remember to concentrate on a well-balanced diet, rich in proteins, minerals, vitamins, and adequate in carbohydrates. The regular habits of sleep, rest, and exercise are also important assets to shiny hair. People who are bundles of nerves often have hair problems. Make sure you have adequate amounts of relaxation. Protect your hair from the harsh effects of too much sun, chemicals, humidity, and cold.

Plenty of brushing is very necessary to your hair. When you brush your hair, you clean it, polish it, dstribute oil along the hair shaft, and exercise the muscles holding it in place. You should brush your hair one hundred strokes per night. Lean forward and begin brushing at hairline, hair ends, then move up toward the crown. A natural bristle brush is to be used for cleansing and polishing, but a nylon brush is better for styling.

Pause To Ponder

"Rise, let us be going." Matthew 26:46.

In the Garden of Gethsemane, the disciples slept when they should have been alert. When they realized the impact of what they had done, they were weighted down with despair. They were faced with a situation which we often face when we do something which seems irreparable. Too often we say, "The chance is gone. There is no use trying anymore."

Then we realize that we have missed a marvelous opportunity for doing something that would really count for Christ, we are too apt to give up. Christ says, "The opportunity is lost for ever, you cannot alter it, but arise and to the next hings."

There will be other opportunities. Dont ruin your chance for serving God by giving up after one failure.

Trust him, for therein lies your strength.

ECJC Girls Beat Southwest 44-41

The East Central Junior College basketball girls journeyed to Southwest Junior College on Thursday night, January 22. When the final whistle had been blown, the girls of East Central found themselves the winners of the highly exciting game by a score of 44 to 41 in overtime. The EC team showed their tremendous spirit when they came from behind to tie the score shortly before the end of the fourth quarter to force the three minute overtime. The girls from East Central outscored their opponents by three points in the thrilling overtime period. Norwood led the scoring for East Central with 18 points. She was followed by Harvey with 11, Truesdale with 9, Donald with 5, and Rogers with 1. The next action for the girls will be girls to four wins and two losses. The next action for the girls wll be Friday night, January 30, when they face Southwest in a rematch.

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The Tom-Tom

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ECJC Is Working Self-Evaluation

Everyone has, no doubt heard of the self evaluation program now underway at East Central, but do you know the facts? If not here they are.

Any accreditied institution, whether they are junior or senior must conduct a self study every ten years in order to keep their accreditation. The real purpose behind this requirement is to encourage institutions to take a critical look at themselves so that they will be better able to correct any weaknesses and take advantage of their strong points.

Someone may ask, "If we're state accredited does it really make any difference if The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accredits us also." Yes, it does; it makes sure that the school maintains certain standards and it assures East Central students the privilege of transferring their credits to out-of-state institutions without any question as to the validity of their past work.

Self Study Committees

To conduct the self study nine committees, composed of faculty and administration, have been set up.

The Purpose Committee, whose chairman is Mr. Charles Pennington has as its function to take a critical look at the stated purpose of the institution to see if it is being fulfilled or if it needs to be restated.

Organization and Administration Committee, headed by Mr. B. L. Griffin chairman, has as its purpose to study the organization and administrative set-up to see if it is adequate to meet the needs of the institution.

The Educational Program Committee, with Mr. Ovid Vickers as chairman, studies all phases of the educational program, including admission procedures, curricular offerings available, effectiveness of instruction, and to see if the educational programs are in keeping with the objectives to which the institution is committed.

The Financial Resources Committee, Mr. Rudolph Mayes, chairman, has as its purpose to study the organization of the business office and its operation in such matters as budgeting, purchasing, and inventory control.

The Faculty Committee, headed by Mr. George Mason chairman, studies the faculty in regard to organization, recruitment and selection, teaching loads, etc.

The Library Committee, Mr. Richard Ethridge chairman, purpose is to look critically at the library collection, its facilities, budget, etc., to see if they are adequate to meet the institutional needs.

The Student Personnel Committee with Mrs. Jessie Everett as chairman will look at the objectives and administration of the student personnel program, which includes record keeping, counseling, health services, student financial aid, extra class activities, and alumni affairs.

The Physical Plant Committee, Mr. J. E. Smith, chairman, is to evaluate the existing facilities, the maintenance and housekeeping program of buildings and grounds, and the plans for further development.

Social Activities Committee, Mrs. Martha Graham chairman, is to study the special activities of the institutions such as the off-campus teaching courses, night school and community services.

Dr. Wright works with the committees in the gathering and assimilation of material that will be used for the self-study.

Visiting Committee to Come

Next year there wil be an out-of-state visiting committee come to East Central to spend several days on campus. They will talk with students, faculty members, and administrators. They wil review the written reports of the committees and balance these against what they see. They will be sort of checking to see that we are not "cheating" so to speak. They will determine if the institution's stated purpose is being fulfilled and if accreditation standards are being met.

The administration seems confident the EC will come through this rather formidable looking process without any trouble. But students can, perhaps, draw a certain sadistic pleasure from the knowledge that even the school and its faculty are tested occasionally.

For Bits And Pieces

by Charlie Roland

For the benefit of those who have wondered what all the hammering and painting on the third floor of the Administration building is about, you are about to be informed! It seems that several classes are to be moved up from the second floor. Also, the entire building is to be painted. Everyone should go up and take a look. They have really got things shining up there with the fresh paint and varnish everywhere. Just don't everyone go at the same time!!!

Neshoba just don't get no respect! Why is it that some people actually do not like Neshoba Hall? Granted, it's not the most elegant structure on campus, but there are actually people who would like to live nowhere else. We enjoy "roughing it." Neshoba's cracked plaster and squeaky floors have become home. We know each individual ant by name and don't get upset even when they attack us

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Let the weak-hearted leave and go to Winston, Scott, or Todd, we'll keep Neshoba! People will just have to admit that East Central would not be the same without its old landmark — Neshoba! It reeks of history because it was the first building ever erected here on campus Originally, the first floor was the entire college and the two upper floors were the residences Yes, we have ancestry!!

Probably most students read or heard about the editorial in the **Scott County Times** by editor Earle Johnston It stated, essentially, that students who distinguish themselves here do not receive recognition in their home town papers Mr Johnston has some good points in his editorial, perhaps East Central is the "chamber of anonymity" he claims it is The only retort we can think of is, amen!

Frustration is trying to take a shower in Neshoba Hall when the hot water is in its usual spasms of alternating between scalding and nonexistent.

Neshoba's third floor philosopher sez: "The clod who kicked down the partition in Neshoba's third floor men's room definitely has an emotional problem."

May Queen Selects Court

MAY QUEEN—Pictured above is May Queen Dottie Horn, left, and her maid of honor Patsy Nester.

This year the student body has selected Dottie Horn as May Queen, with Patsy Nester as Maid of Honor. Dottie has chosen her court of five maids, which includes Glenda Jones, Sandra Waggoner, Carolyn Murphy, Deborah Norwood, and Joyce Tillman.

Dottie Horn is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Horn of Forest. She is a graduate of Forest High School where she was a cheerleader and a member of the Beta and "F" Clubs. Here at East Central she is a cheer leader, Freshman Favorite, SBA Treasurer, Homecoming Maid, member of the ECJC Players, on the School Spirit Committee, and a member of the Phi Theta Kappa. Upon graduation from East Central, she plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi to complete her major in elementary education.

Patsy Nester, the Maid of Honor, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nester of Lake. Patsy is a graduate of Lake High School where she was valedictorian, Homecoming Queen, and a cheerleader. Here at EC she is the secretary of Phi Theta Kappa and sophomore Homecoming Maid. After graduation she plans to continue her major in elementary education at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Glenda Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones of Morton. Glenda is a graduate of Pelahatchie Attendance Center. At Pelahatchie she was a member of the band, home-economics club, and Student Council. She is a member of the Wo-He-Lo staff and home-economics club here at East Central. Glenda plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi to major in Home-Economics.

Sandra Waggoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Waggoner, graduated from Carthage High School. At Carthage she was a member of the FHA and Library Clubs. Here at East Central she is on the Wo-He-Lo staff and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Upon graduation from EC she plans to attend Mississippi State to major in Elementary Education or Library Science.

Carolyn Murphy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murphy. Carolyn graduated from Carthage High School where she was a member of the FHA, Library, and "C" Clubs. She was also very active in sports. Here at EC she is a member of the basketball team. She will finish her major in Physical Education at Mississippi State.

Deborah Norwood is the daughter of Mr. Thomas W. Norwood. She is a graduate of Louisville High School where she was active in many different sports. She was a member of Beta, Speech, and "L" Clubs. Here at East Central she is president of the girl's intramural organization. Deborah plans to attend MSCW to major in Physical Education.

Joyce Tillman is the daughter of Mrs. Otis Tillman of Forest. She is a graduate of Forest High School where she was a member of the FHAA, FBLA, and Nurses Club. She plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi to major in Counseling.

The Art Department Visited

It would seem that the Art department is another educational "gem" that has not yet been fully discovered by the students at East Central. In order for the college student to have a well-rounded experience, he or she needs to become at least superficially aware of some of the culture around them.

This reporter visited informally with Mr. George Alexander, the Chairman of East Central's Department of Art and found that the courses offered here are adequate for the junior college level. Mr. Alexander, during our interview, suggested that the average Mississippi college student is slightly disadvantaged when he enrolls in an Art course because very few of our high schools offer any courses along this line. Heading the list of courses offered in our Art Department is Art 103, commonly known as Art Appreciation. For the more advanced and-or specialized student such courses as Sculpture, Pottery, and Drawing & Design are offered.

East Central is fortunate to have Mr. Alexander to head up its Art department. He has exhibited winning pottery pieces at such shows as the one at Winter Park, Florida. Also, his prints have been exhibited with winning results at Arts festivals throughout the Southeast. Mr. Alexander is affiliated nationally with the College Art Association and also locally with the Mississippi Art Association.

At the present time, there are six Art majors on campus at East Central. Of course, Mr. Alexander would like that number to increase greatly!

"Okla." To Be Held April 13-14-15

"Oklahoma!" This musical has won fame far and wide because it is a down-to-earth human comedy. There is no one part greater than another because each scene tells a story. These stories fit together to make a full show of delightful entertainment.

Curley and Laurey are supposed-to-be lovers. The whole show is centered around these two characters. To watch and figure out whether these two get together is the idea. Many thrills and much laughter portray the way of life in the Old West.

Come and see this unique musical Enjoyment is surely to be yours. Admission to the musical will be $1.50 for adults and $.75 for students. Students enrolled at East Central must come by the Fine Arts Center and present your I. D. and receive a ticket. This ticket is good for one performance only. If any student wishes to see the play another night, he must pay for the extra ticket. Advanced ticket sales will be announced at a later date.

No Teacher of Year

According to Mrs. Ken Pouncey, advisor to the Student Education Association, there will be no "Teacher of the Year" for the year 1969-70. The Association voted against having the contest.

FRESHMEN CLASS favorites Karen Cooper, Wanda Comans, and Lucy Young have Mickey Sessions surrounded. The other two boys, Mark Hatcher and Bill Bingham, got away.

The Students Say—

ECJC students tend to think of their college as merely an extension of high school, according to a recent poll.

Susie Withers, freshman from Philadelphia, says, "East Central has much to do to catch up with some of the standards of the bigger colleges. This business of tardy slips carries over from high school, and I think it serves no purpose. I don't believe having to get an absentee slip causes a student to think twice about cutting.

Wanda Harris, freshman from Decatur, has this to say: ECJC is much easier than high school. High school courses seemed to go into much greater detail and required much more sincere study. In comparison to high school courses, East Central is a breeze and a vacation from the toil of high school. Much of the work is repetition of high school work and some of the repetition is not so deeply detailed. The college needs to upgrade its requirements and needs to challenge its students study habits. EC needs to work and come alive academically because the world is changing much more rapidly than its teaching techniques.

June Jackson, a freshman from Neshoba Central: East Central is like a first step into college life — not too complicated, but yet complicated enough.

Aubrey Holder, from Nanih Waiya, stated: It is an extension of high school due to the cut system.

Karen Lee, from Noxapater, says, "I think it is an extension of high school because we're still under a watchful eye."

Sam Bounds, Newton Sophomore, states: "I believe it is an extension of high school. In college you are supposed to be treated like young adults, to be trusted with responsibility and given some. In high school, you are told what to do and when to do it. In college you need not be told that, that is at most colleges. I believe when our rules (mainly our girls' rules) are up-to-date, we'll be on a college level."

Sandra Waggoner, Carthage, answered, "I believe it is an extension of high school because of all the rules. In the senior colleges girls have a lot more freedom."

Tom Johnson a student from Union, says, "It is an extension of high school because there are no free cuts as in senior colleges and all the tardy slips are left-overs from high school."

Cotton Stokes, from Nanih Waiya, states that EC resembles other colleges in "living on campus."

Local Poetry Contest Announced

The **Tom-Tom** is sponsoring a poetry contest which is open to all East Central students who have an interest in composition of poetry. All entries should be original, and should be typed and double-spaced. Contestants may submit their manuscripts to Mrs Alford or any member of the paper staff. Entries will be judged by a group of independent judges chosen by Mrs. Alford and the **Tom-Tom** staff.

Poetry Corner

Myriads and myriads of spirits fly
In an angelical mimicry;
They dance, they sing through dim twilight,
Shapeless, formless through the night.
They dance, they dance! Like wind they sigh,
To Death who calls the curling mist
In mellow tones, "Come and die."

But still the fog engulfs the night,
And still the dancing, formless sprites
Capture the cold and misty light,
In a long and mystic train,
From the far and mystic plain
Of sleep-of death-of eternity-
'Til death in death shall also be.

Wanda Kay Harris

SBA SPEAKS OUT

It's easy for students to tell SBA officers how things should be done, yet they don't want to do the work involved in accomplishing anything.

At a recent committee meeting half the members failed to show up, including the chairman. The responsibility of doing the work fell to anyone who could be drafted.

A working student government is set down on paper, but it is not being practiced. Notice that the word working is used. That is essential to any student government.

The constitution is reprinted here so that you might see the possibilities of this organization. It is followed by some proposed recommendations that might make the SBA a more effective organization.

Constitution of the
STUDENT BODY
ASSOCIATION
of
EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR
COLLEGE

PREAMBLE

We, the students of East Central Junior College, in cooperation with the faculty and administration and within those limits prescribed by the Board of Trustees adopt the following constitution:

Article I — Name

The name of this organization shall be the Student Body Association of East Central Junior College.

Article II — Purpose

The purpose of the Association shall be:

1. To conduct and promote interest in certain student elections.
2. To promote order and suitable conditions for the intellectual.
3. To maintain the cordial relations between faculty and students.
4. To promote the responsibility of hospitality on our campus.
5. To promote the awareness of rights and responsibilities as citizens of a democratic society.

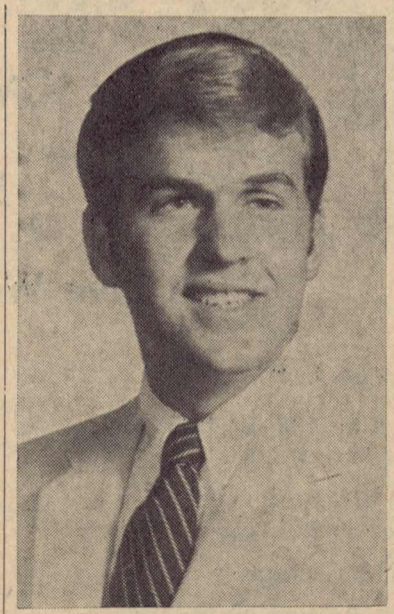
Article III — Meetings

1. There will be two regular executive council meetings each month. Other meetings shall be held on call of the president or by request of the council.
2. The executive council shall have power to call a student body meeting when the need arises.

Article IV — Membership

The membership of this association shall be all who register as regular enrolled students at East Central Junior College.

Funny how those students who complain about the food are usually found first in line.



By Sam Bounds,
SBA President

Article V — Officers

Section 1. Officers of this association shall be:

1. President
2. Vice-President
3. Secretary
4. Treasurer

Section II. There shall be an executive council of eleven people consisting of:

1. Officers of the Student Body Association.
2. Two sophomore representatives.
3. Two freshman representatives.
4. The president of the Women's Student Organization.
5. The president of the Men's Student Council.

Note: If and when shop students organize, they may elect one representative. Students not living in residence halls are authorized to elect one representative.

Article VI — Advisors

The faculty advisor shall be appointed by the president of the college.

Article VII — Amendments

Amendments to this constitution or by-laws may be presented by the student council or by fifty students bringing it to the council by two-thirds of the student body and the college president before it can be adopted.

BY - LAWS

Article I—Officers and Committees

Section I — Duties of Officers and Committees:

a. The president shall call and preside over all meetings of the student council and Student Body Association and shall appoint necessary committees.
b. The vice - president shall take charge of all duties of the president in the absence of the president.
c. The secretary shall keep a record of all Association meetings, lists of all officers and committees, and shall carry on correspondence of the association.
d. The treasurer shall have charge of all finances, keep accurate records available at all times and when authorized by the council shall disburse funds.
e. The student council shall have the legislative powers of the association and shall propose amendments to the constitution and by-laws.
f. The faculty advisory committee shall be invited to all council meetings.
g. There shall be a standing committee on social activities and hospitality which shall supervise, conduct and provide social functions on the campus, shall meet and greet visitors on the campus and shall encourage a more hospitable attitude among the students.
h. There shall be a committee on elections whose duty shall be to announce the holding of campus-wide eligibility of all proposed nominees, have ballots printed, provide for proper voting facilities, count the votes, make known the results, and enforce the election regulations.
i. There shall be a committee on points which shall become a joint faculty - student committee whose duty shall be to enforce the regulations in regard to points, check on candidates' eligibility with reference to point regulations. They shall revise and maintain the point system.
j. There shall be a committee on assembly which shall become a joint faculty - student committee whose duty shall be to plan the assemblies. They shall also check attendance at assembly and report absences to the Registrar.
k. There shall be a calendar and activity committee which shall become a joint faculty-student committee whose duty shall be to approve a schedule of school activities and to exhibit the same in a public place.
1. Other committees shall be appointed by the president and approved by the council as the need arises.

Section II — Eligibility of Office

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY

MARCH 14

These students earned 4.00 average first semester (all A's). Seated from left to right are: Elisabeth Rowell, Newton; Betty Gardner, Union; Jackie Edwards, Decatur; Dottie Horn, Forest. Back row, standing: Bobby Ryals, Noxapater; Danny Ray Babb, Lena; Albert Whitehead, Louisville; Ray Perry, Edinburg; David Rives, Decatur; Jerry Taylor, Decatur. Not pictured are Billy Ray Lindsay, Lena; Nona Sue Butler, Lake; Charles Wayne Lasher, Scott Central; Joyce Ann Freeman, Decatur; Harvey Lynn Dedrick, Carthage; and Dorothy Rowzee, Union.

East Central Junior College

SUMMER SCHOOL, 1970

Schedule of Classes

First Five Weeks – Beginning June 8, 1970

FIRST PERIOD — 8:00 A. M. - 10:00 A. M.

Commercial: Elementary Typewriting 133, Section 9
Advanced Typewriting 333, Section 11

Drafting: **Mechanical Drawing 202, Section 19
**Machine Drafting 233, Section 21

Education: General Psychology 113, Section 29

English: English Composition 103, Section 29
English Literature 323, Section 41

Mathematics: Fundamentals of Mathematics 213, Section 49

Music: Survey of Music 103, Section 59

Science: Chemistry 104 (lecture), Section 75
*Biology 133 (lecture and lab), Section 79
*Physics 253 (lecture and lab), Section 81

Social Science: World History 103, Section 89
*Biology 133 and Physics 253. Classes will begin at 7:30 A. M.
**Laboratory included meets from 7:30 A. M. until 10:30 A. M.

SECOND PERIOD — 10:30 A. M. - 12:30 P. M.

Commercial: Elementary Shorthand (review) 123, Section 13
Advanced Shorthand 323, Section 15

Education: General Psychology 113, Section 31

English: English Composition 103, Section 43
English Literature 323, Section 45

Mathematics: College Algebra 123, Section 51

Applied Music: Piano 141, Section 61
Piano 241, Section 63
Voice 171, Section 65
Voice 271, Section 67

Science: Chemistry 104 (laboratory), Section 75
*Botany 333 (lecture and lab), Section 83
*Physical Science 313 (lecture and lab), Section 85

Social Science: National Government 133, Section 91
*Botany 333 and Physical Science 313 classes will end at 1:00 P. M.

Second Five Weeks – Beginning July 13, 1970

FIRST PERIOD — 8:00 A. M. - 10:00 A. M.

Commercial; Intermediate Typewriting 233, Section 10
Office Machines 373, Section 12

English: English Composition 203, Section 40
Speech 113, Section 42

Mathematics: Fundamentals of Mathematics 213, Section 50

Music: Survey of Music 103, Section 60

Science: Chemistry 204 (lecture), Section 76
*Biology 233 (lecture and lab), Section 80
*Physics 353 (lecture and lab), Section 82

Social Science: World History 203, Section 90
*Biology 233 and Physics 353 Classes will begin at 7:30 A. M.

SECOND PERIOD — 10:30 A. M. - 12:30 P. M.

Commercial: Intermediate Shorthand 223, Section 14
Office Appliances 473, Section 16

English: English Composition 203, Section 44
English Literature 423, Section 46

Mathematics: Trigonometry 223, Section 52

Music: Piano 341, Section 62
Piano 441, Section 64
Voice 371, Section 66
Voice 471, Section 68

Science: Chemistry 204 (lab and lecture), Section 76
*Botany 433 (lecture and lab), Section 84
*Physical Science 413 (lecture and lab), Section 86

Social Science: Sociology 343, Section 92
*Botany 433 and Physical Science 413 classes will end at 1:00 P. M.

VOCATIONAL: Vocational courses in Auto Body and Fender Repair 140, Section 275; Auto Mechanics 130, Section 265; Electricity 170, Section 285; and Welding 190, Section 295

GENERAL INFORMATION: A student may carry two courses and earn six semester hours credit each five weeks. All above courses, except laboratory courses, will meet two hours per day, five days per week. The school reserves the right to discontinue any course when the enrollment is insufficient. For a description of courses see the bulletin for the regular session. Other courses listed in our general college bulletin will be offered if ten or more people enroll for them.

EXPENSES FOR SUMMER SESSION

First Five Week Term

Fees	$40.00	
Room and Board	56.25	
Total		$96.25

Second Five Week Term

Fees	$40.00	
Room and Board	56.25	
Total		$96.25

TOTAL FOR TEN WEEKS SUMMER SESSION $194.50

All fees are payable in advance at the beginning of each term and are not refundable. Students living outside of the junior college district will pay a tuition fee of $10 per term in addition to above.

Vocational students will pay a shop fee of $12.50 for courses other than Welding which is $25.00 for the summer session.

TO PLAN FOR SUMMER SCHOOL:

1. Write B. J. Tucker, Dean of Academics, your plans including courses wanted.
2. Send $1.00 for a room reservation if you plan to live in the dormitory.
3. Send application, health certificate and transcript of credits to Frank Rives, Registrar.

Job opportunities: A limited number of student jobs will be available allowing needy students to earn part of their expenses. Application forms are available on request from Denver Brackeen, Dean of Students.

Courses offered will apply in all the major fields of interest

Agriculture — Business — Secretarial Science — Engineering — Home Economics — Teaching — Industrial Education — Medical Services — Music — Liberal Arts — Forestry — Auto Body & Fender — Auto Mechanics — Electricity — Welding.

For further information write:

President Charles V. Wright
East Central Junior College
Decatur, Mississippi 39327

RECORD REVIEW

By Jim Cooper

We realize that we cannot possibly review all the records that are released, but the sole purpose of this column wil be to give **you** a good cross-section of today's sounds in review form. So, here goes!

Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel have really hit the Top 40 charts hard with their own beautiful composition "Bridge Over Troubled Waters." This particular single was previewed on their 90 minute TV special last November. On a more sensual note, SANTANA is really "getting it all off" with "Evil Ways." This Group's type of rythm, flavored slightly with African beat seems to be increasing in popuarity. Another hot group, Tommy James & The Shondells has bounded back strong with "Gotta Get Back to You." From where we sit this single can safely be added to the group's long list of Million Sellers.

Turning to the Motown sounds, The Jackson Five is firmly implanted in the scene with their cookin' group's lead singer Michel can really "belt it out" to be only ten years old! While we're on the Detroit kick we must not neglect Stevie Wonder, who with his "I Never Had A Dream Come True" keeps a solid string of hits intact. Another biggie in Motown music, Diana Ross has cut her first single without her Supremes and has even joined the Jackson Five on one or two cuts. The Supremes, now on their own, sound rather flat doing their latest effort "Up the Ladder to the Roof." Hopefully, someday this great trio can once again be reunited.

Second Hits Are Big

The coming things seems to be to bring an oldie single back now, and many singers are doing surprisingly well at this type of thing. One of them is Frigid Pink, who comes on wailing that old Animals hit "The House of the Rising Sun." While we're on the subject of "resurrected" songs and-or singers we cannot neglect The Tokens, a group that scored with "The Lion Sleeps Tonight " back in 1965. This group that everyone had given up for dead is making quite a good comeback with an old Beach Boys hit "Don't Worry Baby." Going on further with the resurrection thing, that wild DJ from WDIA in Memphis, Rufus Thomas is back again in good form with "The Funky chicken." "Ruf" hasn't sounded this great since he "Walked the Dog" and chased "Little Sallie Walker!" Just goes to show you can't keep a good man down. Another R&B "giant" Brook Benton is rapidly coming up with his "Rainy Night in Georgia." This is Rythm and Blues at its best!!

Folk - Rock is Big

The current Country Folk-Rock thing is still very much a part of our musical scene. A good example of this is Glenn Campbell's "Honey Come Back." Also the old king, ELVIS has entered this area with his "Kentucky Rain." We're glad to see that after several years of "bummers" EP is back in the Golden Record list with "In the Ghetto" and "Suspicious Minds." The "Commander" of the Country Folk-Rock bunch, Johnny Cash is currently topping the charts with his arrangement of "If I Were A Carpenter." (John is joined on this single by June Carter, his wife) This song was first made a hit by Bob Darin back in 1967.

We plan to continue this column and would appreciate **your** comments and-or suggestions on it.

Digest Distributes Safety Information To Schools For Use In Viewing Eclipse

The Reader's Digest will distribute as a public service 200,000 free reprints of safety instructions for viewing the total eclipse of the sun which occurs on March 7, 1970. The instructions are part of an article entitled, "Big Blackout Coming!" appearing in the Digest's March issue.

The Digest is eager to have this safety information reach as many families as possible along the path of totality since improper viewing of the eclipse can cause irreparable damage to the eyes.

Reprints will be sent to Superintendents of Schools in charge of over 4,000 schools in 14 states and the District of Columbia — the area along the Eastern seaboard which lies in the path of the eclipse. Superintendents are requested to distribute the safety suggestions to schools in their districts and to send copies to local newspapers.

To avoid eye damage, the article suggests using either of two safety methods when viewing the eclipse:

1) Focus the sun's rays through a pencil-sized hole in a piece of white cardboard and let the light shine on a sheet of white paper held about five feet from the cardboard. Make sure your back is to the sun.

2) View the sun through two thicknesses of a completely exposed roll of black and white film developed to maximum density.

STUDENTS CAN WORK FOR THEIR FUN IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER

American students who would like to have their summer in Europe pay for itself through a summer job in Europe may do so by applying immediately.

Still available are 200-300 good resort-hotel jobs in the most beautiful regions of Switzerland and some 80 high paying factory, construction, resort-hotel and hospital in Germany, many in beautiful Bavaria preparing for the 1972 Olympics. Room and board are always included at no charge and standard Swiss and German wages are paid. Also available are 165 sales jobs in Belgium, Germany, Italy and Spain with room and board arranged at minimal cost in rooming houses, small hotels or with private families, and students are given a choice of a guaranteed $300 a month wage or commissions which average around $700 a month.

No previous experience is required for any of the jobs (although students with sales experience will start at a higher level) and there are no foreign language requirements for most positions.

In each case, the job, work permits, travel documents and other necessary papers are issued on a first come, first served basis to students at selected accredited U. S colleges only. For application forms, job descriptions with full details and the 40-page ASIS Handbook on earning your summer in Europe, all by return airmail, interested students should write sending their name and address and $1 (for airmail postage and overseas handling) to Summer Placement Officer, Asis, 20 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

BARRETT'S

JEWELRY

Wyler

Bulova

Magnolia Diamonds

Noritake China

Imperial Crystal

Decatur, Miss.

PTK To Attend Florida Convention

Convention time is here again. The Phi Theta Kappa Convention will be held this year in Panama City, Florida on March 22, 23, 24. This 52nd National Convention has for its theme: "The Best is Yet to Be." —Browning. There are a number of students from East Central planning to attend this convention.

The convention will begin at 9:00 Sunday, March 22 and close Tuesday, March 24. Two leading speakers for these three days of exciting convention will be Leonard Probst, Convention keynote speaker, and Miss Nina Vance, Awards Banquet Speaker.

SBA SPEAKS — (Cont. from p. 3)

Section II

Eligibility of Office Holders:

To be eligible to hold office on the council, students must have at least a "C" average and must have no serious disciplinary action on record or pending. No student shall be eligible to run for office in the regular spring election if he or she shall have earned as much as 40 hours by the end of that semester.

Article II

Election of Officers

Election of Officers of the Association shall be under the supervision of the Student Council and the Election Committee. The Council and Election Committee shall prescribe the time and manner of election of officers of the Association and council. The officers of the Association for the succeeding year shall be elected at least six weeks before the end of the spring semester.

Article III — Vacancies

Section I

If the president's office is vacated, the vice-president shall take over his office and a new vice-president shall be elected.

Section II

If the president's and vice-president's offices are vacated, a special election shall be held to fill these vacancies.

Article IV — Quorum

A quorum of the Student Body Association shall consist of sixty per cent of its membership. A quorum of the executive council shall consist of six of the ten members, or sixty per cent.

No business can take place either in the student council or in the Student Association meetings unless a quorum is present.

RECOMMENDATIONS

I believe that the following would be helfpul:

(1) To follow the constitution, especially concerning twice monthly meetings

(2) To create a student senate to give the students a voice in any areas of student concern. This would be made up of:

a. Representatives of all clubs and organizations
b. Vice President of Men's Council
c. Vice president of Women's Council
d. Presidents of both classes
e. Commuter representative
f. Married students representative

(3) To set up an attendance requirement for committee members

(4) To have a student member (non-voting) on the disciplinary committee.

SOPHOMORE FAVORITES—The recently elected sophomore class favorites are front row, left to right, Donna Coward, Dianne Holder, and Nanell Evans. Second row are Sam Bounds, Travis Kelly and Larry Bradford.

OM To Have Careers Day

University, Miss.— Mississippi students on the threshold of selecting their life work will have an opportunity to examine career possibilities when the University of Mississippi holds its first Careers Day on March 13.

Participating in the event will be the Schools of Business Administration, Education, Engineering, and Pharmacy and the College of Liberal Arts.

One of the principal events of the day will be a speech by a national anti-pollution newsmaker whose identity will be revealed later, according to student co-chairman Bill King of Oxford and Eddie Taw of Inverness.

Also to be featured are films, talks and displays in participating schools and the Departments of Anthropology and Sociology, Art, Biology, Chemistry, Military Science, Music, Physics, and Psychology. Tours of University facilities will be held throughout the day.

"All students and faculty members of high schools and junior colleges as well as students' parents are invited to Ole Miss for Careers Day," said co-chairman Taw. "Everybody should be interested in learning more about the latest career developments."

Co-chairman King added that Ole Miss' most modern laboratory and teaching units will be open to visiting students "to acquaint them with some of the far-reaching research projects underway on the campus."

Other members of the general Careers Day Committee are John Malatesta of Shaw, Larry A. Smith of Pascagoula, and Gene Lunsford of Montgomery, Ala.

Correction Please

In the last edition of the TOM TOM, the following information was omitted in the Who's Who story. We apologize for this error.

Patsy Nester, Maid of Honor in the May Queen Court, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nester of Lake. At East Central Patsy serves as secretary of Phi Theta Kappa. Patsy was elected sophomore maid in this year's homecoming court. She plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi and major in elementary education.

Larry Bradford is originally from Mobile, Alabama, but he now resides in Forest. Larry was manager of this year's football team.

Donna Coward, daughter of Mrs. Mary Coward of Morton, is an honor roll student at East Central. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Donna plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi and major in English.

Mickey Sessions hails from Forest. Mickey is serving as Vice-President of the Freshman class this year at East Central. He is also a member of the football team.

SEA Candy Sale

The Student Education Association of East Central is trying to get the students fat. Not really, but they have good intentions. The candy sale, sponsored by the S. E. A. has really been doing a prosperous business. The candy is old fashioned chocolate, peanut brittle and most any other kind your old stomach requires.

Come on fellow students; help the S. E. A. Buy some of their candy! Believe you me; it is good!

SUNFLOWER NO. 17

"Food Service Is Our Business"

"WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS"

UNION, MISS.

THE MEN'S STORE

"Fine Clothes For Men"

Carthage, Miss.

Spots On Sports

by Joe Goolsby

Basketball season is now officially over for East Central. The recruiting war will soon begin and East Central could pick up some top recruits. The five county area from which East Central has to pick has some outstanding basketball players. Two of the most sought after players will be Tommy Sikes from Philadelphia and Paul Hogue from South Leake.

The girls basketball team has done an outstanding job so far this season. They have placed high in every tournament and also received the good sportsmanship award. They have accomplished this with little practice, due to the lack of facilities. It seems that when they do get the court people interfere with their practice.

Next fall most colleges will be playing 11 games instead of the regular 10 game schedule. Mississippi State will still play 10 games, but they had talk about scheduling Navy. But Navy signed Colgate for their 11th game. Ole Miss thinks there is no need to schedule an 11th game for they will be playing one like they do every year.

It seems that a person that makes around $200,000 a year could meet his monthly payments, but Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers has hired a firm to try and get his financial problems settled. McLain may not be allowed to even play baseball this season. He has been suspended by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for matters involving gambling.

Baseball season is just around the corner and the hitter may gain some more help in his battle with the pitcher. The present proposal may just do this; seems like pitchers may be in for a long season. A proposal was made and will be used in Gulf Coast Rookie League in July and August. This new rule calls for an increase of 2,771 square feet in the outfield. This will mark the first time in 125 years, since Alexander Cartwright laid out a diamond and codified the rules for the Knickerbockers Club, that the geometry of a baseball field has been changed.

Insead of the square with a base at each corner, and the straight extension of foul lines that confined fair territory to a 90 degree quadrant, there will be a new alignment of the foul lines. The foul lines will flair out by three degrees.

Another proposal that will be tried this year is a pinch hitter for the pitcher at anytime, without having to remove the pitcher from the game.

The bookies are not picking the Mets to retain the World Championship this year, but favor the Cards, Gaints, Cubs, and Braves. Big deal!! Last year they picked the Mets to finish last. Speaking of picks — how does Orioles and Cards sound? The Cards were weak last year in the hitting department but some off-season trades should make a big difference. They still have one of the best pitching staffs in the league. The Orioles are still the best bet in the A. L., they have strong pitching and hitting.

Hatcher Signs Scholarship

Wayne Hatcher, a tackle for East Central, recently signed a grant-in-aid with Mississippi College. Hatcher, a graduate of Hickory High School, also made honorable mention All-State this year. While he was at Hickory, Hatcher was selected Most Valuable Lineman in the Cherokee Conference.

Besides being an outstanding football player, Hatcher is a member of the honor roll and is active in other campus activities.

SPRING FOOTBALL has begun. Pictured here are the returning lettermen: front, left to right, Bill Barham, Carthage, monster man and quarterback; Joe Tadlock, Forest, defensive half back and end; Rusty McMullan, Forest, kicker and quarterback; back row, Larry Hardy, Philadelphia, center and defensive end; Keith Dooley, Union, middle guard; Mickey Sessions, guard and defensive end; and Butch Mason, Newton, tailback.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The East Central Junior College girls basketball team puts its excellent record on the line during the weekend of March 6-7 when they travel to Perkinston to compete in the Perkinston tournament. The girls from East Central face Hinds Junior College in their first action in this tournament. This game will be played on Friday night, March 6.

The baseball team at East Central will begin practice shortly. East Central will be competing in the South division this year. A large number is expected to turn out for practice when it begins. The baseball team is coached by Coach Baucum.

People who plan to go out for the tennis team have been urged to begin working out on their own. Practice will be starting soon.

Football spring training will soon be drawing to a close here at East Central. The football team has been working very hard since practice began. The team has really been looking good during practice. Several players have been particularly outstanding.

Students at East Central have been accused of having an attitude of indifference. It seems as if East Central is not the only school with this problem. At the recent basketball game between Ole Miss and Louisiana State, the people from Ole Miss yelled more for Louisiana State and Pete Maravich than they did for the Rebels. When the cheerleaders for Ole Miss did "Two Bits", less than fifty people stood and yelled, and often the number who stood was fifteen or less. If this sounds familiar, look back to the football and basketball games held on our campus. Although we at East Central didn't yell for opposing teams, we are guilty of not giving our teams the support they deserve.

Badminton Played

Intramurals for girls were held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, February 23-26. The competition was for the badminton championships. There was competition for singles and doubles championships.

To win a match, a team or player had to win two games out of three. A game consisted of eleven points.

In the first round of singles competition Norwood defeated Valentine, and Hardin defeated Swaine. Also in the opening round, Harvey defeated Murphy; Young defeated Kennedy; and Blackwell defeated Harvey.

In the semifinals, Norwood defeated Hardin, and Blackwell eliminated Young to gain a place in the final round of competition.

Blackwell defeated Norwood in the finals to gain the championship in the singles competition.

In doubles action, the team of Norwood and Horn defeated the team of Stewart and Shoemaker in the opening round. In other first round action, Kennedy and Swaine defeated Madden and Hardin; Harvey and Blackwell eliminated Rogers and Boxx; and Murphy and Young gained a berth in the semifinal round by default.

In semifinal action, Norwood and Horn eliminated Kennedy and Swaine. In the other semifinal match Harvey and Blackwell defeated Murphy and Young.

In the final round of competition, Norwood and Horn defeated Harvey and Blackwell to reign as champions in the doubles competition.

The intramurals were under the direction of Miss Lucille Wood.

State Jr. College Title Facts Given

The Mississippi Junior College Association released some interesting facts about the championship basketball teams throughout the years. Pearl River won the first game at Clinton by beating Perkinston by the score of 20-18, which is the lowest scoring contest ever played. Since this time, except during the World War II years, teams have met to decide the championship.

The highest number of points scored was accomplished by Northeast and Southwest when these two teams met in Jackson in 1957 and scored a total of 190 points. Northeast won by the score of 101 to 89.

Pearl River has won the championship more than any other team . . nine times including the years 1927-28-29, 1935, 1945, 1958, 1960, and 1965.

Northeast ranks second by taking the championship six times. It should be noted that Northeast was not in competition until 1948.

Mississippi Delta has the distinction of winning the title four years in succession, 1937-40, a conference record.

Holmes is also a four time winner. Gulf Coast (formerly Perkinston) had to wait 37 years, after losing in the first game, but her moment of glory came in 1964, and since that time she has won in 1966 and 1969. Jones also holds three state championships by winning in 1936, 1941, and 1946.

Four colleges have won the title twice, Co-Lin, East Central, East Mississippi, Itawamba, and Southwest. Hinds has won the title once. Northwest is yet to win the title, Meridian will try for her first time this year.

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Hall Of Fame To Be Selected In April

Nominations are now open for the Hall of Fame. Any nomination should be turned in before April 10 to Mrs. Alford, TOM TOM sponsor.

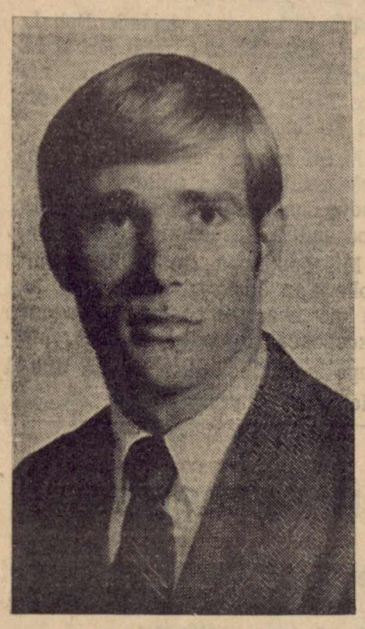
This is one of the highest honors which can be attained by an East Central student. Pictures of the winners of this honor will be hung in the entrance of the auditorium. There have been previous winners of the award.

The number selected from the Hall of Fame varies from year to year because one year there may be five students who merit the honor. The next year there may be only two.

Nominations will be accepted from both students and faculty. The nominations must be signed and turned in in person. The letter of recommendation should include an accurate statement of the student's academic average, a list of extra-curricular activities he has participated in, and any personal accomplishments he has made.

Requirements are that those nominated should be graduating sophomores who have maintained at least a B average while prticipating in and contributing to various extra-curricular activities.

The members of the Hall of Fame will be selected by a secret faculty committee.



BILL ROWZEE

East Central Junior College announced today that the student named above will be honored in the 1970 volume of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA. Nominated by his school earlier this year, this athlete was chosen to appear in this awards publication on the basis of his achievements.

OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETE OF AMERICA is sponsored by the Outstanding Americans Foundation a nonprofit organization dedicated to honoring Americans of achievement.

John Putman, one of the 1966 Ten Outstanding Young Men of America award winners and president of the Foundation, said, "It is the purpose of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA to recognize and encourage the all-round abilities of the young people who have distinguished themselves in the sports competitions of our colleges. These young people carry the mantle of their school, their state and their nation each time they participate in competitive sports."

OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA is an annual awards volume featuring the biographicals and accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young athletes who have proven themselves outstanding in sports, campus activities and curriculum.

Nominations for this awards volume are made by athletic departments of colleges and universities throughout the country. Criteria for selection include an athlete's sports achievements, leadership ability, athletic recognition and community service.

OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA stands as a tribute to the young athletes of our nation who have accepted the challenge of excellence. The publication date for the awards publication will be July, 1970.

Reaction To "Is EC An Extension Of High School?"

Recently the TOM-TOM published a poll that concerned with the question "Is East Central an extension of high school?" Needless to say, the response from the students has been vivid, but the teacher response has been "too hot to handle!"

The majority of the instructors that did comment stated in no small way that they were shocked. The most printable comment was that they wished the individuals who made the comment that E. C. was "a relief from the toils of high school" and "that the teachers need to challenge their students" was that they wished that that student who made the remarks was in their class!

It is not our job to determine who is right or wrong in this little dispute, but the majority of those students polled seemed to feel that E. C. was indeed an extension of high school, due not to the difficulty of the material presented, but to the cut system, etc. It is also not our job to determine the validity-nonvalidity of this system. The most we can do is to present the facts "like it is." It is clear that most students do feel that the cut system, especially for the necessity of tardy slips, reeks of high school. While they recognized that E. C. is on the ADA (Average Daily Attendance) system, they continued to feel that the tardy slips were not necessary to this system.

As for the simplicity of course material, we could find few who could agree that the material is a "sop" especially among the instructors!

We, the staff of the TOM-TOM are very gratified that this little item did at least get reader reaction. Students, for this, we sincerely thank you.

French Club Plans Banquet

The French Club is at the peak of its plan-making for the annual French Club Banquet, which is held each spring. This year's banquet has been set for April 7, at six o'clock in the evening.

Committees have been formed, and they are now getting preparations underway. They are planning a five course French dinner and entertainment by the French Club.

A minimum of twenty-five tickets will be sold for the price of $1.75. Anyone interested in attending should contact Mrs. Rowell or a member of the French Club.

Oklahoma To Open 13th

Since the first day of rehearsal the "Oklahoma" cast has worked dilligently to make sure that the East Central students, faculty, and friends get the best possible performance. The original cast, dancers and chorus alone have worked 180 hours. These practice sessions usually last from 6:00 until 9:00. During this time, Mr. Bruce Peterson directs the cast with his own sense of know-how. Mr. Vickers spends long hours with the dancers, making sure that each step is met with perfection. Meanwhile, Mrs. Thornton and Mr. Seymore go through their do-re-me's with the chorus and the band. There is Mr. Fick going about his business as chairman of the division of music.

Knowing all these jobs does not give half of the story. There are many hours just getting ready for a rehearsal. Time situations have to be worked out to the tee. Every member of the cast has to be in their proper place at the proper time. Just getting everybody together averages two hours. All in all, the behind-the-scene action takes a great deal of time also.

The production staff for "Oklahoma" has had their share of prepar tion also. The stage manager has to keep a notebook of all the cues and this person is also responsibile for getting the characters in the proper places. Mr. Alexander has spent many hours making and painting the proprs to be used. He was helped by Marylin Burrows, chairman, Charles Holdiness, and Jan Walton. An average of two hours per day, Brenda Tucker and her committee try to find custumes for each member of the cast. The publicity committee has worked an average of two hours also, trying to make sure that everyone knows of the up-coming production. These committees and many more persons should be congratulated for the work they have done so far.

Last, but surely not least, the faculty members who have spent sleepless nights should be thanked. The many ideas they have suggested have been so helpful and the way in which everything is planned is undoubtly a credit to East Central Junior College.

Since all this work has gone and is going into a fine production, each student is encouraged to get his ticket early. The tickets are still on sale in the Fine Arts building every afternoon from 3:30 until 4:30.

PTK's Make News

PTK'ers Boggan, Rushing To Nat'l. Convention

This summer, June 6-14, Mrs. L. B. Simmons and two Phi Theta Kappa members, Audrey Boggan and Wanda Rushing, will attend the well-known Honors Institute. There is a limited enrollment and we are very proud of our East Central teacher and students.

The Institute is being held at Bennett College, located in a suburb of New York City. The main speakers for the Institute will be Ed Newman, a famed NBC news correspondent, Cornelia Otis Skinner, a lady well known for many duties on the stage, and Clive Barnes, a member of New York Times magazine staff.

While on their stay at Bennett College, Mrs. Simmons, Audrey and Wanda will visit many exciting places and see many interesting shows concerning the theme of the Institute, "The American Drama." They will visit Stratford, Connecticut and see Broadway and off-Broadway shows.

Phi Theta Kappa At Convention

Twenty-two members of East Central Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa joined the group from Northeast Junior College and went by bus to Panama City, Fla., to attend the National Convention March 22, 23 and 24. They arrived at the Fontainebleau Terrace on Saturday, March 21.

Registrations were made Sunday afternoon, followed by the first general session. Keynote speaker for this session was Mr. Leonard Probst, critic for National Broadcasting Company. Tuesday's speaker was Dr. Douglas Reid Sasser, president of Young Harris Junior College, Georgia. Miss Nina Vance, director-producer of Alley Theater, Houston, Tex., was speaker at Tuesday night's Presentation of Awards Banquet and chose as her topic "The Dramatic Decade."

At the close of the final session, national officers elected by the voting delegates were announced. It was with pleasure that fellow Mississippians heard Billy Zane Gordon of Perkinston Junior College was named new national president for 1970-71 over five other candidates.

Those who attended the convention were: Patsy Nester, Donna Coward, Dottie Horn, Sandra Waggoner, Charles Wright, Jr., Elisabeth Rowell, Dianne Holder, Kathy Cole, Mary Ann McDonald, Audrey Boggan, Hilda Edwards, Birdie Nell McMullian, Deborah McElhenney, Dianne Hollingsworth, Cindy Cornelius, Jerry Taylor, Jean Eldridge, David Rives, Joyce Freeman, Dale Mitchell, Wanda Rushing and Wayne Lasher, with Mrs. Allyne Simmons, sponsor of the group.

Everyone enjoyed the trip immensely. During their time away from the functions, students were able to swim in the indoor pool of the Fontainebleau Terrace and even in the surf.

Interest Sparked At Coffee House

On March 31 and April 2 the BSU sponsored the "Revised Edition" Coffeehouse. It was opened in the old band hall behind Newton Hall and was completely informal. While there was an organized program for each night, there was plenty of time for individual students or groups of students to sing, play, read poetry or anything else they wished to do.

While the Coffeehouse was above all else, for the benefit of our own students there was some outside groups here to perform. From Mississippi College came a group which has no name. They also sang But East Central students got the most emphosis. Three groups of our own students performed. They are: The 5 Hearts, The Seekers Three and another group who have not named themselves.

The name "Revised Edition" Coffeehouse means simply that this is a new type of coffeehouse. It stressed things spiritual. It was a place to come to see what other people think and tell what you think or write it on the wall if you wish. We have already seen such seniments written on the wall as: Love one another, love can make you happy and Keep the faith baby.

Many students are disappointed that the coffeehouse is to be closed after only a few days and would very much like for it to remain open for at least the rest of the school year. Accordingly Mrs .Bryan has said that if enough studenst will just speak up in its behalf we just might get to keep it open.

The coffeehouse itself is a most intriguing place. You enter through a small recessed doorway and go up a narrow little stairway and through a curtain of beads. The

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Black Friars Visit

On March 16, 1970, the East Central Junior College Theatre Arts class had as their guests, the Mississippi State University "Blackfriars" Drama Society. The Blackfriars delighted a large audience with Neil Simon's production of "Barefoot in the Park." Dr. D. J. Cunette, a well-known professor of dramatics, directed the three act play. The cast was (in order of appearance) as follows:

Corrie Bratter, Sandy Smith; Telephone man, Butch Kelly; Delivery man, Keith Moreton; Paul Bratter, John E. Wells; Mother (Mrs. Banks), Sandra Clark; Victor Velasco, David Stockstill.

Three former East Central students were involved with the play. They were Sandy Smith, Sandra Clark and Dianne Herring.

Extension? - - - No!

In the last edition of the Tom-Tom we published an article asking students of their opinion on the question "Do you think East Central is an extension of high school?" Almost invariably the answer was "Yes!!" One young lady even went so far as to say that high school was harder and more challenging academically. We are not in the habit of challenging student opinion, but we feel that it is our duty to "set the record straight" in this matter. We admit that one's own opinion cannot be denied him, but we also contend that the academic reputation of East Central must not be abused at will to serve the whims of a few.

We feel that as a whole, East Central can hold its own with most junior colleges. Furthermore, we feel that most junior colleges give as good an education for the first two years as most senior colleges. The big difference between junior and senior colleges is size. Course work is basically the same. It all boils down to the fact that the individual must do the work assigned him or be penalized for it. The big advantage we have found in junior college is that the students can become more active in varied programs than the senior college student. There is more of an atmosphere of high school, we admit, because of size, but we repeat that the course work is vastly different.

We noticed that one of the big gripes students had against East Central was the fact that excuse and tardy slips were still administered. This, the students said, carried over from high school. Well, for those of you who do not know, the junior college gets its money on the Average Daily Attendance basis and it is quite necessary that students attend classes. We admit that matters would be much simpler to let each attend class at will, but we are afraid that some grades would take a tumble downhill for some.

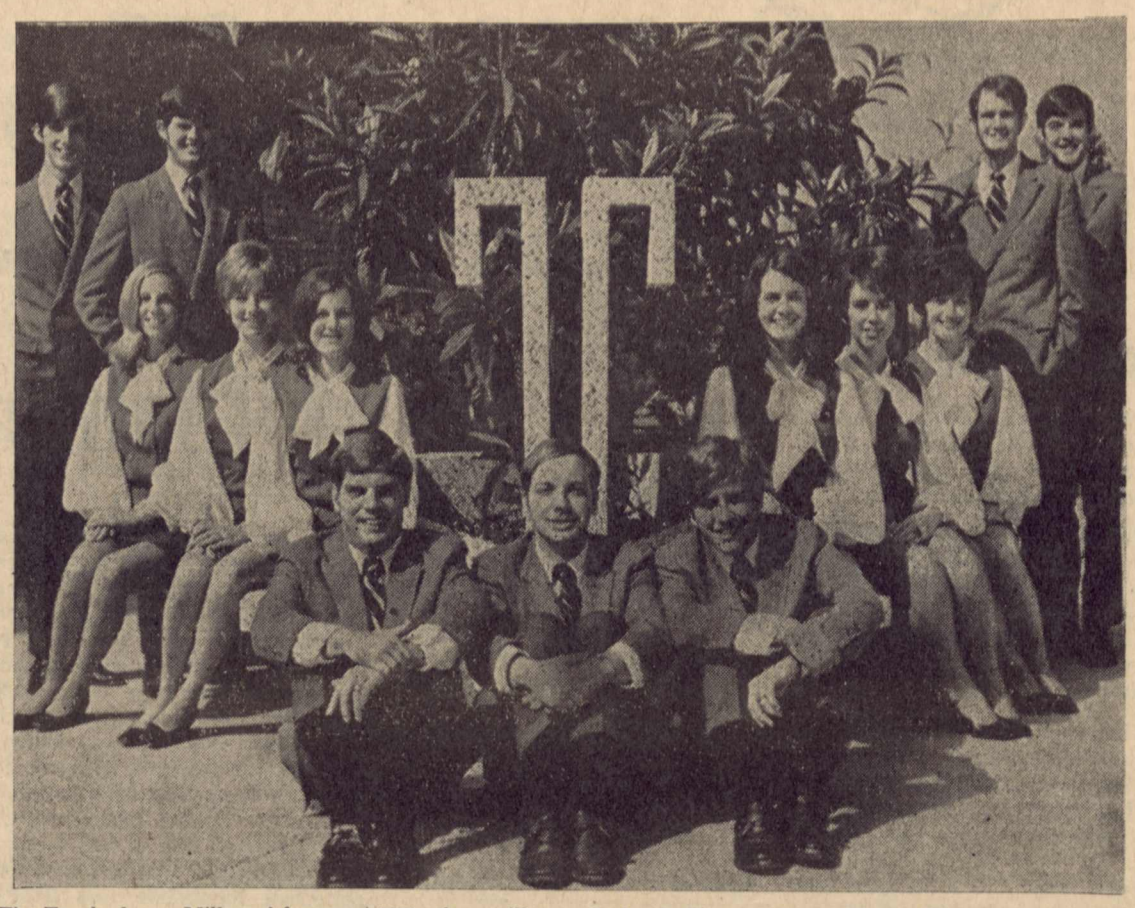
As for course work going into much more detail in high school, we flatly deny. The young lady who made the statement graduated from the same high school that we graduated from, with only a year difference. We doubt that a year could have totally remolded the high school's academic system. As we recall, East Central was a fairly large hurdle for us. We had many things to learn in many fields.

This leads to another point: We believe that East Central's program for those with a definite major is tougher than the average liberal arts major knows.

As for our instructors, we have many with extensive work toward doctorates. They have the same education as many college instructors, and these educators take pride in their profession.

Yes, it all comes down to what one of our instructors has been saying for years, "It doesn't matter if you get your education at Harvard, Yale, or the five-county community college on the Conehatta road—it's all one and the same!!"

FDR



The Troubadours, Millsaps' famous USO vocal group, was formed in the spring of 1963. The group was one of six chosen to make European tours. They performed in ten cities in Germany and eleven cities in France in the summer of 1964.

Then in June of 1967, the Troubadours were off again, this time to the Caribbean.

In this tour the group performed in the Canal Zone, Guantanamo Bay, Puerto Rico, Grand Turk, San Salvador, and Patrick Air Force Base.

The Troubadours have already started buying warm coats and gloves because this coming year, 1970, they will tour Iceland, Greenland and Newfoundland.

Leland Byler, Chairman of the Music Department, heads the Troubadours and plays string bass. Arranging for the group this year and doing the choreography is Mrs. Lynn Pickett, of Jackson. Mark Bebensee, Meridian, is the pianist, and Bob Lundy of Greenville, plays drums with the group. Coeds in the group this year include Debbie Collins, Jackson; Kay Mitchell, Atlanta, Georgia; Mary Craft, Laurel; Annie Chadwick, Jackson; Claudia Carithers, Salt Lake City, Utah; and Carol Quinn, Yazoo City.

Troubadour men include Bob Lacour, Lynn Shurley, and David McIntosh, all of Meridian; James Anding, Lewis Cocke and William Young, all of Jackson.

Members of the Troubadours are selected by vocal ability, ability to move gracefully, maturity, poise, and suitable academic achievement.

Millsaps is a small liberal arts college in Jackson, Mississippi, and is known as the center of academic excellence. Founded in 1890, Millsaps is an institution of the United Methodist Church.

From The Book Worm

THE TIME OF THE HAWK, written by Andrew Tully is a book which may foreshadow the history of United States military intervention in Southeast Asia. Written in future time, this novel deals with the subtle violence of a cease fire, with plots, counterplots, subversions, and betrayals.

Brooks Baldwin III, the United States Senator from New Hampshire, who is supposedly on a fact-finding tour in Vietnam, is actually the local executive arm for President John Alden Hughes. Though the President is highly criticized at home, he continues to uphold his strong military policy in Southeast Asia.

Baldwin is introduced to the tumultuous capitol, Saigon, by the Vietnamese beauty Lam Le Thuy, who becomes his mistress and political helper.

Baldwin is immediately confronted with his chief adversaries, Tu-Le, an American educated monk, and General Ngo, who overthrow the Vietnamese government and demand immediate withdrawal of American troops. Baldwin realizes this would leave the country open to the Red Chinese and suspects that this is the plan of General Ngo and Tu-Le. With the help of the Soviet Union, Baldwin fights furiously to prevent this.

This book is an exciting narrative, written on-the-spot in Viet Nam and contains some hair-raising action. Tully is also the author of **SUPREME COURT, CAPITOL HILL, A RACE OF REBELS,** and non-fiction books such as, **THE FBI'S MOST FAMOUS CASES, CIA: THE INSIDE STORY,** and **BERLIN: STORY OF A BATTLE.**

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THROUGH FOUR EYES

by Kathy Moore

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." The Golden Rule is not quoted as often as it once was. People no longer seem to want to take time out to do something for someone else. Dismaying numbers of people spend their lives rushing from place to place, complaining that there is no time for themselves and they have no room for anyone else. The thought has occurred to me that perhaps these people haven't enough self-respect to really live up to the adage.

In reading over it, I notice the words "as you would have them do unto you." This implies that the manner in which a person treats others reflects his own views of self. He who is too lazy or selfish or "busy" to show consideration to the people he deals with leaves the impression that he secretly holds himself in low regard. Perhaps he treats others as he unconsciously expects them to behave toward him. The person who is courteous and respectful to others would be one who respects and believes in himself. He would naturally accord others the same consideration that he would expect for himself.

This is not to say, however, that anyone who spends all his life catering to his family and friends will have a great deal of self-respect. There are limits, even in good deeds, after which the act may be performed through fear of being thought selfish or the unwillingness to refuse.

Man is, after all, a lone animal. No matter how many people he surrounds himself with, he is solitary. He must live his own life, answer for his own mistakes and, at the end, he must die alone. For what companionship he can find, man has the right to expect at least the simple decency between two human beings. There is no excuse for one person to cheat another of plain olf-fashioned courtesy, for in doing so, he short-changes himself. How can one expect to be treated with respect if he does not at least meet others halfway? Say not, "I am as good as you are," but instead, "You are as good as I am." This is the first step toward a true meeting of minds, which helps to ease man's loneliness and sets him upon the road towards immortality.

Speak Out Silent Americans

One of the most curious defects of American government today seems to be the frightened silence of the average American, who is hopelessly lost in the majority. Is it that the shouts of the minority are so ardent and loud that they overshadow the sound of common voices? Or has the "silent majority" slipped into mediocrity, fear, selfishness and disinterest?

Perhaps the answer is a combination of these things. Obviously, the minority group that complains most loudly gets the best news coverage, but surely the 70 to 90 percent of remaining Americans still retain their voices. A voice that is not utilized is lost; so is the "silent majority."

Perhaps modern man with all his pressures is living his own life to such an extreme that he fails to realize that he is quickly losing his right to it. Unwittingly, he can become so self-centered in his own world, that he fails to realize the existence of the greater world and of the people and needs in it. More often than not, this self-centeredness helps him to ignore universal needs for his own immediate desires socially, materially, physically, and mentally.

Perhaps the average American has a tendency to slip into mediocrity; today's general society requires mediocrity. Even the non-conformists begin to look alike because of social pressures placed upon them by their own peers. Where is the average American, who dares to speak, who is not afraid of social and material pressures? Where is the average American who not only believes in freedom, but dares to show it through words and actions? It is difficult to believe that brave Americans who fought for freedom so long, are now unwilling to utilize it.

The entire nation cannot afford to lose its influence to minority groups. There is ever-increasing need for the cry of the masses. Please, silent Americans—speak out!

Wanda Harris

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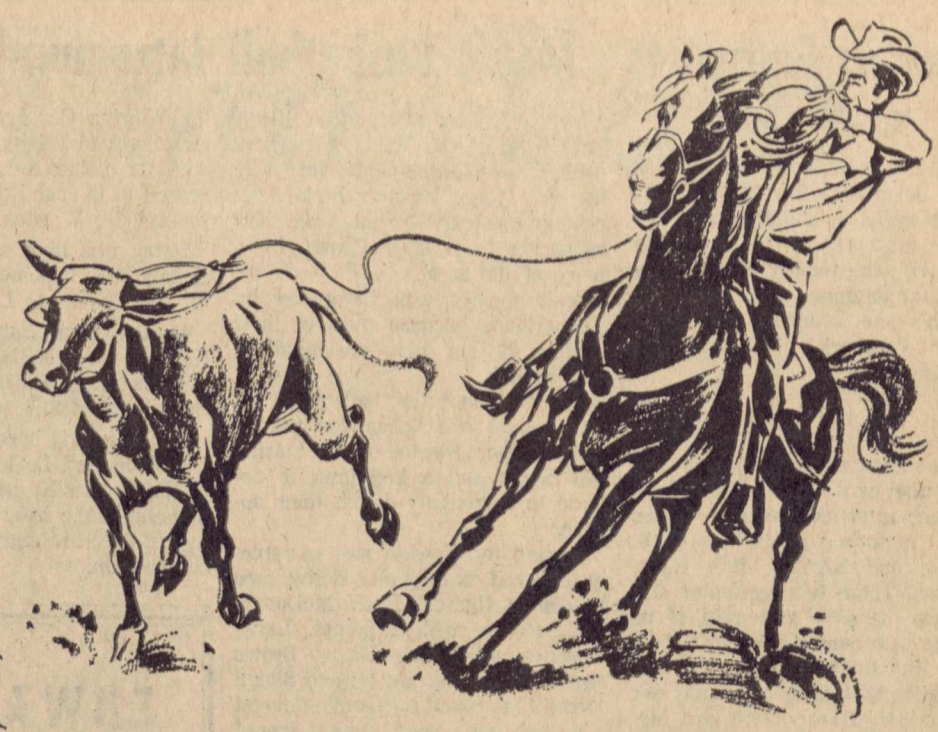

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Spurious Emissions

By Jim Cooper

When the new college student first enters dormitory life, it isn't too long before he or she discovers that a radio may well be an invaluable asset. With the quality of programming that eminates from the boob tube, it's no wonder that radio listener numbers are increasing yearly!

As far as the average college student is concerned, the stations that air contemporary rock music are by far the most listened to. Along this line, most everyone is aware of the "nighttime giants" as WLS, Chicago, and KAAY, Little Rock, Arkansas. These two particular stations are the ones that most of us grew up with during our high school years. But there is one relatively new station that some of us may not be aware of: WDAL (1330 khz, Meridian, Mississippi). Yep, it's right next to "RBC" on the dial. This station seems to be gaining in popularity very fast. It also has FM (101.3 mhz) channel. This is especially valuable to those students who are searching for a "solid" nightime station that will suffice on a bad night, when "The Big 89" fades out too much!

For the person who enjoys country music, a relatively new station (FM) is doing a good job in this area. It's WNOE-FM, New Orleans. The frequency is 101.3 mhz. This facility plays country music 24 hours a day and is of sufficient power to give good reception almost any time of day. For those who don't have an AM-FM set, or had rather listen to AM, a station located in Brandon, Mississippi fills the bill. The call letters are WRKN and it operates on 970 khz. It is pretty well accepted that this is one of the better Country Western stations in this area.

Recently some formerly jazz style stations switched their formats to semi-contemporary. This sounds like a winner and possibly some others will follow suit. Some of these stations that have switched formats as of press time are: WFAA (820 khz, Dallas) and WWL (870 khz, New Orleans).

For those few individuals who hearken to acid rock, the old standby WJDX-FM (102.9 mhz, Jackson) is still holding forth. But with the rapid turnover of hard rock DJ's and other factors this facility is gradually switching its sound to a modified Top 40 type of thing. We're sorry, but because hard rock stations don't fare too well in the Magnolia State, there is no other competitor for "JDX."

Wax To Watch!

It seems that bunch of people, the Archies, who are composed of just anyone who stumbles into the studio at taping time, have another biggie with "Who's Your Baby?" And that keen bunch, the Jackson Five have hit in the winner's circle again with their cookin' single "ABC". The DELFONICS have scored quickly with "Didn't I Blow Your Mind This Time?" At press time a new group, the Ides Of March seems to be on the way up with "Vehicle". And in a somewhat calmer vein Dennis Yost and the Classics IV have come on strong with "The Funniest Thing". And last but not least, along the Country and Western Line, Stonewall Jackson's "Ya Gotta Have A License" is progressing upward on the UPI and Cashbox charts.

Men's Basketball Intramurals Held

Newton County trounced Scott County to get the Men's Intramural Basketball Tournament underway for this year. Newton broke the century mark as they outscored their opponents from Scott County by a score of 102 to 40.

Scott County was hampered by inexperience because most of their players did not play basketball in high school.

The Newton team had plenty of high school experience and played well together. Newton used a blazing fast break and a ball-hawking defense to thoroughly defeat their opponent.

Scoring for Newton was extremely balanced as they placed five men in double figures. Buck McDonald led the way with 2 points. Larry Snowden added 22; Harry Brown scored 17; Brazier got 14; and Blount scored 12 to round out double figures.

No one from Scott County scored in double figures. Johnny Posey and Freddie Weeks scored nine points each to lead the scoring for the losers.

Neshoba-vs Out-of-District

In the second game of this double-elimination tournament, Neshoba squeezed by the team from Out-of-District by a score of 68-4. The score was only 3 to 29 in favor of Neshoba at halftime, but Neshoba increased its lead throughout the second half to finally win by the 14 point margin.

The team from Out-of-District had only two players playing for them who were actually from Out-of-District. The remainder of the team were players picked from one of the five counties.

The team from Neshoba featured a well-balanced scoring attack. Three men placed in double figures. Holly led the way with 19; Moorehead bagged 15; and Marshall rounded out double figure scoring with 10 points.

The Out-of-District team was led by Thorne with 22 points. Anthony was the only other player for the losers to score in double figures. He finished with 11 points.

Winston-Leake

Leake County saw a 27 to 2 halftime lead disappear as Winston County outscored them 27 to 7 in the final quarter to emerge as 66 to 48 victors.

Billy Burkes came off the bench late in the second quarter to provide Winston County with the spark they needed to win.

Early foul trouble hurt Leake as Chenault got three quick fouls and was forced to sit out much of the game.

Burkes led the balanced scoring for Winston County with 20 points. He was followed by Hill and Miller with 11 points each, and Lovorn scored 10 to round out double figure scoring for Winston.

Perry was high scorer for Leake County with 2 points. Sessums added eight points to Leake's total.

In the next intramural games, Newton plays Neshoba in the winner's bracket. Winston will then face the winner of this game.

In the loser's bracket, Scott plays Out-of-District. Leake faces the loser of the Newton-Neshoba game. When a team in the loser's bracket loses again, they are eliminated from the competition.

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Baseball Openers

Baucum Coaches Baseball

East Central behind the strong pitching of Jerry Hill shutout Jones Junior College 3-0.

Hill, a hard throwing right hander pitched the full nine innings and seem to get stronger every inning. Other strong points for the Warriors was the outfield play of Bill Griffis and Gene Davis. Both were credited with turning in double plays which at the time killed any hope Jones had of scoring.

The Warriors runs were divided between Tom Johnson, Jerry Hill, and David Chambliss — driving in one each.

This was the Warriors first game in the south-half of the junior college baseball division.

The East Central baseball team began its season on March 25 when they called on East Mississippi Junior College for a doubleheader.

The baseball team started practice just after spring holidays. They have been working very hard to get ready for the upcoming season. The team has been working mostly on fundamentals, such as batting practice, feilding practice, and base running. They have also been doing a lot of running after practice trying to get in top physical condition.

The baseball team is under the leadership of Coach Baucum who says that members of this year's baseball team seem to have the best attitude of any baseball team he has had since he has been at East Central.

The team is composed of 15 players this year. There are six sophomores and nine freshmen on this year's team. The team is composed of the following players:

Name	Pos.	School
D. Chambliss	C	Nanih Waiya
K. Dooley	FB-P	Union
P. Sloan	FB-P	Carthage
A Harrison	SB-P	B. Hubbard
B. Barham	SS	Carthage
J. Hill	IF-P	Louisville
L. Snowden	S&TB	Hickory
G. Gordon	CF-P	Louisville
W. Comans	LF	Decatur
T. Johnson	RF	Union
T. Anthony	LF	Neshoba Cen.
J. Goolsby	RF	Carthage
D. Solomon	P	Choctaw Central
L. Bradford	Manager	Forest

Schedule

The schedule for the East Central baseball team is as follows:

March 25—Scooba**	There
March 31—Jones	There
April 3—Co-Lin	There
April 7—Southwest	Here
April 10—Perkinston	Here
April 14—Co-Lin	Here
April 16—Perkinston	There
April 20—Holmes	There
April 21—Meridian—8 p.m.	There
April 23—Southwest	There
April 27—Holmes	Here
April 28—Meridian	Here
May 5—Scooba	There
May 7—Jones	Here

** Doubleheader

*All Home Games Will Start At 3:30.

The Coffee House

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walls are covered with newspaper and here and there someone has circled an article which they considered important or written some of their sentiments on the walls. One end of the room has been covered with alumnium foil, this is to reflect the light of two multicolored spotlights back over the room. The effect of this was quite pleasing. The whole atmosphere of the coffeehouse was intended to be informal but still be such as would cause some provocative thinking on important subjects.

The entire week which included the coffeehouse has been dubbed Expression Week. On hand for this week was Mr. Ed Seabough, a nationally known youth leader from Atlanta, Georgia. He is associate in the Department of Missionary Personnel of The Home Mission Board. He holds a degree in drama from Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, and is a graduate from Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. Seabough is known and loved everywhere because of his understanding heart and listening ear to the concerns of the youth of the 70's. Mr. Seabough visited classes, spoke in assembly, and of course was on hand in the coffeehouse. He was also happy to meet with students for personal or small group conferences.

The "Revised Edition" Coffeehouse is a first for East Central. The BSU would like to remind the students that this was by no means a strictly Baptist affair. Everyone was invited to come and just "do their thing."

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The Tom-Tom

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Bits And Pieces

by

Charlie Roland, Jim Cooper

Well we're glad to see that the cafeteria is finally getting off its I. D. card kick. It was beginning to seem like a maximum security area down there. We have had the door slammed on our fingers more than once. It was beginning to get embarrassing.

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The time for the opening of "Oklahoma" draws near. Hopefully everyone has gotten their tickets and will attend. From what we hear this production is going to be something special, a first for E. C. The **Tom Tom,** as you might have guessed from the last issue, wishes to make this play a success. So get your tickets and go on down.

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Speaking of the cafeteria, did anyone notice that buzzard flying low above its roof the other day? Watch your turkey razzini. We hear that Mr. Lee has a fine new pedigreed buzzard dog.

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The Third Floor Philosopher strikes again: "I have my doubts about the fellow who smokes in the shower. He is, no doubt, BIZARRE. It seems the walking weed has finally hit the third floor!"

B. S. U. Elects New Officers

The B.S.U. has elected its officers for the 1970-71 school year. They are Frankie Moore from Neshoba Central, President; Tommy Jones of Sebastopol, Vice President; Melanie Dowling of Dade City Florida is the new Worship Leader. The responsibilities of this post involves the preparation of devotions for assembly, noonday devotions, Bible study, week-end fellowships and preparation of educational drama programs.

The new Missions Leader is Joan Greene from Louisville. She is responsible for local mission opportunities such as the medic center project at Newton, the Senior Citizens Party and all other local mission activities.

Music Co-Leaders are Terry McMillian of Forest and Debbie Crowell of Louisville. Filling the post of Secretary is Debbie Harvey of Forest. Social Leader is Susan Shoemaker, who is in charge of parties, banquets and other social activities. Communications Leader is Albert Whitehead of Louisville. He is responsible for the B.S.U. Key, Posters, publications and other publicity work.

Revised Edition Coffehouse To Remain Open

Due to the tremendous response during Expression week Doctor Wright has given permission for the Coffeehouse to continue. It is to be open two nights a week for Vespers, refreshments, and a self-expression program. Hopefully this program will be partially spontaneous from the audience.

Tuesday night, date night, the coffeehouse will be open until 10:30, Thursday nights until 8:00 or 9:00 p.m. It will be the same thing that so many students seemed to enjoy so much, so if you had a good time you are encouraged to come back and make yourself at home.

Mr. Mayes Attends Nat'l. Convention

Mr. Rudolph Mayes, English professor at East Central Junior College, attended an English conference sponsored by the National Conference for Teachers of English in Washington, D. C. on February 26-28.

The conference, specifically designed for teachers of English in two-year institutions, discussed the best way to present English courses, Journalism, and linguistics. For teachers in the Southeastern United States, the conference divided into small discussion groups, who talked about the problems of teaching remedial reading and large classes.

Mr. Cleanth Brooks, a well-known poet, gave his ideas as to the best way to interpret poetry at the conference. The main speaker for the three-day event was Mr. Bergman Evans, Professor of Language at Northwestern University. Mr. Evans discussed the differences in language as used by different people, its various meanings and alterations.

"I enjoyed the conference," Mr. Mayes said, "but Washington is a dull place at night."

Audrey Boggan Receives Scholarship

Audrey Boggan, an honor student at East Central, has been chosen by the Awards Committee of Millsaps College to receive the Alexander Farrar Watkins Scholarship for the 1970-71 academic year. Audrey is a history major and is interested in teaching junior college students. She is also president of East Central's chapter of the honorary society, Phi Theta Kappa.

Alexander F. Watkins, for whom the scholarship was named, was the third president of Millsaps College and served from 1912 until 1923.

This scholarship is one of 20 scholarships worth $500 each, offered by Millsaps to junior college students throughout the nation. These rewards are renewable for the second year. Recipients of these awards are chosen on the basis of their unusual academic and leadership achievements.

New SBA president

LUCY YOUNG

Congratulations to the other new officers:

Vice-Pres.: Debbie Pearson

Secretary: Melinda Stuart

Treasurer: Wanda Blackwell

East Central Moves Ahead

Over the past year or so East Central's campus has been graced with three fine new buildings with a new P. E. building still in the works. The cost for these buildings has been high but the progress they show is worth it.

The price tag of the new Agriculture building is 330,000 dollars, it has the most modern and up to date equipment that money can buy.

The Vo-Tech center, including equipment, cost slightly over one million dollars. Including night classes, there are 81 students in vocational and business courses. The Fine Arts building is priced at 490,000 dollars and is certainly one of the best investments E.C. has made. The newest addition to our campus is the P. E. building, work on it has begun. This modern facility will certainly come in handy during football season when our boys so desperately need dressing rooms nearer the field, and, no doubt, P. E. classes will find their exercises and games more palatable in a new building.

Altogether our school has invested 2,199,000 dollars in new buildings. Of this money 60 per cent, 1,319,400 dollars, comes from state and local government and 40 per cent, 879,600 dollars, from Federal sources.

Many sthdents and a number of teachers feel that a new boy's dormitory should have been built. Unfortunately a new dorm would cost between 400 and 500 thousand dollars and would have to be completely financed by state and local government since the federal government will not finance campus housing. Informed sources say that the money for a new dorm just hasn't been available but hopefully a new dorm can be made the next order of business.

These splendid new buildings are indeed a great addition to East Central's campus and we must certainly appear to be one of the most progressive junior colleges in the state.

Academic Changes To Be Made

Probation Policies

The Administration here at East Central has announced new rules on the Academic Probation policies. The new rules will take effect beginning with the first semester of the 1970-71 school year. These new rules will read as follows:

If a first year student fails to pass nine semester hours and earn eighteen quality points during a nine-week grade period, he is placed on academic probation until his academic record has improved sufficiently to meet this minimum standard. After two semesters in college he must pass twelve semester hours and earn twenty-four quality points during a nine-week grading period or he is placed on academic probation until his academic record has improved sufficiently to meet this minimum standard. If he fails to meet the minimum requirements for two consecutive semesters, he will be required to drop out of school for one regular semester before he is eligible for readmission. If the academic suspension comes at the end of the spring semester, the deficiency may be removed by attending summer school. By earning a minimum of twelve (previously nine) semester hours with twenty-four (previously twenty) quality points, he will be eligible for readmission the fall semester. Otherwise, this summer does not constitute one regular semester. Deviation from this policy will be made only with the approval of the Academic Probation Committee.

The above policy will also apply to all transfer students.

Four Certificates

East Central Junior College will grant four certificates. These certificates are for nine months, one year, eighteen months, and two years. To graduate from the college with a certificate in a particular program a student must: (1) Make a passing grade on all courses, and (2) Satisfactorily complete the prescribed certificate program as outlined under curriculum.

Three Associate Degrees

East Central Junior College will grant three associate degrees beginning with the 1970-71 school year. These three degrees are the Associate in Arts, the Associate in Science, and the Associate in Applied Science. To be eligible to receive one of these three degres a student must meet these requirements:

I. To graduate from the college with the degree of Associate in Arts a student must:

(1) Earn 60 semester hours of academic credit, including the specified 36 semester hours in the Basic College Core, plus 2 additional semester hours in physical education for a minimum total of 62 semester hours. (If a student is excused from P. E. he must substitute 2 semester hours of academic credit for it.)

(2) Register for and complete Orientation.

(3) Earn an average of two quality points for each semester hour attempted. Where a course is scheduled and rescheduled only the last grade recorded will count for quality point purposes.

(4) Complete at least two semesters of work including the fourth semester at East Central Junior College.

(5) Earn less than one fourth of the work required for graduation by correspondence and-or extension.

II. To graduate from the college with the degree of Associate in Science a student must:

(1) Earn 60 semester hours of academic credit including 17 semester hours of mathematics and science (14 of which is science and 3 is math), 6 semester hours of English Composition, and 6 semester hours of social studies. Two additional semester hours is required in Physical Education for a minimum total of 62 semester hours. (If a student is excused from P. E. he must substitute 2 semester hours of academic credit for it.)

(2) Register for and complete Orientation.

(3) Earn an average of two quality points for each semester hour attempted. Where a course is scheduled and rescheduled only the last grade recorded will count for quality point purposes.

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The Forgotten Department

In our continuing series of articles, each attempting to fill YOU in on the lesser known departments at East Central, we have now "discovered" a department that is a very integral part of our school's overall operation, and yet it might be called an UNdepartment! In case you haven't guessed yet, we're talking about the Maintenance Department.

If this sounds like laughing material to you, stop for a few seconds and try to picture how it'd be at E.C. if these people decided to do an increasingly popular thing — STRIKE! We hardly notice these women and men in our daily routine here on campus, but we bet they'd be noticed a whole lot more if, one morning, we woke up and the halls were not clean, the trash barrels were "full and brimming over" and the plumbing was out of order, etc.

The majority of the boarding students here are probably familiar with the Maintenance Supervisor, Mr. Clinton Russell and most of the men in the dorms are acquainted with Mr. Hand and the other people who help us "keep our house clean." And, at one time another probably (after a shocking experience) we have called on Mr. Sam Stevens, the Chief Electrician! But are we aware of the other approximately fifteen men who specialize in other field of maintenance? Yes, we have specialists in the Maintenance trade too! We know them by other names, such as: painters, carpenters, and plumbers. All of these people are the **real** "nucleus" that keeps this school in operating shape.

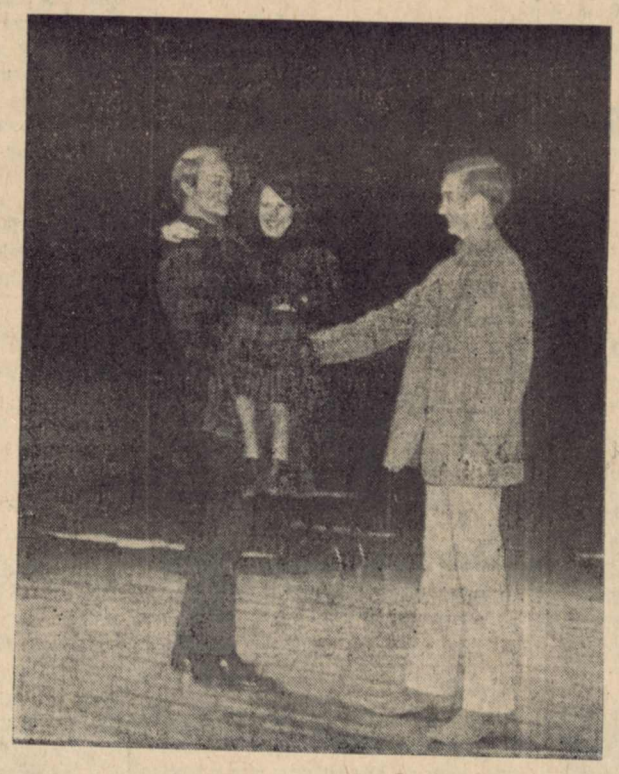
So the next time something is "out of order" in your room in the dorm and the Maintenance people are a little late getting around to fixing it, before you blow your cool, just start counting to ten and while you're counting stop for a while and visualize how it'd be if that "Mr. Fixit" wasn't there at all to do his thing!!

Dancers take a breather from all the wear and tear of rehearsal.

All hands up for "Oklahoma"!

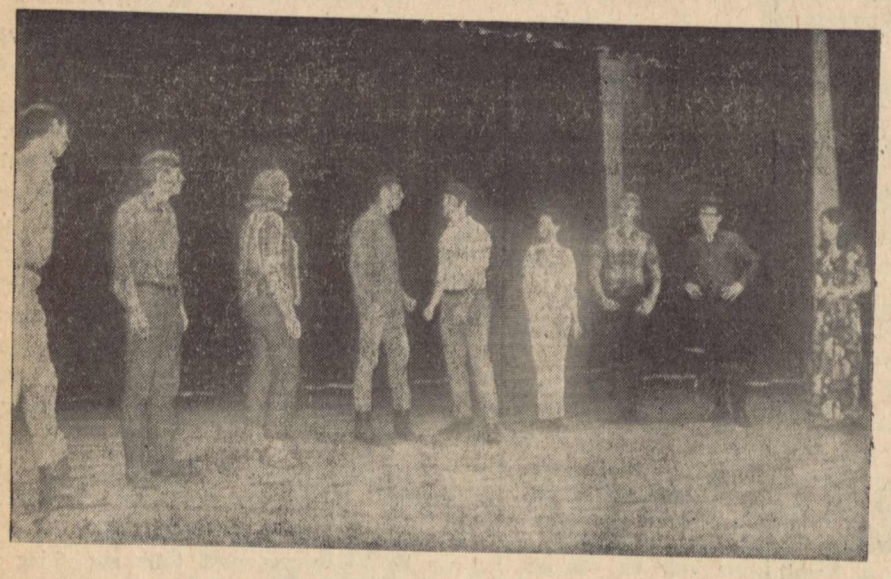
Oklahoma At Work

Sing it out, Aunt Eller!



What are you smiling about, Joan?

East Central's twinkle toes!



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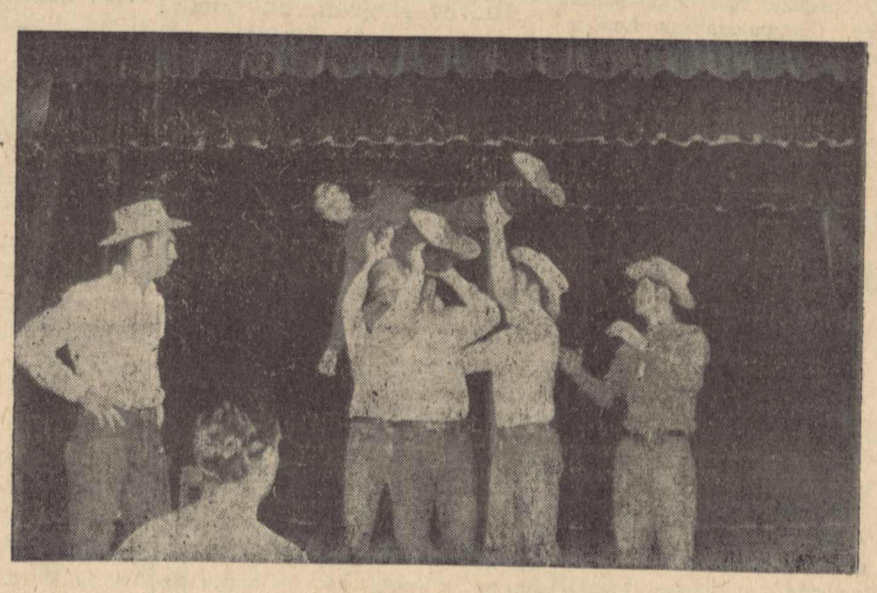

Be careful with the merchandise. It does break!

Winding Up A Successful Season

The girl's basketball team has wound up a successful season winning fifteen and losing only five. These girls played because they wanted to play and loved the enjoyment it brought. They took care of all expenses but for travel. They paid for their food, motel rooms, etc. These girls represent the true amateur athlete. They have pride, desire, and determination which comes from within. All of them played because they love basketball and every minute of the playing.

East Central got off to a slow start, losing their first game to Hinds by 20 points. However, this defeat did not keep the girls from having a successful season. Miss Wood explained the situation in this manner, "Only one girl on the team had experienced the roving type basketball. Colleges in Mississippi have been playing by these new rules for the past several years, so we were at a great disadvantage. Also, our team was made up of freshmen except for two players." Most teams would have given up after this first solid defeat but not the girls from EC. They came back with lots of pride and determination to have a winning season.

In early January EC took part in the Junior College Tourney at Hinds. EC reached the finals by defeating Southwest and Perkinston but lost to Hinds, the host team, by two points. EC was honored to have three girls on the All Junior College team. These girls were Roslyn Rogers, Sandy Donald, and Debbie Harvey. It was here that EC picked up their first trophy of the year.

The William Carey — USM tournament in February offered East Central its next big challenge. This was a double elemination tourney and EC came up with a loss to Southwest early in the tourney. The girls came back and defeated Meridian, Hinds, Perkinston, and Jones, but lost the final to Southwest on two free throws made after the game. So, we received the second place trophy instead of first. Miss Wood gave this explanation, "East Central had defeated Southwest three times prior to this tourney and it is hard to get a team up for a game of this type. These girls came back and proved to themselves that they could win by defeating Hinds. The only teams EC lost to during the year were Hinds, Meridian, Perkinston, and Jones. The EC girls had to play five games to reach the finals in this tourney, while Southwest, the victors, had only played two games.

The EC girls had an hour to rest between the Jones game and the meeting with Southwest for the final. The girls didn't take enough socks with them and their feet were covered with blisters. Because of this Miss Wood asked the girls not to play the final, but to accept second place and go home. These girls with their vigor and determination wanted to have another chance with Southwest, but unfortunately they had to accept the second place trophy. The team coached voted by secret ballot to award East Central the Sportsmanship trophy.

In early March the EC team played in the Gulf-Coast Tourney. The following teams were in this tourney: Southwest, Perkinston, Hinds, MSCW, USM, William Carey, Miss. College, Auburn of Ala., and East Central defeated Hinds and Southwest, the two teams to which they had lost in the Junior College and in the William Carey-Southern tournaments. EC was defeated by MSCW in the finals. It is no shame to lose to a senior college that puts emphasis on basketball as MSCW does. Roslyn Rogers, Debbie Harvey, and Deborah Norwood made the All Gulf Coast Tournament team.

Norwood, Rives Lead Tennis Team In No. 1 Singles

The East Central Junior College tennis team is composed of five sophomores and seven freshmen this year. The team works out each afternoon under the direction of Miss Wood.

Deborah Norwood, sophomore from Louisville, plays No. 1 singles for East Central this year. Amelia Kennedy plays No. 2 singles for East Central.

Wanda Blackwell and Ginger Swaine, freshmen from Union, play No. 1 doubles for the girls this year. Playing No. 2 doubles for East Central this year are Debbie Harvey, freshman from Forest, and Lucy Young, freshman from Morton.

David Rives mans the No. 1 singles position for the boys this year. David is a sophomore from Decatur. John McKee is the No. 2 singles player for the boys this year.

Cliff Rhodes and Kermit Thames form the No. 1 doubles team. Keith Temple and Dale Holley play No. 2 doubles.

The tennis team has had two matches this year. Co-Lin defeated our team by a score of 6 to 2. The final score of our match with Southwest was 7 for Southwest to 1 for East Central.

The next action for East Central's tennis team will be April 14 when they face Co-Lin in a rematch on our campus.

Baseball Team 1-2 For The Season

Baseball season is well on its way at East Central and the Warriors look impressive. Coach Baucum feels like this year's team has what is needed to produce a winner. At the time of the writing of this article, East Central is 1 and 2 in the south half of the junior college circuit.

After defeating Jones Junior College in the opener, East Central has dropped two games to Copiah Lincoln Junior College and Southwest Junior College. In both of these games, East Central led until the late innings, then by making early season mistakes, dropped both games by one point decisions.

Another early season problem was lack of relief pitching. Since then the Warriors have had strong relief pitching from Daniel Soloman and Allen Harrison. East Central's starters have also been coming along good. Leading the crop of starters is Jerry Hill, who has looked good in both starting and relief pitching. Two other starting pitchers are Gene Davis and Paul Slone.

In the hitting department Larry Snowden is the leader with a .367 batting average, followed respectively by Gene Davis, 319; David Chambless, 313; and Allen Harrison, 312.

As a team, East Central has out hit their opponents 37 to 27. In scoring, East Central has 18 points to their opponents 18.

Intramurals Continue

Neshoba-Newton

In one of the closest games in the recent intramural basketball competition, Neshoba outscored Newton 49 to 43. The team from Neshoba led by a small margin for most of the game, but Newton stayed close for the entire game.

Scoring leaders in the balanced Neshoba attack were Tucker with 13, Moorehead with 10, Anthony with nine, and Marshall and Holley scored eight each.

McDonald led Newton with 17 points. No other player scored in double figures for Newton.

Scott vs Out-of-District

Scott County was eliminated from the intramural tournament by the team from Out-of-District. The final score was 75 to 39. Scott came up with some new players, but they were still no match for the Out-of-District team.

Dance led Out-of-District with 21 points. He was followed by Thorne with 20; Graham scored 15; and Anthony scored 12 to round out double figure scoring for the winners.

Scott County was paced by Lightsey, who scored 10 points. Glaze added nine points to Scott's total.

Scott was the first team to be eliminated from this double elimination tournament. They failed to win a game. Scott's final record was no wins and two losses.

Leake-Newton

Leake County eliminated Newton County by a score of 54 to 40. Leake jumped off to a 12 to 0 lead and never trailed. The score at halftime was 27 to 12 in favor of Leake. Newton almost caught Leake on several occasions, but Leake managed to hold on to its lead.

Brown was the leading scorer for the losers as he scored 15 points. McGee scored nine points. Snowden and Blount added eight each.

Perry and Chenault led the scoring for Leake. They tallied 22 and 20 points respectively. Jeffcoats did an outstanding job on the boards as he picked off many rebounds.

Newton finished the tournament with one win and two losses.

Out-of-District vs Leake

Out-of-District lost to Leake County by a score of 56 to 48. The lead changed hands several times before Leake moved ahead for good. Out-of-District led 16 to 8 at the end of the first quarter. By halftime, Leake had moved ahead by a score of 27 to 19.

Thorne led Out-of-District with 18 points. Dance scored 11, and Graham scored nine.

Leake was paced by Perry with 23 points. Chenault scored 12 points for Leake. Babbs added 10 points to Leake's total.

Out-of-District also finished with one win and two losses.

Neshoba-Winston

In a battle of unbeatens, Winston edged Neshoba to move into the driver's seat in the tournament. Winston won by a score of 60 to 53. Winston led 28 to 26 at halftime. At the end of the third quarter, Neshoba had managed to tie the score 41 all. Winston outscored Neshoba by seven points in the decisive final quarter to emerge as winners of this game.

Anthony led the losers with 14 points. He was followed by Marshall with 10. Morehead scored nine, and Holley scored eight for Neshoba.

Lovern scored 16 for the winners. Johnson was next with 15. Hill added 11 to round out double figures for the winners.

Neshoba-Leake

In a game to decide who would play Winston in the finals, Neshoba ousted Leake by a score of 60 to 46. Neshoba jumped ahead of Leake and never trailed. The score was 29 to 6 at halftime in favor of Neshoba. Leake had cut the lead to 36 to 28 by the end of the third quarter.

Holley was Neshoba's leading scorer with 20 points. Anthony contributed 14 more points to Neshoba's total.

Chenault led Leake with 17 points. He was closely followed by Jeffcoats with 15.

Leake became the fourth team to be eliminated. They finished tournament play with two wins and two losses.

Neshoba now plays Winston in the finals. If Winston wins the first game, they are champions. If Neshoba wins the first game, a second game will be necessary to determine the tournament winner.

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY

We may have a new concept this year in the SBA elections. We learned that a girl may run for SBA president. We will not name her now, but her theme song will be "You've Come A Long Way, Baby." Man, can you picture a group of girls singing that just before the speeches to be made in assembly? Well, time changes things, — baby!

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Outstanding Rock Collection

As most of you have probably observed, Gary Matthews has a very outstanding rock collection displayed in the library. Most of the minerals and fossils came from Scott, Newton, and Lauderdale counties. The collection is very interesting, since it is from sources like these that we know much of the history of earlier civilization. You can only imagine how much time and effort have been spent in the collection and assembling of the minerals and fossils. Gary first became interested in rock and fossil hunting at the age of eight. This interest came as a result of the outstanding work of Mrs. H. E. Wiggs of Decatur and Mr. Doyle Blalock of Little Rock, Mississippi. Gary is a member of the Mississippi Gem and Mineral Society of Jackson. This organization puts on an annual rock show at Jackson.

Be sure to go by the library and take a look at it.

ASSOCIATE DEGREES—

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(4) Complete at least two semesters of work including the fourth semester at East Central Junior College.

(5) Earn less than one-fourth of the work required for graduation by correspondence and-or extension.

III. To graduate from the college with the degree of Associate in Applied Science a student must:

(1) Earn a minimum of 60 semester hours of academic non-technical and technical credit plus 2 semester hours of P. E. (If a student is excused from P. E. he must substitute 2 semester hours of academic credit for it.) Twenty-six (26) semester hours of the sixty must be approved academic non-technical electives including 3 semester hours of English and 3 semester hours of speech. All technical courses listed under the curriculum must be included.

(2) Register for and complete Orientation.

(2) Earn an average of two quality points for each semester hour attempted. Where a course is scheduled and rescheduled only the last grade recorded counts for quality point purposes.

(4) Complete at least two semesters of work including the fourth semester at East Central Junior College.

(5) Earn less than one-fourth of the work required for graduation by correspondence and-or extension.

Freshman-Sophomore Prom

The Freshman-Sophomore Prom will be held in the cafeteria on May 1. It will last from eight to twelve o'clock. The band playing will be the Big Ten. Those who haven't paid their dues will not be admitted. You will not be allowed to pay at the door.

Behind The Scenes In "Oklahoma"

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The Registrar has released the examination schedule for the 1970 spring semester. The order and time of the exams is as follows:

Period	Time
Tuesday, May 19, 1970	
7	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
1	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
8	1:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.
Wednesday, May 20, 1970	
2	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
4	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
5	1:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.
Thursday, May 21, 1970	
3	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
6	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

All vocational course exams will be given Thursday, May 21, 1970 from 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

SPURIOUS EMISSIONS

by Jim Cooper

After a somewhat musically dull winter, colored heavily with last fall's songs, a number of top artists are "coming out of hibernation" too!

A relatively new group, The Shocking Blue, is kicking it off anew with a good looking single "Send Me A Postcard." This particular selection is done in the same winning style as group's first hit "Venus." At press-time this one seems to be showing up well on the Cashbox and other national charts. Those people from California with more than their share of soul, The Fifth Dimension, are at it again with two good sounding singles: "The Girl's Song" and a medley "A Change is Gonna Come-People Gotta Be Free." From where we sit "The Girl's Song" will probably make it to the number 1 slot before the medley.

That fresh sounding group from Montreal, The Guess Who, is back this spring on the charts (in good form!) with their pulsating composition "American Woman." Some of you may possibly disagree, but this seems to be the best single yet for these guys. Another similar sounding group, The Friends of Distinction, after a lengthy rest from "Grazing In the Grass" (no pun intended!) are once again solidly in the Top 40 with a moving number "Love or Let Me Be Lonely."

Turning now to the Rythm & Blues segment, a relatively new face in the business, Jerry Butler, is offering us "I Could Write A Book." This one, too, is done in the same style that gave him a hit "Only The Strong Survive" and "Moody Woman."

Country Rock—

The Country-Folk-Rock bunch, if you will, is once again invading the charts en masse with such hot properties as the king JOHNNY CASH'S song with a real message for the over 40 set "What Is Truth?" Another C-R biggie, Glen Campbell, has, at least temporarily, modified his style to give us his latest "O Happy Day!" Most of you will recall this one from '69 when it "made" a new group, THE EDWIN HAWKINS SINGERS. Bobbie Gentry, after scoring with "Fancy" is looking good on the charts now with "He Made A Woman Outta Me." Tony Joe White, the man in the Country-Soul sector, has another good prison ballad of sorts in "The High Sheriff." And, after seemingly an eternity out of the musical spotlight, RICK NELSON — yes the Rick Nelson of "Travlin' Man" and "Hello, Mary Lou" fame has a surprisingly fresh single in the form of "Easy To Be Free."

There seems to be an increasing trend (and we're glad) among some pop musicians to turn out certain "Heavy" songs. (songs with a real message) At the present time there are a number of these on the charts. Two good examples are: Ray Stevens "Everything Is Beautiful" and Joe South's "Children." Ray Stevens' compositions are truly as diversified as is his personality.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH . . .

A recent survey, conducted for AT&T, showed that there is a heavy preference among college students toward contemporary rock music. Of those surveyed, 50.7 per cent indicated that they preferred Top Forty sounds while only 18.7 per listened to (perferred) acid rock. As for their listening hour habits, roughly 30 per cent of the students indicated that they spent 5-10 hours per week listening to the radio, and 23 per cent spent 20 hours or more per week in front of "The Speaker."

MEMORIES OR WHERE DID THEY GO ? ? ?

ERNIE K. DOE ("Mother-in-Law" — 1962); THE ESSEX ("Easier Said Than Done" — 1962); Santo & Johnny ("Sleepwalk" — 1960); Peter & Gordon ("A World Without Love" —1963); THE ZOMBIES ("Tell Her No" — 1964); and KEITH ("98.6"— 1967).

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Women To Lead EC For First Time

The 1970 Student Body Elections made history. For the first time East Central Junior College elected all — girl SBA officers. Lucy Young, a graduate of Morton High School, will serve as the first lady President of the SBA.

Sam Bounds

What do the student and faculty think of the sex change in the SBA? Past President of the SBA, Sam Bounds said, "Different — If the Student Body wants something — the young ladies will nag them to death." Although most of the men on campus held this view. Mr. Vickers, English professor, said, "There's an old saying — 'Behind every great man, there's a great woman.' Perhaps this all - women Student Body will prove that they are great women attempting to make East Central a great school. Another old saying is 'A woman convinced against her will is of the same opinion still.' I would hope that these girls would have some fresh new original ideas for improving the college and that they would go about getting these ideas implemented with usual efficiency of a woman. I would hope that when they attempt to bring about a change, that they work for it dilligently and that they govern ECJC for the students and not the administration and faculty." Randy Tucker, a graduate of NCHS, believes the new officers will not be able to get things done like the men can. Thomas Toney of Louisville thinks the all — girl SBA officers will "make ECJC look bad."

What do the girls on campus think of their new representation? Mrs. Myrna Young, Asst. Dean of Women, believes the newly elected officers will serve just as well as the previous officers have. Marsha Beard of Morton said, "I think it is good and it is time girls had a chance to say something about East Central, although I think a boy would be able to stand up under the pressure better."

Most girls feel some boys should have been elected to rtpresent them. Karen Lewis, a graduate of NCHS, believes the new officers are great but some boys should have been elected. A Carthage graduate, Faye Moore, thought at least one boy should have been elected but the girls need something done to change their rules, which these officers may do.

A strong factor in the women's dormitory, "The Lucy for President group" feels it's about time the girls stood up for their rights. The campus needs some strong representation for the girls in the SBA. Maybe these officers will bring about the needed changes. This factor also said they would be open for any suggestions from the men of ECJC.

Lucy Young

Lucy Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Lindsay Young of Morton, is the first girl ever elected to serve as President of the East Central SBA.

Lucy is a graduate of Morton Attendance Center. At Morton, Lucy was a member of the track team for two years and the basketball team for three years. Lucy was also honored in Who's Who at Morton.

At East Central, Lucy participates in BSU. She is a member of the tennis team and was also elected as a Freshman Favorite.

Lucy is majoring in Physical Education and plans to attend MSCW after she graduates from East Central.

Debbie Pearson

Debbie Pearson has been elected Vice-President for next year. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Pearson of Conehatta.

Debbie is a graduate of Lake High School. She won many honors at Lake. Debbie was Salutatorian of her class and won the Betty Crocker, Crisco, Home Economics, and history awards. She was a member of the track team for two years and the basketbali team for four years.

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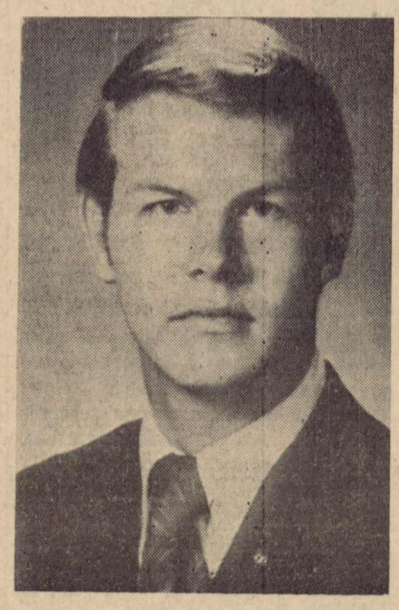
AUDREY BOGGAN



DAVID RIVES

SHERRI WHINNERY

Boggan, Rives, Whinnery In EC Hall Of Fame

Sophomores Audrey Boggan, David Rives, and Sherri Whinnery were selected as members of East Central's 1970 Hall of Fame. Since its beginning years ago, outstanding students have been named for this honor.

Requirements for this honor are: (1) The student must have displayed outstanding leadership qualities during his two years at East Central; (2) He must have maintained a high academic average; and (3) His character must be beyond reproach.

Audrey Boggan

Audrey, who has served this year as president of the Phi Theta Kappa, has maintained a 3.84 academic average. She is active in the SEA and has recently been named a recipient of a scholarhip at Millsaps. In nominating her, one of Audrey's teachers had this to say about her, "Audrey is one of the most enthusiastic students that I have ever taught . . . In all her activities, she does what is expected of her and refuses to give less than her best effort." Audrey is majoring in elementary education.

David Rives

David has had this year, along with numerous other responsibilities, the job as editor of the Tom Tom. His academic work in pre-dentistry has been extremely difficult, but he has maintained a 3.89 grade point average. According o one of David's nominations, "David has maintained an excellent academic average while at the same time taking time to participate in dramatic productions, the music program, clubs and organizations, and the tennis team." David plans to attend Mississippi State University next year and then attend the University of Tennessee School of Dentistry.

Sherri Whinnery

Sherri, a Home Economics major, has maintained a 3.86 quality point average. Her interests are not limited to the academic areas. She has been active in Choir, Intramurals, the annual staff, the Women's Student Organization, Phi Theta Kappa, and the Home Economic Club. In nominating Sherri, one teacher said, "This young lady has demonstrated a spirit of cooperativeness to her instructors and fellow-students which has endeared her to them."

The three members recently elected will have a part in May Day festvities and their pictures will be added to those hanging at the entrance to the auditorium.

To be named to East Central's Hall of Fame is one of the highest honors which can be bestowed on a student. A look at the pictures of those previous honorees will reveal that most of the members of this elite group go on to make an important place for themselves in society. Among the previous winners are two medical doctors, three P.H.D.'s, many who have earned master's degrees, and numerous professional people. Although being named to East Central's Hall of Fame does not guarantee success, it is a good indication of what lies ahead for the winners.

Fine Arts Week will begin Sunday, May 3. The schedule of events is:

May 3—2:30—Sophomore Recital and opening of the Art Exhibit
Tea sponsored by the Decatur Woman's Progressive Club

May 4—7:30—Band and Choir Concert

May 5—7:30—READER'S THEATRE presented by the Speech Department in the Fine Arts Auditorium

May 6—7:30—Choir Concert by the combined choirs of the Decatur churches

May 7—6:00—May Day

SEA Wins Honors–Beard Named "Rec.-Sec."

The ECJC Chapter of the Student Mississippi Education Association captured top honors at the 14th annaul spring convention in Jackson recently.

To further distinguish the chapter, Marcia Beard was elected recording secretary. Miss Beard defeated Evon Baggett of William Carey College for the position. The ECJC chapter was awarded the Category III plaque for outstanding service to the campuses and for the fulfillment of certain criterias established by the SMEA Executive Committee and Advisory Board. Cagegory III is the awards division set up for junior college competition. William Carey College and the University of Southern Mississippi won the awards for senior colleges.

A sophomore, Miss Beard is an active member of the SEA. She was a member of the Homecoming Float Committee and Program Committee. She is also a member of the PHI THETA KAPPA, the ECJC players, the college choir, the BSU, and is the secretary-treasury of the French Club and treasurer of the Women's Council. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Beard, Jr., Marcia is from Morton High School. After graduating from ECJC, Marcia plans to attend Mississippi College majoring in English.

The representatives from ECJC participated in discussion groups, listened to addresses by a father-son educator team, a reactionary panel, and in the Delegate Assembly which met on the second day of the convention. The Assembly revised the State SMEA Constitution and eected officers for the year. The State officers of the SMEA are Gwen Stallworth, MCW, President; Lewis Halbert, MSU, Vice-President; and Marcia Beard, ECJC, Recording Secretary.

GUEST EDITORIAL

by: Mark Hatcher

What I Would Change About East Central Junior College

In deciding what I would change about East Central Junior College, I could come up with no material answer I would be satisfied with. I would love to get rid of the cut system and the girls' rules, and have new dorms built, but if I did change one of these things, I would not be satisfied. For instance, I would change the cut system; then I would want better food, so I could never be satisfied.

Now let's pretend I have great power and can change the way people think. Then I would change the attitude of the East Central Junior College Students. Each and every one of us has a rotten attitude about this college. I am including myself in this. But listen people, we have everything going for us. I admit the food is bad. The dorms are bad. The girls rules are awful and as long as we sit and complain about these things, the world is going to pass on by.

The average East Central Junior College student's attitude about sports is awful. We had poor attendance at football games, poor attendance at basketball games, and the baseball attendance could be better. I admit that I am guilty of this. I went to a football game and left at the end of the first quarter. The game was close, too. My attitude was bad. I couldn't accept the fact that I was a spectator. I said to myself that if I couldn't play, then I wouldn't come to the game. This was bad. I let myself down by not enjoying the game, and I let my school down by not supporting the team as much as possible.

One thing had a lot to do with changing my attitude of this school and the people in it. Maybe some of you will benefit from my experience. As most of you know, I was in the play last fall, and I was in OKLAHOMA. Now, I hate plays, I hate to practice plays. Really, I despise them, but I go to play practice every night. Why? Because I meet people and talk to people. All kinds of people come to play practice. I talk to all of them; I fight with all of them. I really enjoy people.

You can change your own attitude about anything if you are of a mind to. Most likely, you run around with several friends and if you are one of them that don't go to football games and one of those who complain about everything, then your friends do, too. If you went to games and tried to like it, then your friends would go. Maybe you wouldn't get to liking it, but if just one of your friends liked it and came back the next week, then you have helped the world by changing one person's attitude. I hope you understand that.

This may hurt my friendship with some of you, but I have one special kind of person that I dislike and his attitude is the worst. Each student is given two free days. He can do anything he wants to. Two cuts in every class. If there wasn't a cut system, the average student would probably miss a lot more. How is a person going to get an education without being in class? Why does a person go to college if he doesn't want to go to class? If I could change his attitude, I would make him realize that he is paying for an education and the only way he will ever get one is by attending class, and I would change his attitude so that he would enjoy class.

All right. What about the people that would change the girls rules? I agree that girls should have more than one date night. In fact, I think they should have a 10:30 curfew for every night. But 10:30 must remain the time to be in. The people that say let them stay out until midnight are the people whose attitude I would change. After 10:30, most places begin to close down and people begin to roam. All kinds of people, and girls could very easily be hurt. If people could change their attitude to realize this, then everyone would be happy. Besides if a girl can't do what she is going to do by 10:30, then she is just not going to do it. I am just as guilty as any. I've had girls out and cursed the administration because I had to take them home at 10:30, but when I settled down and began to think about it, I realize that it is best for the girls to be in at 10:30.

Just think . . . . If everybody's attitude was right, there wouldn't have to be any rules. We would always be happy. No, man can't be satisfied. Well, let's try anyway and get out there and think straight and change someone's attitude, and I'm sure life on East Central Junior College will be just a little bit better.

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"Oklahoma" From A Front Row Seat!

To use a certain instructor's saying, the players in OKLAHOMA really "got with it!"

From the time when Curley (Van Mitchell) first pleasantly surprised everyone with a well chosen number "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning" until the Finale it was perfectly clear to those of us composing the audience that certain university players groups didn't have a monopoly on good talented actors!!

First, we must certainly congratulate Mr. Ovid Vickers, who beautifully choreographed each scene. Mr. Vickers, it was certainly evident throughout that the choreography was distinctively **yours!**

We must also give much credit to Mr. Peterson, who did a superb job of casting the play's characters. Aunt Eller (Wanda Comans) especially stood out in our opinion. And just as aptly cast were Curley (Van Mitchell) and Laurie (Brenda Jones) Another surprising performance was given by Sonny Hardy as Judd, particularly in the Smokehouse scene with Curley.

Certainly one of the most heartwarming parts of the musical was the good ole foot stompin', hand clappin' box social at Laurey's farmhouse.

Another particular surprise to us was David Rives' role of Will Parker. He really "put forth his best" on stage.

Also, a pleasant interlude of sorts was provided the audience by "The Dream Ballet" done in fine style by Beverly Hollingsworth and Terry Beckham.

Summing up, we feel that the audiences each night were, as one patron put it "VERY pleasantly surprised." We hope that more of these will be forthcoming!

Mrs. Everett Leads Secretary's Week

East Central recently celebrated National Secretary's Week. This week is set up by the National Secretary's Association for the last week in April, and Wednesday of that week is designated National Secretary's Day. Under the leadership of Mrs. James B. Everett, the Secretarial Training Class sponsored East Central's observance of this important week.

The class placed a display in the Student Center window and placed several posters on campus. On Wednesday the class went to Jackson and visited the Lamar Life Insuarance Company. Lamar Life is a typical, home-owned, Mississippi business and is a complete business with all the business departments which the class has been studying.

On arrival at Lamar Life, the class was met by employees of the company and were taken on a tour of all the offices. At the high point of their visit they were taken to the carpeted and beautifully furnished, presidential suite.

The class also toured WLBT television station, which is owned by Lamar Life. They saw all the latest equipment and visited the complete Data Processing Division.

The purpose of emphasis on National Secretary's Week is to make future secretaries professional-minded. This year's theme placed emphasis on making future secretaries aware of the many fields that challenge them, in order that they will be more able to choose the field for which they will be best fitted.

May 21 Day Of Independence

Through Four Eyes

by Kathy Moore

I have often heard that an old dog can never learn new tricks. I believe, however, that it is never too late to use a new approach, whether it is in academic work, a hobby or, as in my case, a newspaper column. I feel that what is needed here is a complete turnabout, so hang in there, friends (and enemies, if they can stand it), and let us see what develops.

Another school year has just about completed its schedule. This has been an eventful year for many of us and an historical one for East Central. Let no one say that dormitory students are not permitted to keep pets! Third floor in Jackson Hall has a monkey and on first floor a dog — named Dog — can be seen touring the halls when conditions are right. Not everyone sees Dog: he comes and goes, but he is always there somewhere!

One thing everyone should have learned by now is that, when caught in a suspicious situation (such as being in possession of cheat notes during a test), just grin. It makes people feel sorry for you. Heed this word of warning, however: it also looks guilty.

Whatever else it has been, dormitory life has been an Exeprience for most of us. Who can forget those all-night bull sessions where everything was argued and analyzed from world affairs to whether or not some boy you knew used mascara on his mustache. There is always someone around, too, who is the same size we are, and many a wardrobe has been added to this way. Problems arise, though, if a person forgets who is the owner of some article that he has borrowed. Imagine the smiles produced as someone enters the room asking, "Do you belong to this?"

In the past, students from other junior colleges have made cruel jokes about East Central. These taunts are unfair and unnecessary. I say, let the other colleges eat their hearts out. East Central has something that no other institute of higher learning in the country can boast of. We have the girl that belongs to the monkey. We have Lucy!

Student Speaks For "Oklahoma"

by: LARRY POSEY

I am writing this to try to express what I feel is the opinion of the majority of the students at E. C., concerning the Oklahoma presentation.

First of all it was "FANTASTIC", to say the least. It was absolutely beyond my comprehension how people I know and go to school with could walk out on a stage and portray characters so foreign to their own personality.

As for the characters. Van Mitchell as Curley did a great job. He put such force and emotion into the part that I was held in awe at his acting and singing ability, and he can sing.

Brenda Jones, as Laurey, stands equally high with Van Mitchell in singing and acting ability, but outdoes him in the looks department. It's too bad she's a sophomore.

As great as Van and Brenda were, the show was, undoubtly, stolen by Wanda Comans as Aunt Eller. Her voice, smile and personality went right to the hearts of the audience. I believe the applause she received backs me up when I say that she was the "Sweetheart" of the show. I hope this is not her last performance, for it would be a shame for such a talent to go to waste.

Next, Joan Greene, as Ado Annie, put life, comedy, and just a hint of sex into many scenes. I don't think that there is anyone else on this campus who could have done such a fine performance. My hat is off to Joan.

The other heart warmer and laugh getter of the show was Terry McMillan as Ali Hakam. If I hadn't seen it with my own eyes I would never have believed it possible. It was hard to believe that it was Terry singing and getting kicked by Aunt Eller. I hope this is not his last play either.

(As for you Mr. F.D.R. Sir. You were great. I would never have thought you could do it, but you did and grandly, sir.)

Now for the villian Judd, Sonny Hardy. You were supposed to Hate Judd, the dirty old man, but because of the begging for understanding Sonny put into the part you couldn't even dislike Judd.

That's as far as I'll go with individual characters, but what would the play have been without its supporting actors and actresses? They contributed more than they themselves realize, I'm sure.

I would also like to compliment Mr. Peterson, Mr. Vickers, Mrs. Thornton and Mr. Seymour and his people. For without the motivation direction and accompaniment, Oklahoma would not have been possible.

On behalf of the students at E. C. I would like to thank each and everyone connected with Oklahoma for the privilege of being able to enjoy such a marvelous production. And I'm sure they all join me hoping, for the sake of future students, that this is not the last such performance to grace E. C.'s campus.

WOMEN TO LEAD —

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At East Central, Debbie is a member of the French Club and the ECJC Players. She is also a Freshman cheerleader. Debbie was a Freshman Maid in the Homecoming Court this year. Debbie is presently reigning as Most Beautiful at East Central.

Debbie plans to attend the University of Florida after she graduates from East Central. She plans to major in occupational therapy.

Melinda Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guthrie Stewart of Forest, has been elected to serve as Secretary for the coming year.

Melinda is a graduate of Scott Central High School whtre she served as Historian of her class and won the chemistry, biology and social studies awards. Melinda was also a member of the basketball team at Scott Central.

Melnda is a Liberal Arts major at East Central. After she graduates, Melinda plans to attend either Mississippi College or the University of Southern Mississippi.

Wanda Blackwell has been chosen as Treasurer for next year. Wanda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jefferson Blackwell, Sr. of Union.

Wanda is a graduate of Union High School. Wanda received the Annual award and the Science Scholarship at Union. She was also an outstanding athlete. Wanda was a member of the basketball and track teams for four years each.

At East Central, Wanda is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She is also a member of the basketball and tennis teams.

Wanda plans to attend either Delta State or MSCW after completing her work at East Central. Wanda is majoring in Physical Education.

Lucy Young has issued the following statement for the **Tom-Tom:**

"It is a great honor for me to have been chosen as the new SBA President. I would like to thank all my friends who helped and encouraged me in my campaign.

Although my term as President does not begin until next year, many things have already happened. It was my privilege to attend the Student Council Association Members meeting at Northwest Junior College. Through this meeting, I was able to get a better understanding of other Junior Colleges, their rules, regulations, problems, etc. as compared to those of ECJC.

I look forward with great anticipation to the coming school year. All the Student Council is hoping for many changes on our campus. I must say here that I have some great Student Body officers to work with next year.

I am very much aware of our lack of extra-curricular activities, decline in school spirit, and dissatisfaction with rules, but I can do nothing about these and other problems without the support and voice of the students.

"The Age Of Aquarius" — May Day Program

Overture ..... E. C. J. C. Band

Processional—"Grand March" from Aida ..... Verdi

Medley of Songs ..... Susan Shoemaker, Melinda Stewart, Linda Wicker

Tineckling ..... "Just Across The Valley From The Alamo"

Janice Gatewood
Sue Withers
Kitty Wagner
Joyce Boxx
Melanie Dowling
Marcia Beard
Jamie Cooper
Gwen Harein
Jo Ann Miles
Mary Stroud
Nancy Gardner
Wanda Harris
Sarah Segars

Song — "Catch A Falling Star" ..... BEL CANTOS

Nona Massey
Barbara Sue Ezelle
Paula Simmons
Joyce Freeman
Joan Greene
Linda Wicker
Elizabeth Edwards
Brenda Jones

Rope Jumping .....

Wanda Blackwell
Debbie Harvey
Janice Gatewood
Ginger Swain
Sandy Donald
Gail Cumberland

Dance ..... "Marking Time"

Sue Withers
Kathy Ezelle
Cynthia Thrasher
Mary Ann McDonald
Jan Meaders
Deborah McElhenney
Kitty Wagner
Ginny Slaughter
June Jackson
Virginia Barrett
Linda Lewis
Wanda Duke
Betty Barnett
Debbie Nowell
Paula Hollingsworth
Janice Breeland

Song — "Don't Sleep in The Bubwav" ..... The Collegians

(Horoscope for Gemini for today)

Nona Massey
Barbara Sue Ezelle
Van Mitchell
Ronny White
Joyce Freeman
Joan Greene
David Rives
Linda Wicker
Elizabeth Edwards
Brenda Jones
Paula Simmons
Jackie Edwards
Accompanist

Dance ..... "Ten Pretty Girls"

Carolyn Collins
Faye Smith
Janet Walton
Brenda Tucker
Kathleen Moore
Wanda Harrell
Jo Ann Holley
Betty Harper
Sarah Welch
Debra Crowell
Pam Freeney
Mary Smith
Beth King
Diane Hollingsworth
Nancy Hall
Brenda Ellis
Janice Tutner
Bobbie Moore
Linda Rawson
Pam Chancellor

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Warriors Rip Co.-Lin. 8-4

East Central, behind the hitting of David Chambliss and Gene Davis, dropped Co.-Lin. Junior College 8 to 4. Chambliss, who went 3 for 5, also collected 4 RBI's. Davis went 4 for 5 and was credited with 2 RBI's.

East Central's Jerry Hill was credited with the win, bringing his record to 2 and 2 for the season.

PLAYER	Pos.	AB	H	RBI
BARHAM	SS	5	1	0
DAVIS	CF	5	4	2
HARRISON	2B	5	0	0
CHAMBLISS	C	5	3	4
GRIFFIS	LF	5	1	0
SNOWDEN	3B	5	1	0
JOHNSON	RF	4	0	0
DOOLEY	1B	3	2	1
HILL	P	3	1	1
TOTAL		42	12	8

Warrior Statistics–Yearly Average

PLAYER	AB	H	RBI	SB	BA
BARHAM-2b	39	7	4	1	.180
DAVIS-CF	41	15	5	3	.369
HARRISON-2b	36	10	3	0	.360
CHAMBLISS-c	35	10	11	1	.350
GRIFFIS-LF	23	8	2	1	.348
SNOWDEN-3b	25	8	2	0	.320
JOHNSON-RF	31	5	4	0	.161
DOOLEY-1b	27	9	0	1	.333
HILL-P	32	4	2	1	.125
GOOLSBY-RF	12	3	1	0	.231
ANTHONY-LF	3	0	0	0	.000
GORDON-CF	2	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	313	79	35	8	.252

Won-Lost Record 4-6

SPORTS BRIEFS

East Central's Warriors dropped two baseball games ending their winning streak at two.

Meridian Jr. College took a 10 to 6 decision in a game marked by some controversial calls. In the game played at Summit, Southwest Jr. College took a 5 to 4 decision in the bottom of the ninth.

Holmes forfeited to East Central ending the Warriors two game losing streak.

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Sports Hall Of Fame Honors Cross's Friends

Three close friends of Mr. Frank Cross were recently honored when they were inducted into the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame. Only five men are chosen for this honor each year. Each of the five has made outstanding contributions to the sports field.

Jim Baxter, a schoolmate of Mr. Cross at Millsaps College, was one of the men to be honored. Mr. Baxter coached at East Central before 1928. This was when East Central was an Agricultural High School. It had not yet become a junior college. Mr. Baxter left East Central to go to Meridian where he enjoyed oustanding success.

When Mr. Cross was a teacher and coach at Hattiesburg High School, one of the young men he coached was Gerald "Gee" Walker. Mr. Cross was his coach in football, baseball, and basketball for two years. Mr. Walker is one of five players coached by Mr. Cross who went on to a career in professional baseball. Mr. Walker played for the Detroit Tigers.

William Pat Wilson came to East Central in 1933 — the same year Mr. Cross came here. Mr. Wilson was football coach here for five years.

Mrs. Frank Cross and Reverend J. L. Neill accompanied Mr. Cross to the banquet at which these outstanding sports figures were honored. The banquet was held at the Heidelberg Hotel, Jackson.

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Warriors Drop Holmes 5-3

East Central started the scoring in the third inning of the ballgame when Keith Dooley scored from first base, aided by two fielding errors by Holmes. The Bulldogs came back to even the score in the fourth. Then the Warriors went ahead for good in the bottom of the seventh inning when Bill Barham singled in Jerry Hill making the score 4 to 3.

East Central pitcher, Allen Harrison, picked up the win for the Warriors. Harrison is now 1 for 0 for the season.

PLAYER	Pos.	AB	H	RBI
BARHAM	SS	4	1	1
DAVIS	CF	4	1	1
HARRISON	2B,P	3	0	0
CHAMBLISS	C	4	0	0
GOOLSBY	RF	4	2	1
ANTHONY	LF	2	0	0
SNOWDEN	3B	1	1	0
Hill	3B, 2B	3	0	0
DOOLEY	1B	2	1	1
SOLOMON	P	1	0	1
GORDON	CF	1	0	0
TOTAL		36	5	6

Spurious Emissions

by Jim Cooper

Is Rock Music Dying??

In the early 1950's, when rock music was still being called "rock and roll" and when the over 30 bunch still had a clear majority, the death of so called "rock & roll" was predicted with a great deal of regularity! About that time quite a few songs were written in defense of "this new style." A good example of this type of composition was done by a now defunct group Danny & The Juniors, called "Rock & Roll is Here to Stay."

Back in those days if you were teenage you dug rock music, but if you were 35 or beyond you did nothing of the sort! But, as record sales statistics show, a great many of the people that were 15 then still prefer some form of rock music. This is proof positive that rock music today has a great deal of viability, that few, if any, of the past generation's critics could foresee!!

An excellent example of this great adaptability of rock is a popular group that hails from the west coast. The Beach Boys. Originally, as most of you will recall, this crew turned out a brand of "surfing music." Two great hits of this type were "California Girls" (1966) and "Fun, Fun, Fun!" (1965). But The Beach Boys' audience grew up, rock music came of age, and accordingly, they updated their material with such good sounds as "Good Vibrations." (1967)

Anyone can easily see, by examining the Top Forty charts, today how diverse an audience rock music caters to! The latest charts show a lot of Rythym & Blues, a surprisingly large number of Country Western material, a sprinkling of Folk, and even several movie themes! Even more "telling" are the easy listening surveys, which all carry a large number of rock titles. Going further, many "highbrow" publications (the periodicals that reach an audience of higher educated subscribers) have hired rock music critics to permanent positions on their staffs. Also, a quick glance at booklists shows that books are being written on this broadening subject. We are proud of rock music's EVOLUTION!!!! Much of the contemporary sound is a heck of a lot more melodic and carries a real message for all, unlike the early rock's purely teenage or "bubblegum" appeal.

Another thing that has helped to S-T-R-E-T-C-H rocks' appeal and thus increase its longevity is "soft Rock." This is simply shoptalk for a more palatable sound for the over 30 group. Two examples of this type of sound are The Cowsills and The Association. Perhaps still another reason that is making rock sounds more acceptable to the older folks is TV exposure of it, such as is found on Ed Sullivan's Show.

To conclude, we'll say again that as long as rock music keeps 'delivering' the broad spectrum of matrial as it does today, it'll stay in GREAT shape! NO, ROCK MUSIC IS NOT DYING!! IT IS JUST HAVING GROWING PAINS!

Upcoming Singles!!

Sleeper-pick this issue is Diana Ross' new single "Reach Out and Touch." Also, WATCH the BEE GEES" If I Only Had My Mind on Something Else." The Guess Who are flooding the charts this spring with another new one "No Sugar Tonight." John Kay & STEPPENWOLF are on the way up with "Hey, Lawdy Mama!" Bill Deal & The Rhondells have "slowed their style down" on a new Single "Success." Personally we think this group sounded much better doing up-tempo numbers! The Foundations, a group who made it in '68 with "Build Me Up, Buttercup" are heading for a number 1 slot with "It Would Take A Girl Like You."

A relatively new group, the Marmalade, is looking good on all the Top 40 charts with "Reflection of My Life."

"REMEMBER?"

The Mar-Keys ("Last Night"-1961); Bobby Blue Bland ("Turn On Your Love Light" - 1961); Bobby Lewis ("Tossin and Turnin" - 1961); Major Lance ("Monkey Time" - 1963).

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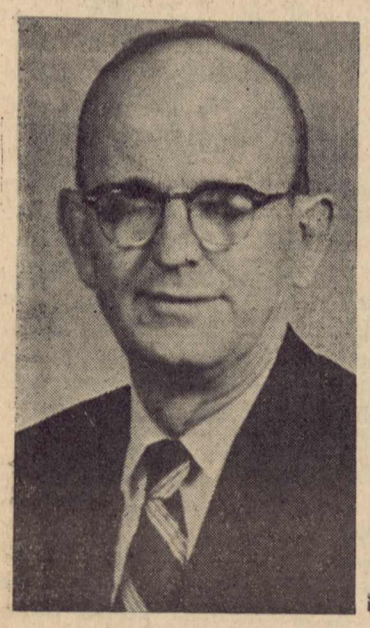
Graduation Exercises To Be Held May 22

Walton Speaker At Baccalaureate



REV. R. BERNARD WALTON

Baccalaureate services will be held May 17, 1970 at eight o'clock p.m. in the Huff Memorial Auditorium.

Opening the service, Miss Jacquelyn Edwards will play **Psalm 19** by Marcello. Reverend H. G. Winstead, Pastor of the United Methodist Church of Decatur, will present the Invocation. Following the Invocation, the East Central Concert Choir will sing **Open Our Eyes,** by Macfarlane. Dr. Wright will present the speaker, Reverend R. Bernard Walton, Pastoe of Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis, Miss.

A graduate of Union High School, Rev. Walton attended East Central Junior College in 1937-39 serving as president of the Sophomore Class.

Rev. Walton attended Millsaps College and the University of Southern Mississippi, recieving his B. A. degree following a tour of duty with the Army during World War II. Attending the Chandler School of Theology from 1946-1948 he received the Bachelor of Divinity Degree.

A Chaplain in the Mississippi National Guard, Rev. Walton has served as pastor in Sumrall, Laurel, Purvis, McComb, Taylorsville and Ellisville.

Following the sermon, Reverend Fred Fowler, Pastor of Clarke Venable Baptist Church here in Decatur, will present the Benediction. Miss Jacquelyn Edwards will play the Recessional March by Guilmont.

Dr. J. Noonkester To Speak At ECJC Commencement

Commencement exercises will be held May 22, 1970 at eight o'clock p.m. in the Huff Memorial Auditorium.

Mrs. Marian Thornton will begin the program with **March from Tannhauser**, by Wagner. Reverend Fowler, Pastor of Clarke Venable Baptist Church here in Decatue, will present the Invocation. Following the Invocation, the East Central Collegians will sing **No Man Is An Island,** arranged by Ringwald. Dr. Charles Wright, President of East Central, will present the speaker, Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, President of William Carey College.

Following the address, Mr. B. J. Tucker, Academic Dean, will present candidates for degrees and certificates. Dr. Charles Wright and Mr. Frank Rives, Registrar, will award Degrees and Certificates. Reverend H. G. Winstead of Decatur United Methodist Church will present the Benediction. Concluding the exercises, Mrs. Marian Thornton will play **March Pontificale,** by Lemmens.

Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, a native of Virginia, is president of William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi. He has held this position since 1956. Prior to that time he was professor of religion and academic dean of the same institution. Dr. Noonkester holds the BA degree from the University of Richmond where he was awarded membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He graduated from Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., in 1949 with the doctor of theology degree. In 1963 the University of Richmond conferred on him the honorary doctor of laws degree.

Dr. Noonkester holds membership in the Miss. Education Association. He has served as chairman of the board of the Miss. Foundation of Independent Colleges, president of the Southern Association of Baptist Colleges and Schools (an organization extending its influence over all Southern Baptist colleges, universities, seminaries, and academies), as president of the Miss. Association of Colleges. In addition he has served as president of the local Gamma Gamma Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, the national honorary fraternity for professional educators, and as president of the Hattiesburg Chamber of Commerce.

Active in civic affairs, Dr. Noonkester is a member of the Kiwanis Club and has served as District Chairman of the Miss. Division of the American Cancer Society. In 1957 he was named "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" by the Hattiesburg Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Noonkester is married to the former Naomi Hopkins of Virginia. They have a son Myron Craig, and a daughter, Lila Dawn. The Noonkesters are members of First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, Miss.

In 1968 Dr. Noonkester was awarded the "Salesman of the Year" award by the Hattiesburg Sales and Marketing Club, and in 1969 was awarded the "Liberty Bell Award" given by the South Central Mississippi Bar Association. He will also be listed in the 4th edition of **Leaders in Education,** and in the 1970 edition of the **Blue Book.**

DR. J .RALPH NOOKESTER

The Tom-Tom

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Neill Wesley Foundation Is Dedicated

The dedication service of the John Lambert Neill Wesley Foundation Room was held in Sullivan Center on April 19, 1970. Mr. W. O. Harrison presided with the dedication service being prepared and read by Reverend Paul Harris.

The dedication service honored Reverend Neill for his outstanding work with the Wesley Foundation from 1957-1969. Reverend Neill served in Philadelphia before coming to East Central.

The program opened with a hymn, "JOYFUL, JOYFUL," followed by a prayer by Betty Logan, an East Central student. The welcome was given by Reverend H. G. Winstead of the United Methodist Church of Decatur. President Charles V. Wright of East Central next presented Reverend Neill a plaque, dedicated by the East Central Board of Trustees to Reverend Neill for his outstanding work.

Ovid Vickers, a member of the Wesley Board and of the East Central faculty, then made a short address. Reverend Paul Harris next conducted the dedication service. The dedication speech as read by Reverend Harris stated.

'The life and work of John Lambert Neill has done much to bring the part of the world it has touched, and that has been a significant part of it, to this high honor. He towers

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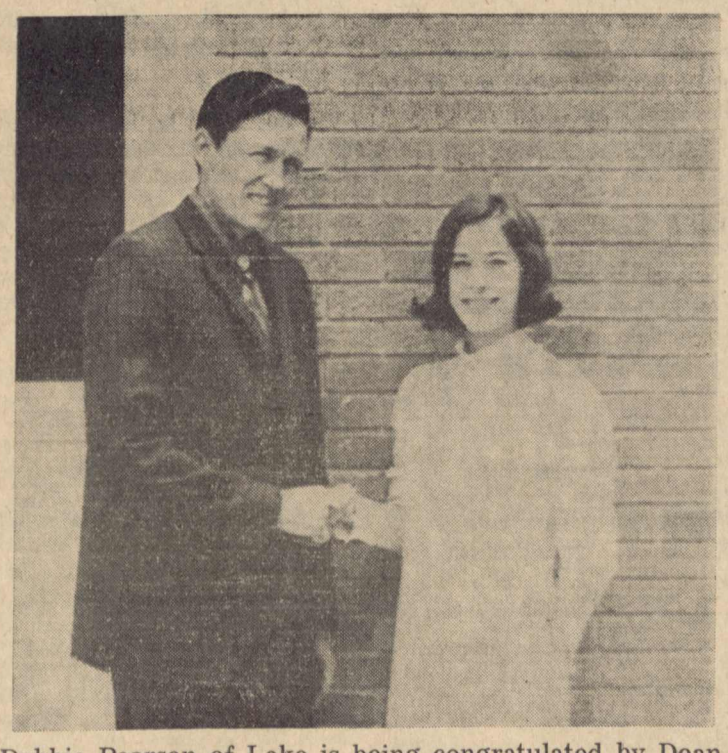

Debbie Pearson of Lake is being congratulated by Dean of Students Denver Brackeen after being elcted member-at-large on the Board of Directors of SCAM. SCAM is the Student Council Association of Mississippi, an organization of Junior colleges in the state. The purpose of the association is to better relationships between the state's junior colleges and the students of the schools.

CHAPTER FOUR

(AN EDITORIAL)

We come to the close of a chapter in the book of our lives. We now pass by another graduation. We have mixed emotions. We are happy, and yet we are sad. We are wiser, and yet a little foolish. In short we are more mature than we wish to realize. We are about to become full-fledged citizens with mansize responsibilities.

We will no longer be able to turn to our parents to ask for help, guidance, and security. Our past experience will largely be our guidance and security. The new security will be by our own ingenuity and work. The parental help will no longer be as strong, for it can not be—we are adults ourselves.

Yes, we are the leaders of tomorrow and it will be our world in a short time. We can make a better world for ourselves if we want it enough. But, we must want it—no one will hand it to us on a silver platter. It just doesn't work that way, no matter who says it does.

Yes, we close the cover on this chapter. Let us never forget the things we have gained while writing the chapter. But, let us at the same time focus our attention to the future and remember Who made us, why we are living, and what we are living for.

FDR

Tom-Tom Announces Editor And Business Manager For 1970-71

Cris Morgan, a graduate of Lake High School, has been named as editor of the 1970-1971 Tom Tom. Serving as business manager will be Donna McCraw, a Union graduate.

Both Cris and Donna plan to major in journalism. Cris plans to attend Southern after graduation from East Central. Donna will attend Ole Miss.

The new editor and the new business manager have been working on the Tom Tom as reporters this semester. Cris has been working with the front page news, while Donna has been handling the features.

While attending Lake High School, Cris was a member of the annual staff and at graduation was given the Citizenship Award. First semester at East Central, Cris was named to the distinction list for maintaining a 3.50 average.

At Union, Donna was a member of the paper staff and the annual staff. She was a member of the Beta Club and was named as Star Student for Union High School. At East Central, Donna participates in the French Club and was on the Honor Roll first semester.

Candidates For Graduation May 22, 1970

These twenty-five candidates for graduation will receive an Intensive Business Certificate.

Donna Bates, Sherri Lee Burkes, Judy Clark, Frances Juanita Coats, Sherry LaReau Cooper, Rebecca Mignon Gardner, Annette Gordy, Louise Hill, Brenda Gail Hollingsworth, Sherianne Patricia Horne, Nancy Elizabeth Keene, Karen Marie Lewis, Jackie Carolyn Metts, Carol Jean Ming, Nancy Loretta Munn, Sherry Ann Munn, Deborah June Ray, Carolyn Ann Sessums, Julia Anette Sheppard, Betty Ann Stribling, Cynthia L. Thompson, Brenda Carol Tucker, Pam Allen, Beverley L. Chancellor and Karan Van Wye.

These one hundred, fifty-four students are to graduate with an Associate in Arts Degree. Also, included is the college where each student plans to attend.

Dwight Akins, State; Bobby Allen, Southern; Faye Williams Anderson; Marilyn Anderson, State; Teddy Anthony; Michael Allen Bagley, Southern; Terry Lamar Beckham, Southern; Richard L. Bennett, State; Nancy Charlotte Blass, State; Gloria (Boles) Blount, Southern; Linda Kay Blount; Audrey Mae Boggan, Millsaps; Cornelia Barnett Bounds, State; Ross Rufus Bounds, Jr., State; Samuel Bert Bounds, State; Fred M. Brashier, Delta State; Marilyn Burrows, Southern; Patricia Ann Burton; Nona Sue Butler, Delta State; Genie Callahan, Southern; Cnarles David Chambliss, Delta State; Robert Lamar Cheatham, Delta State; Joanne Breland Clarke, State; Kathy Carol Cole, Delta State; William Laverne Collins, Delta State; James Buchanan Cooper, Southern; Danny A. Coward, State; Donna Dianne Coward, Southern; Cynthia Jo Crowson, State; Jerry Lamar Culwell; Gwen Cumberland; Jimmy Wayne Cumber-

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EDITORIAL

Our Postal Dilemma

Perhaps, one of the major problems that must be solved in the coming decade of the Seventies is that of the Postal System. Recently, there was a strike by postal workers in some of our major cities. It cost business corporations heavily as well as clogging individual mail. All could have been avoided had adequate prevention been taken five years ago. But, it was not and we are now faced with either a revamping of our present system or a total scrapping of the system and starting fresh.

There are many things wrong with our present system—the main thing is the slowness of it in most areas. But this is only the outward symptom of the sickness inside the system. Low wages, antique equipment, and mountainous volumes of mail are the main causes of the slowness.

It is shown that since 1940, the volume of mail handled has almost doubled. The Postal System now handles upwards to 30 billion pieces of mail annually. It is a staggering amount. It also staggers the system. The President has in the last week advised Congress to up the cost of the individual first class letter to ten cents. This will help the financial crisis for a brief moment, but it will only prolong the agony of working out a **workable** system.

For the most part, junk mail is clogging the system. The individual rarely writes even a letter a day while the junk mail flows by the tons and tons at a cut rate. We feel that the cost should be proportional to the **amount** mailed. We feel that the people who clog the system should be more responsible for payment of the system.

Furthermore, we urge the government to streamline its postal operation—to get better equipment and more postal employees if necessary. Optical scanning machines could be improved and used to more advantage.

The only major innovation in the last twenty years has been the Zoning Improvement Plan, or ZIP code for short. We feel that some of the Washington "brains" can and must apply themselves to the task of improving the postal system.

Our Thing—The Coffeehouse

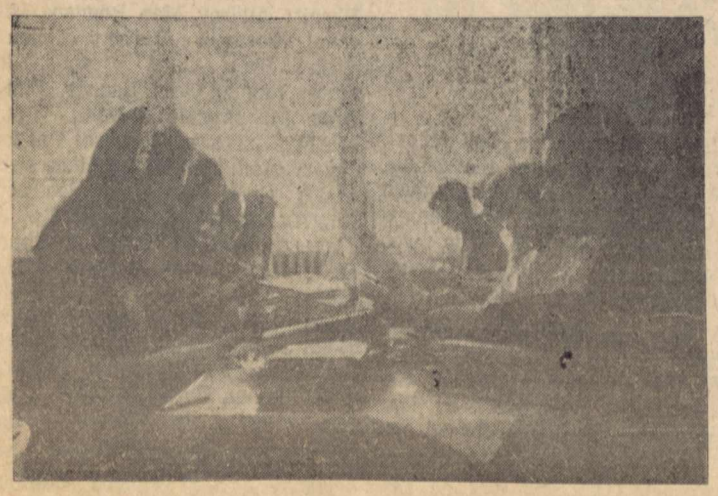
Recently, many of East Central's students had an exciting treat and an awakening experience. The Baptist Student Union sponsored a campus-wide coffeehouse in the old band hall. The coffeehouse was uniquely decorated in a young, modern style seldom seen on our campus. It was a style that was distinctly student, with little or no tinges of the "older generation."

But the important thing about the coffeehouse was not how it looked, but rather what it did for the students and why. The major thing accomplished was the religious awakening by many students who had previously looked upon religion as "a Holy Joe institution going nowhere." Many students suddenly realized that there may be something to this "religious bit" after all. The students saw what a great time they were having with a little religion mixed in. They were given food for thought and many returned for no other reason than to hear and see what was going to happen next.

A major reason for the student interest and success of the coffeehouse was the program of music and other entertainment afforded the student. The music and programs put on were left to individual taste and style. Much of the success can be given to these performers. Each "did his thing" and all added to the enjoyment of the guests.

There were no rules for attendance, which may have heightened the number who came. The entire atmosphere brought a sense of togetherness that has seldom been surpassed on our campus. The individual freedom which became the rule rather than the exception was definitely a binding force along with the religious atmosphere.

The coffeehouse proved that youth can and want to be motivated. The students made it a success as did Ed Seabough, the guest speaker. Ed, as he became known to all, told it like it is and really challenged the students. Ed is now gone, but it would be a tragedy to close the coffeehouse, The students made it a success and it would be a pity to conclude the momentum obtained. It would be a tragic loss in many ways. We hope that there will be a way to keep the coffeehouse open—at least one night a week this summer and again this fall. Faculty members have volunteered their time and talents to keep it open. So many lives were changed and challenged by the things said and done in one brief week. What better reason do we have for extending the coffeehouse? None, we think!



Editor's Notebook (File No. 13)

The other day the choir went on annual tour to neighboring high schools in the five county area. Just as our bus got out of town going to Newton, we noticed a car pulled over to the side of the road and our driver slowed accordingly. Lo' and behold but who did we see with a gas can in his hand but Coach Pouncey. He had run out of gas! Poor Coach!

We had many hilarious moments on tour, but the funniest was when Mrs. Thornton announced that our drummer, Danny Burt, was from Philadelphia. Danny is from Neshoba Central. This was the second year something like this has happened. Last year, Mrs. Thornton announced Lavern Collins as Lavern Collier.

So the next stop on tour, Danny was announced as being from Louisville. Poor Mrs. Thornton — she tries! We love you, anyway, Mrs. Thornton.

Incidentally, we also love Morton. They gave us a standing ovation. Wonders never cease!

Exciting(?) things have been happening on campus this spring. The other day a light pole fell on the Mayes' car. Yes sir, right on the windshield. The car was parked by the old administration building near the parking lot.

But the Mayeses took it calmly — the next day their other car was parked in the same spot I'd be afraid the **building** would fall next.

At the time of this writing we are sitting in the library. There are millions (well, thirty would you believe?) of people in the building. They are finally finding the joys of books. Of course, it could be that the building is air conditioned, but we like to think everyone is studious.

The girls are really taking advantage of the new rule allowing slacks to be worn in the afternoon. We counted only one girl in the library one night that had on a dress.

There are all kinds of awards given at the close of the year. We would like to initiate a new one — the E.C.J.C. Flying Fickle Finger of Fate Award. This year the award goes to Erbert Gomillion, who has gone above and beyond the call of duty in the fight against pollution. Erbert averages taking five baths a day! Not even Mr. Clean does that! We told Erbert how clean he must be and Wayne Lasher (our philosopher on campus) said, "But that's on the outside!!"

Erbert also runs his own delicatessan in Todd. One night we were over there (watching all the cherry bombs go off) and we noticed five people come in and ask for food. Erbert was well-stocked. There was bread, butter, cheese, tuna fish, fruit, cakes, etc., and ad finitum.

We also give the Betty Crocker Better Homemaking award to Erbert!

We could tell another goody on Erbert, but alas, we have to censor this one. It is hilarious, but duty demands that we do not on the grounds that it might tend to eliminate **me!**

We were going to give out an award for the student who achieved excellence in the extra-curricular activity of student center. But, there were so many prospective winners that we decided to give the award to the entire student body! Congratulations US!

The Scooba Award for the school we as a student body most despised goes not to Scooba this year, but to Meridian. The girls basketball team voted for Southwest but Meridian won. We are for friendly cooperation among junior colleges, but we just want to make one thing clear — Meridian plays a lousy game of basketball!

The I. M. Nobody Award goes to all those people who got an education this year but failed to take part in anything or support your college teams. We feel sorry for you people and hope you come out of it!! There's a life ahead for you, just waiting to be lived!

EC Students Recognized On Awards Day

The assembly program on Tuesday, May 12, 1970 featured Awards Day as its program. At that time, East Central Junior College presented its outstanding students with various awards as a tribute to their achievement. The SMEA Award was presented to Dr. Charles Wright for East Central by Melinda Stewart on behalf of the Student Educational Association.

The citizenship award was received by Donna Coward. Donna is a sophomore and was voted by the faculty as the most outstanding student at East Central. The Mississippi State University Scholarship Award went to Joan Breland Clark. In order to receive this scholarship, Joan had to achieve the highest grade point average of all those from ECJC who plan to attend the University next fall. The Delta State College Scholarship Award was given to Joyce Freeman. Jean Eldridge was given the Delta Kappa Gamma Award. Other awards are listed as follows:

Freshman Mathematics ..... Barbara Sue Ezelle
Wesley Foundation Award ..... Betty Logan
Secretarial Education ..... Marcia Beard
Wo-He-Lo ..... Maudean McAdory (editor-in-chief)
Glenda Jones; Henriette McAdory; Susan Shoemaker; Sandra Waggoner; Deborah Ray; Patricia Horn.

Drama Awards:
Best Character role, "Goodbye, My Fancy" ..... Wanda Rushing
Best Actor, "Oklahoma!" ..... Van Mitchell
Best Actress, "Goodbye, My Fancy" ..... Katha Kennedy
Best Supporting Actress, "Oklahoma!" ..... Wanda Comans
Best Supporting Actor, "Oklahoma!" ..... David Rives
Singer's Award ..... Brenda Jones

Memorial Awards:
Andrew F. Webb Award ..... Billy Rowzee
William S. Griffin Award ..... Stanley Graham
E. F. Cheney Award (English) ..... Donna Coward
Jack B. Mayo Award ..... Audrey Boggan
Dr. Edwin Miller Award ..... David Rives
W. A. Corseth Award ..... Deborah Norwood
Opel McMullan Dickinson Award:
Elementary Education ..... Nancy Hall
Sarah Carr Deaton Award:
Secretarial Science ..... Lee Ann Hollingsworth
Howard Sessums Award ..... Glenn Hitt

Sports Awards:
All-State Football Award ..... Keith Dooley
Football Award ..... Cobert Kennedy
Basketball Award ..... Ted Marshall
Volleyball Award ..... Dan Greenwood

Women's Intramural Awards:
Sportsmanship Award ..... Wanda Blackwell
Basketball, Badminton Awards ..... Deborah Norwood
Dottie Horn; Debbie Harvey; Wanda Blackwell, Ginger Swain; Carol Ming; Katha Kennedy; Linda Truesdale.
Volleyball Award ..... Cindy Cornelius
Basketball Award ..... Debbie Harvey
Girls' Intramural Award ..... Deborah Norwood

BITS AND PIECES

by Charlie Roland and Jim Cooper

We attended the Readers Theatre on Tuesday night, mainly to get out of Lit, our hopes for an enjoyable program were not exactly soaring out of control, so you can imagine our shock when it turned out to be the greatest show since **Oklahoma.** The Speech and Drama department really outdid itself on this one.

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We notice from our third floor penthouse that the new P. E. building is coming along nicely. It is true that it is some distance away but really we couldn't help but notice because poor old Neshoba creaks and sways from the vibration of the cement trucks.

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The third floor philosopher is still in good form. He came out of his niche long enough to lay this one on us.

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But really Neshoba has been good to us. We are lazy and comfort loving so the fact that we have spent four semesters in Neshoba proves that this old patriarch has something about it. The hot water usually never works, the plaster is falling out and the bugs are terrible but still old Neshoba moves and grooves.

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Speaking of moving and grooving, we arrived home one night to the sound of electric guitars. Now Neshoba has no shortage of guitar players so imagine our surprise when we looked into the room from whence the sounds cane and saw none other than Dean Brackeen and Al Deaton. Mr. Deaton was moving out with lead and Dean Brackeen was hanging in there with rythm.

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"Anybody who praises the early bird never had worms for breakfast."

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We would like to thank everyone for putting up with all our brickbats and hope that someone got a charge out of something that we've written sometime. This is the last issue of the Tom-Tom for this year. We hope that the efforts of the journalism class have met with your approval.

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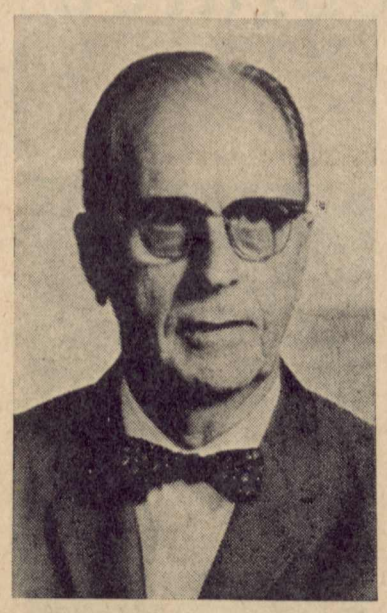
Frank M. Cross Retires In August After Thirty-Seven Years At ECJC



FRANK M. CROSS

Most people agree that the idea of getting an education is to learn. If this is the case, Frank Cross has done his share to educate young college students that have come this way. Young at heart, Mr. Cross has kept pace with the modern techniques of chemistry and has instilled in his students the spirit of learning for its own sake. Mr. Cross is a demanding teacher who challenges the student to do his best and chides the student if he does less.

Frank Cross teaches the student much — not only chemistry, but facts about life that are perhaps more important than even the vital chemistry. One of his more used phrases goes something like this: "What do you find in a tomato patch?" Obviously students learn quickly enough to say "Tomatoes", which is what he should say. Thus, the student learns his first important lesson from Mr. Cross — do not look in the wrong places for correct answers.

Another thing that Mr. Cross instills within a student is an attitude of achieving one's best, whether it be in the classroom or on the athletic field. Research will quickly reveal that many students who have been taught by Frank Cross go on to achieve recognition and fame in many aspects of life. This is not just an accident. It has been accepted by many now as routine, but do not believe it. Scholars are not born — they are taught and molded and made, not by publicity men, but by the teacher who takes time to explain why and how something happens! Such a man is Frank Cross.

High School and College Days

Ironically, Mr. Cross never had a chemistry course in high school. Although he attended Lake High School, he graduated from Forest High School. His first work in the field of chemistry came at Millsaps College, where he served as a laboratory assistant for Dr. J. M. Sullivan. Mr. Cross had to work while in college to supplement his income. He worked at various jobs from a dormitory hall sweeper to a salesman at a large department store in Jackson. During the summers he worked as a driver for a gasoline truck and as a lumberman stacking lumber in a local lumberyard.

After receiving his Bachelor of Science degree from Millsaps, Mr. Cross taught general science, physics, and chemistry at Hattiesburg High School in 1925. While at Hattiesburg Mr. Cross served as assistant football and basketball coach. He coached the baseball team as head coach for two years. Five of the boys he coached in those two seasons have played in the major leagues. Gerald (Gee) Walker of the Detroit Tigers even made the American League All-Star team.

Mr. Cross left Hattiesburg High to gain a teaching fellowship at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. There he acquired his Master of Science degree.

The next five years, Frank Cross taught at Lambuth College, Jackson, Tennessee. He taught Spanish and chemistry and coached again — this time tennis. His tennis teams competed with such teams as Vanderbilt and Southwest University.

Mr. Cross next became interested in language, and in the summer of 1931 he went to Spain, where he studied the native language. During the next two summers he studied

The proud father shows off his beautiful daughter in a picture taken in 1936.

Spanish at Tulane University.

Mr. Cross came to East Central in the fall of 1933. He taught high school physics in the Newton County Agricultural High School which was part of East Central at that time. He also taught Spanish and chemistry. Mr. Cross again served as the athletic coach of the high school for ten years and as assistant football coach at the college.

There are few fields that have advanced so rapidly in the last few decades as the scientific program, and especially chemistry. Things that were only dreams yesterday are here with us today, thanks to modern technology and research.

There are few men who can keep the pace of change, but Frank Cross has succeeded. Realizing the need for this change, Mr. Cross has constantly kept abreast of the modern concepts by extended education of his own. He has studied during summer sessions at such institutions as Louisiana State University, the University of Mississippi, and Mississippi State University. In 1960, he received a National Science Foundation Scholarship to attend the College of Chemistry teachers at Emory University, his alma mater.

Mr. Cross is a member of the Pi Alpha Chemical fraternity at Emory and also is a member of the Mississippi Academy of Science.

Changes Seen At East Central

Few people have seen more change at East Central than Frank Cross. It is interesting to listen to him talk of the early days of the institution and the changes that have been made through the years. Invariably, he brings in to the conversation his favorite subject of chemistry. For instance, Mr. Cross can tell of the year that ethylene glycol came into use as an antifreeze for automobile crankcases and the effects that the automobile was having on the East Central campus.

During the time he has been at East Central, Mr. Cross has helped to bring about the growth and development of the institution. When he first came to the college, the only chemistry course offered was general chemistry. Today the college offers inorganic chemistry and organic chemistry, both with extensive lab work. At one time qualitative analysis was offered, but due to the lack of participation, the course had to be deleted. At another time, a course in the chemistry of foods and nutrition was conducted in which foods were tested as to content and effect on metabolism and such. Mr. Cross says that the course was quite interesting, and the students were left to a great extent on their own ingenuity.

Frank Cross The Teacher

There are few teachers like Frank Cross. He is a demanding teacher who gets the best from the majority of his students.

When one walks into the first lecture, Mr. Cross immediately tells the student to put the text aside and to refer to it only when told to do so. It is a lesson that is quickly and quietly learned.

The student will soon discover there is little room for sleeping in Mr. Cross's class. The students are continually quizzed on the day's assignment. There is little room for nonsense answers.

Perhaps, along with his ability to make the student concentrate, Mr. Cross is best remembered by his analogies and comparisons in his lectures. His "grocery-store" arithmetic is a classic example. Basically, he states, mathematics can be scaled to grocery store arithmetic if everything is put in the proper place with its proper label. This label is termed "the factor-label" method which is another basic concept all of the Cross students become thoroughly familiar with. Every chemistry problem has to be fully labeled. One soon comes to find that Mr. Cross does this for the student's own good — numbers run together after a while.

Mr. Cross is also demanding in the laboratory. Most realize that this is to their own well-being when dangerous chemicals are being used. Mr. Cross painstakingly shows each freshman chemistry student the correct way to pour and handle the chemicals, and the correct way to operate machinery. There are few instructors who have less accidents in their labs than Frank Cross. His labs are practically hazard free. This is a credit to both the instructor and to the institution. It is a blessing to the student.

Mr. Cross maintains a strict correlation between classroom lectures and laboratory experiments. He reasons that the student must know the classroom explanation before he runs the experiment. But, he reasons, the student must remember what has happened in the lab so he can comprehend the meaning in the classroom!

Interested

There are few teachers who are more interested in seeing their students reach their goals in life than Frank Cross. Few people know that if a student is doing poorly in chemistry, Mr. Cross checks on the student's grades in other courses to find the source of the trouble. Mr. Cross is concerned with his students, even after graduation, and there are few things that delight him more than seeing his students succeed.

The Professor Out Of Class

Out of class, Mr. Cross is a family man and a sportsman. A hunter and fisherman, Mr. Cross can exchange tales with anyone. Since in 1951 and 1953 he won the prize for the largest bass caught in Newton and Neshoba counties, his tales can be backed up. He also won the prize for the largest bream caught in Newton and Neshoba counties in 1953.

Mr. Cross also enjoys quail hunting with friends, and many of his winter afternoons are spent hunting quail. Mr. Cross has two pointer bird-dogs for hunting, his prized possessions.

Mr. Cross also is an excellent gardener. He has the finest tomatoes in town and enjoys supplying friends with fine healthy tomato plants each spring. Lately, he has become interested in scuppernongs and muscadines, but unfortunately, his young vineyard was injured by the hard winter this year.

Most of his older students and friends remember Mr. Cross with a pipe in his mouth or hand continuously. For thirty-five years he smoked a pipe, and then in 1967 he laid it aside one day and has not picked it up since. One day in class he was asked why he did, he said, "I just decided to because it was a bad habit!" He also noted that he

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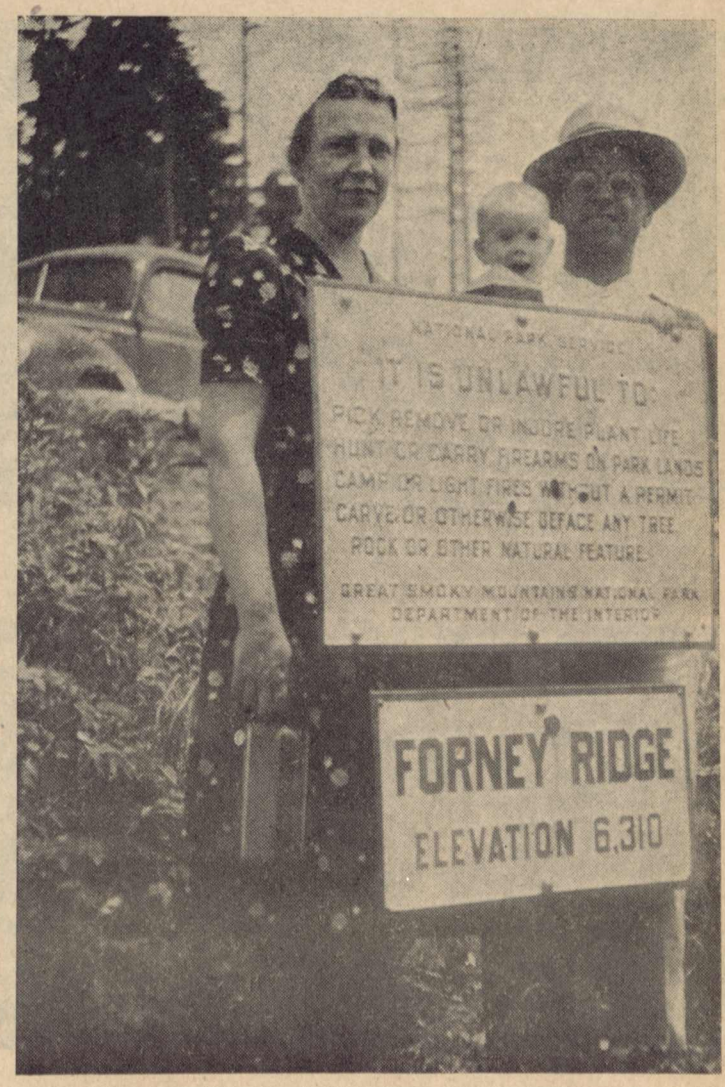
Here, Mr. Cross makes the dedication speech for the Science Building dedicated to him in 1963. Pictured with him are (l to r): B. J. Tucker, B. L. Griffin, Denver Brackeen and Wallace Bedwell.



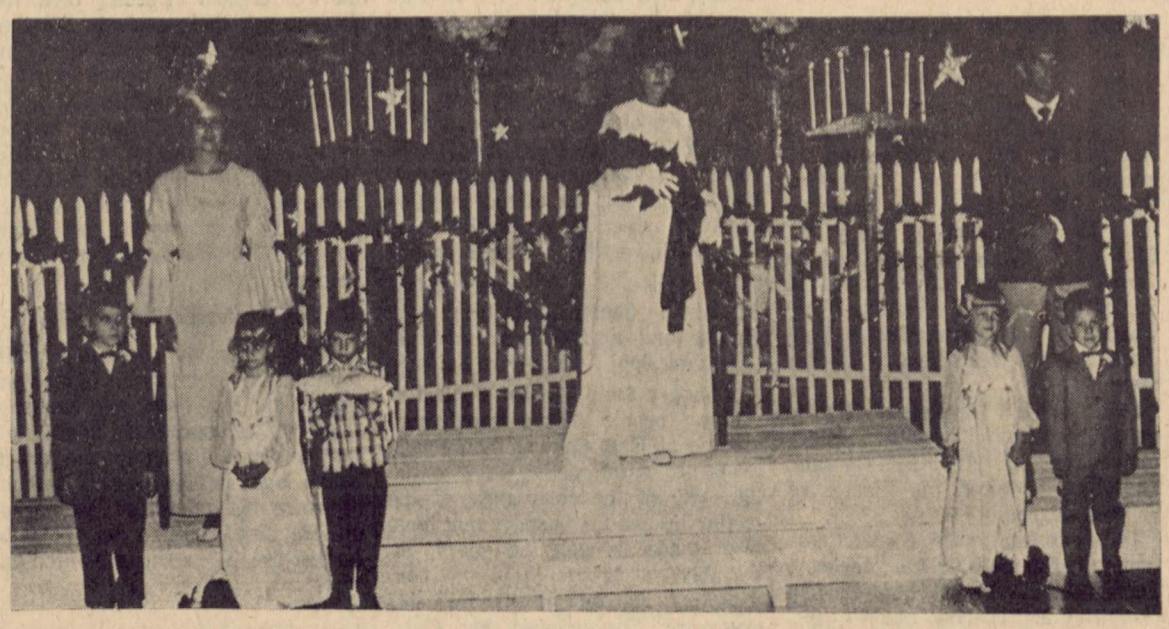
The Cross family is seen here on a vacation at Clingman's Dome, Tennessee, in the 1930's.

Mr. Cross is seen here in June, 1944, with his daughter, Corrine, his grandfather, Benjamin Cross, and to his right Governor Thomas L. Bailey. The picture was taken in Hickory. The occasion was the 100th birthday of Mr. Cross's grandfather.

Annual May Day Festivities Celebrated

Dottie Horn Reigns As Queen

Sophomore Favorites honored at May Day Donna Coward and Sam Bounds

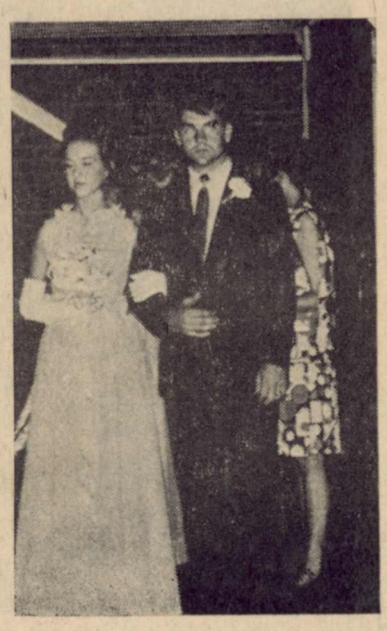


Queen Dottie Horn is pictured with Mr. and Miss ECJC Debbie Pierce and Gary Gordon. Jody Fowler, Cheryl Baucum, Phil Deaton, Alicia Pouncey and Chris Winstead

Sophomore Favorites are Dianne Holder and Travis Kelly

Members Of The Queen's Court

Glenda Jones, Larry Griffin



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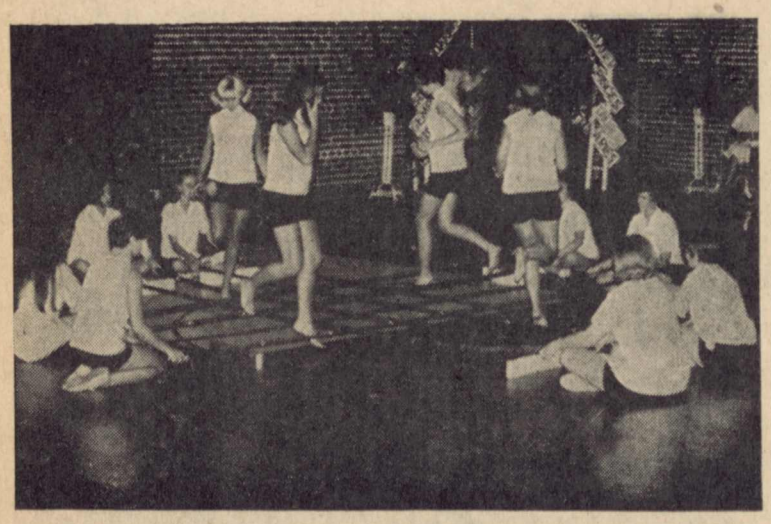

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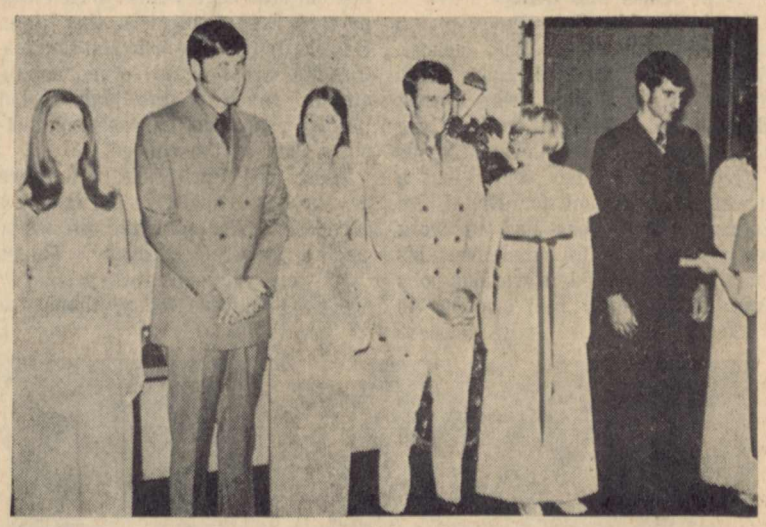

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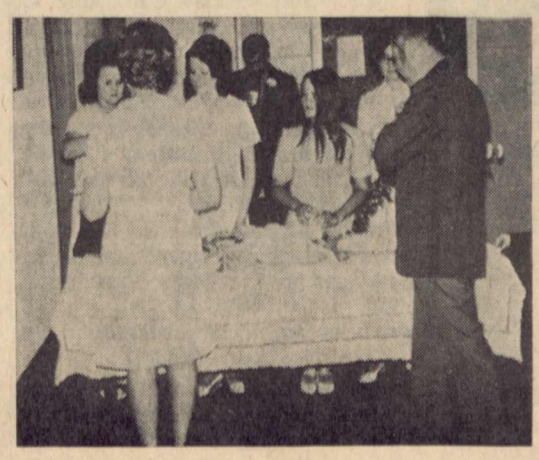

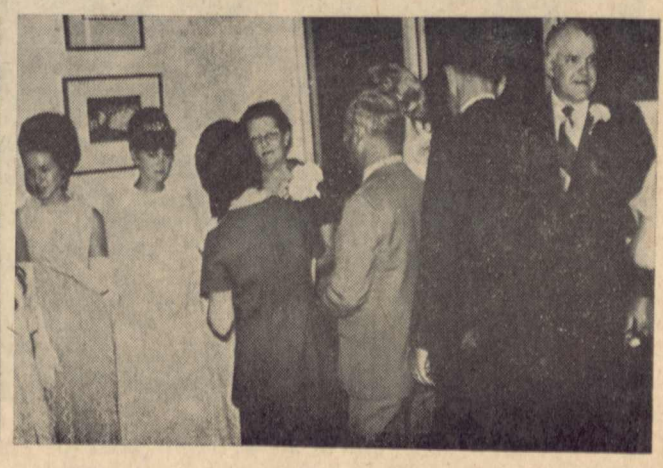

Faculty Sports Outstanding Athletes

East Central Junior College has as faculty members three former outstanding athletes. Two of them were selected as All-Americans in their respective sport, and the other one was invited to attend the Olympic Games.

Denver Brackeen

Denver Brackeen, who is presently serving as Dean of Students at East Central, was selected All-State as a junior and senior at Hickory High School.

After graduating from Hickory, Brackeen enrolled at East Central Junior College. Brackeen earned All-State Junior College honors as a freshman in 1950-51.

After his freshman year at East Central, Brackeen served a period of time in service. While he was in service Brackeen was a member of the team that competed for the All-Army Championship at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Brackeen was chosen as the Most Valuable Player in the All-Third Army.

After his stint in the service, Brackeen returned to East Central. He was selected All-State Junior College for the 1952-53 season.

Averaging 32 points per game, Brackeen led his East Central team to the National Junior College Basketball Tournament, where the team placed fourth. Brackeen was selected as an All-American for his outstanding play, and he was also named the Most Valuable Player in Junior College in America. He was the first player ever to receive this honor. Brackeen set a tournament record for single game scoring with 53 points. To the best of our knowledge, this record still stands.

More than 100 senior colleges were trying to sign Brackeen to a scholarship when he completed his junior college eligibility. Brackeen chose to attend Ole Miss.

Brackeen averaged 24 points per game and was selected All-Southeastern Conference as a junior in 1953-54.

Brackeen was again named All-Southeastern Conference as a senior, and was also voted Most Valuable Player in the Southeastern Conference.

Brackeen was the second All-American basketball player in the history of Ole Miss. He was honored as an All-American by the Helms Foundation, and by **Look** magazine as Most Valuable Player in District V, which includes nine Southern states.

Brackeen set 37 records in two years at Ole Miss. He was the third player in the Southeastern Conference history to score over 500 points in a single year.

The most enjoyable tournament for Brackeen was the Owensboro, Kentucky Tournament for All-Americans. Playing against the best college players in America, Brackeen averaged 33 points for three games in the tournament and shared Most Valuable Player honors with Jack Twyman.

Brackeen was drafted by the New York Knickerbockers, but a back injury cut his professional career short. While he was with the Knicks, he competed against such outstanding players as Bob Petit, Cliff Hagen, Bill Russell, and Jack Twyman. Twyman now does the play-by-play commentary on the NBA Game of the Week on Sunday afternoons.

After his pro career ended, Brackeen came to East Central as a basketball coach. Brackeen's teams compiled a record of 132 wins and 47 losses over seven seasons.

Brackeen is presently a Major in the National Guard. He has served for four years as a member of the Board of Directors.

Dean Brackeen's favorite activities are fishing and golfing.

Brackeen is married to the former Charlotte Wells, who was selected as a beauty when she was at East Central. The Brackeens are the parents of two sons, Morgan and Charlie.

Billy Baucum

Billy Baucum attended Newton High School where he was awarded letters in four sports: football, basketball, track, and baseball.

His junior and senior years, Baucum was selected to the All-Choctaw Conference team in football. Baucum was voted Most Valuable Player in the Choctaw Conference during his senior year.

After graduating from Newton, Baucum enrolled at East Central Junior College for the 1959-60 season. During his freshman year Baucum was selected Honorable Mention All-State.

At the start of his sophomore year at East Central Baucum weighed 154 pounds and was 5 feet 7 inches tall, but this did not stop him from becoming one of the most outstanding backs in the junior college league.

In a game played at Forest against Holmes Junior College, he earned his nickname of "Stump" Baucum, by scoring five touchdowns. "Stump" was an appropriate name for what he lacked in stature, he made up for in determination and guts. Baucum was one of the smallest backs in the conference, yet he never wore hip pads while he was playing.

During his sophomore year at East Central, Baucum was selected to the All-State Junior College team. Baucum also earned All-American honors for that year.

In 1961-62, Baucum's sophomore year, he participated in the East-West Junior College All-Star game at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Baucum was the second leading rusher in this game.

In addition to his athletic prowess, Baucum was also selected Mr. ECJC.

After he graduated from East Central, he went to Louisiana College at Ruston, where he was voted Most Valuable Back for his senior year.

Baucum's wife, the former Linda Barnes of Decatur, was a feature twirler at East Central. She was also selected as a beauty at East Central.

The Baucums are the parents of two children; Cheryl is five, and Wayne is seven.

Baucum presently serves East Central as assistant football coach and head baseball coach. His other activities include golfing and fishing.

Ruth Hull

How many students who have had Hygiene, Marriage and Family, or Home Economics know that their teacher could have been an Olympic star? Had it not been for her young age and protective parents, Miss Ruth Martin, or as we know her Mrs. Ruth Hull, might have gone to the Olympic Games to win a gold medal in throwing a hurl ball.

Mrs. Hull attended Newton High School, where she took part in athletic activities. In addition to this, Mrs. Hull captured top honors in the Miss Newton pageant.

After graduating from Newton High School, Mrs. Hull attended MSCW.

It was at MSCW that the athletic career of Mrs. Hull blossomed. During her freshman year, Mrs. Hull broke the old national hurl ball record of 78 feet and one inch. Mrs. Hull tossed the ball 86 feet 8 inches. A hurl ball is a ball about the size of a volleyball which has been filled with sand. During her sophomore year, Mrs. Hull broke her own record by throwing the hurl ball 89 feet 8½ inches.

Her other sports activities at MSCW included four years of track, swimming, basketball, and dancing.

Mrs. Hull received a degree in Home Economics from MSCW.

Mrs. Hull is married to Mr. Calvin Hull, who is presently serving as Superintendent of Education in Clarke County. The Hulls are the parents of one son, Dr. Calvin Hull, Jr. He is presently a doctor at the University Medical Center in Jackson.

Deaton Heads BSU

During the summer Mr. Alfred Deaton will be serving as part time BSU Director here at East Central. He is taking the place of Miss Gladys Bryant who will be in South Dakota in Mission work sponsored by the Mississippi Baptist Student Union.

Mr. Deaton has worked with the Baptist Student Union during the two years he has been at E.C.J.C. and has been most helpful in an advisory capacity.

During this year he has served as advisor for the Mississippi Baptist Student Union.

NEILL WESLEY—

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above most of us because he is willing to give more than is required."

The Board of Directors made the following resolution to be placed in the minutes of the board:

Whereas, The Reverend John Lambert Neill has rendered distinguished service as a leader in the United Methodist Church in a long life of dedicated activity; and

Whereas, his work with young people has been especially outstanding, endearing himself to them with his wise counsel, guidance and inspiration: and;

Whereas, he has given many years of devoted and sacrificial service as Director of the Wesley Foundation of East Central Junior College with the changed lives of young people testifying to the effectiveness of his life and work; and

Whereas, he has made indelible impressions and has instituted policies and organization in the Wesley Foundation which will enhance Christian work among students at East Central Junior College for untold years to come;

Now, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: by the Board of Directors of the East Central Junior College Wesley Foundation meeting on this the 25th day of November, 1969, that the Wesley Foundation on the campus now and hereafter be known as the John Lambert Neill Wesley Foundation and that a suitable plaque bearing the name of the organization be permanently placed in the Wesley Room."

The officers for the Wesley Board of Directors of the John Lambert Neill Wesley Foundation were also elected following the dedication: W. O. Harrison of Walnut Grove will serve as the new president for 1970-1971. Judge Robert Prisock of Philadelphia was elected vice president. Mrs. Frank Cross of Decatur was re-elected secretary; and Ovid Vickers also of Decatur, will serve as treasurer.

The John Lambert Neill Wesley Foundation is located above the student union in Sullivan Center. The students are urged to use the facilities and become a part of the activities.

The note burning ceremony was a happy event for the BSU. Taking part are (l. to r.) L. E. Cliburn of Linwood, Rev. Cecil Pumphrey of Morton, and W. H. Johnson, Jr. of Decatur.

BSU Holds "Note Burning" Celebration

The Baptist Student Union celebrated a happy event, Sunday, April 26, 1970 at the BSU center - a celebration service that signified the removal of all debt on the building now occupied by the group.

Alumni and friends from the entire five county area attended. The ceremony was conducted by Frank Rives. The service was opened with a hymn followed by a prayer. Dr. R. J. Reynolds of Newton, L. E. Cliburn of Linwood, and Tom Gully of Neshoba brought a brief outline of the need supplied by the center.

Terry McMillan of Forest presented special music followed by testimonies by Haywood Reeves and John Vance.

The note burning was held with W. H. Johnson, Jr. of Decatur, L. E. Cliburn, and Rev. Cecil Pumphrey officiating. Rev. Pumphrey next brought a charge about future needs. Special music was again presented, this time by Sherri Whinnery and Patricia Shepard. The message was brought by Rev. Holmes Carlisle and the service was closed with a prayer by the president-elect for 1970-71, Frankie Moore.

BSU Has Installation Service

On April 29 at the Clarke Venable Baptist Church the 1970-71 BSU officers were installed.

Those who will serve as officers for the New Year are: President, Frankie Moore, Philadelphia; Vice-President, Tommy Jones, Walnut Grove; Secretary, Debbie Harvey, Hillsboro; Social Leader, Susan Shoemaker, Morton; Missions Leader, Joan Greene, Louisville; Worship Leader, Melanie Dowling, Dade City, Florida; Communication Leader, Albert Whitehead, Louisville; Music Leaders, Debbie Crowell, Louisville; and Terry McMillan, Forest.

The charge to the officers was given by Miss Bryant and the challenge by retiring president, Mike Edwards, Rev. Fred Fowler led the prayer of dedication. The BSU choir furnished the special music.

Sonny Hardy of Union has been elected summer president. He was also installed.

Faculty Opinion Of New Grading System

During recent years a new, and relatively untried, grading system has been finding its way into American schools and colleges. It is the system whereby the student does not receive a letter grade of A, B, C, D, or F but receives instead only a passing or failing mark. There is no indication given as to how high the pass was or how low the failure.

Since there is interest in this system among some American educators, several East Central instructors were asked for their opinion of the system:

Mrs. Heard: "It takes out part of the incentive. It is a good idea in theory, but competition is important, it helps students strive to excel."

Mr. Thrash: "It is fine for good students, but by the time a bad student finds out what kind of progress he is making it is too late. The student doesn't know where he stands without grades."

Mrs. Simmons: "I doubt the wisdom of it. It fails to reward excellence. But it would be interesting to observe a school with this system."

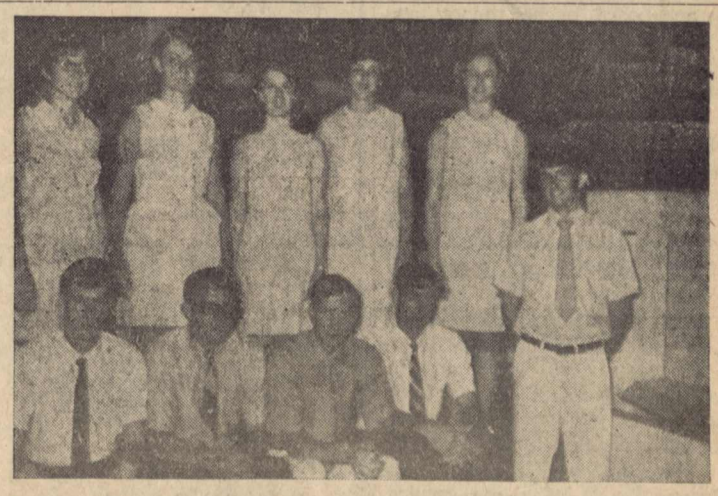
Mr. Pennington: "It would work better in a senior college. In a junior college it would probably have the effect of taking away incentive."

Dean Tucker: "It would have advantages and disadvantages. In many cases too much emphasis is placed on grades, students try and get the grade and do not try to learn the subject. It has disadvantages in that the general public, especially parents, are familiar with the letter grade system. Also the letter grade system provides incentive."

Mr. Peterson: "It is an excellent system if you have students who are genuinely interested in pursuing an education."

Mr. Smith: "It would have some disadvantages and some advantages. Students could be graded on class participation, testing would be optional to the instructor. But its disadvantages would be that it would fail to tell just what level a student had reached in academic excellence."

This is only a brief survey but it seems that the greatest strike against this system is that it does not provide incentive. But as one teacher said, "We cannot be satisfied completely with any grading system."



The newly elected officers of the BSU are pictured here: (left to right) back row—Susan Shoemaker, Debbie Harvey, Joan Greene, Melanie Dowling, Debbie Crowell. Front row—Tommy Jones, Albert Whitehead, Terry McMillan, Sonny Hardy, Frankie Moore.

CROSS RETIRES—

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could taste things better, and he had a better appetite with little worry now of a weight problem.

Family life is important to Mr. Cross. He is married to the former Nellie Neill, whom he met while she was teaching music and French at East Central. They have one daughter, Mrs. Billy Neal, who lives in Los Angeles, California with her husband, a Navy career man, and their two children. The Crosses are members of the Decatur United Methodist Church.

The pride and joy of the Crosses are their grandchildren, Natalie and William McKenzie Neal. The children who are ten and eight years of age, spend some weeks with their grandparents each summer.

Yes, Frank McKenzie Cross is a man with varied interests and talents. His students will tell that he is a great chemist and educator. His friends will testify to his sportsmanship, and his family states his devotion. All will testify to his dedication to the betterment of young collegians!

Earn Your Summer Abroad

Throughout Europe and North Africa this summer scores of young volunteers from all around the world will build schools and playgrounds, repair public facilities and carry out other similar public service work — and they will receive only free room and board, pocket money, and the communities' appreciation for their trouble.

Thousands more will spend the summer at less idealistic work such as waiting tables in Switzerland, working in an office or with a construction crew in Germany or selling in Spain ad Italy — and they will receive hard cash wages ranging from free room and board and $100 a month plus tips up to $500-$600 a month for the highest paying jobs.

In any case, it all boils down to the same thing—earning a summer abroad — and it is becoming easier for American college students to do just that because most summer work in Europe, be it volunteer service or a paying job, requires no previous experience or knowledge of a foreign language. By earning their summer in Europe students are able to and pick up a foreign language, and and pick up a foreign language, and every student gets off on the right foot by undergoing a 4-day orientation in Luxembourg before heading out to service work or a paying job.

Volunteer work is available throughout Europe and North Africa with recent requests for American volunteers coming from projects in England, Germany, Tunisia, France, Poland and Turkey. Paying summer jobs are available almost everywhere in Europe but most positions, and also the highest paying jobs, are located in Switzerland, Germany, Spain and Italy.

Students may obtain application forms, job listings and descriptions, and a handbook on earning their summer in Europe by sending their name, address and $1 (for airmail return) to Placement Officer, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

Jobs, work permits, travel documents and other necessary papers are issued on a first come, first served basis to students who submit their applications by mail.

CANDIDATES—

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These students finished first semester of this year.

Kathy Barrett, Frances Breckinridge, Jerrell Thad Bryan, Jimmie Daniels, Wade Bennett Fulchee, Betty Gibson, Charles A. Gressett, Jr., Garnett L. Hawkins, Sandra Elaine Hill, Cecil Ray Jordan, Troy Leroy Ming, Jackie Dale McBrayer, Brenda G. McMullan, Carney H. Nicholson, Jr., Tommy Richard Peterson. Tommy Lynn Roberts, Otto James Rouse, Herman Monroe Russell, Sheryl Jean Smith, Henton Dwane Walton.

Spurious Emissions

by Jim Cooper

We'd planned to conclude the year with a listing of the most played (Top 100) songs of '69, but with the MUSIC EXPLOSION that has occurred within the past few weeks we figured a quickie review of these goodies would serve best. It goes like this:

First in the ROCKER segments a new group Chicago is really scoring on stations all over the country with their "Make Me Smile!" At last glance from the Record World chart, this one is number 21, but it will do a lot better than that before it stops. While we're in this department another (formerly Underground) group, The Keef Hartley Band, is making it with their "Don't Be Afraid." After several not-so-good albums we are glad to see this San Francisco bunch on the national charts.

Now turning quickly to the MOTOWN segment, Gladys Knight & The Pips have a single that you just cannot possibly sit still while it's on the air: "You Need Love Like I Do, Don't You?" This contagious sound couldn't help but being a hit!! Also, another old-timer in the Motown crew-Wilson PICKETT has rereleased an old BEATLE tune (Hey Jude) and is getting much airplay 'round the country with it.

Bless my soul — this RESURRECTION thing is just before getting out of hand! Heading the list this issue is Sly and The Family Stone with "Gonna Take You Higher!" This one was first released in late '68, but as you might have suspected didn't go too far on the 'lists' back then. THIS HAS GOT TO GO PLACES!! Continuing with resurrection, The Fortunes, a group that hasn't been heard from since "You've Got Your Troubles — I've Got Mine," has once again come forth with a somewhat bubblegumish, but nevertheless good-sounding, tune under the name of "Got That Same Old Feeling." This one looks quite good as a number 1 prospect.

Another relatively new group, or orchestra, we should say, is Vincent Bell. Capitalizing on the recently popular Ferrante & Teicher type sound, they are doing well with a "drippy, ozzy" single known as The Airport Love Theme. GOOD LUCK.

We hope you have gotten some enjoyment from this column this semester. Thank you for reading!!

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SBA OFFICERS — The new Student Body Association for the academic year are, left to right, Wanda Blackwell, treasurer; Melinda Stewart, secretary; Lucy Young, president; and Debbie Pearson, vice president.

Women Gain Privileges

A number of changes have been made in women's regulation since the last regular term of school.

These rule changes came about through the work of a faculty committee with recommendations from students.

No girl will be required to serve campusment during the weekend but will serve her campusment beginning on Tuesday morning and continuing through Thursday night. She will complete the remainder of her campusment on Monday and Tuesday of the next week.

Sophomores will observe quiet hours from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. Freshmen will observe closed study hours from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. during the first semester but will observe only quiet hours second semester.

Special permission may be requested for shopping trips between the hours of 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. The special requests are for trips outside the town of Decatur.

Lights have been extended until 11:30 p.m. with a further extension of 12:30 during exam week.

Girls must be in the dormitories at 8 p.m. unless they are in the Student Center or Library. They may stay in either of the two places until 9 p.m.

Machines Serve College Students

Two new electronic ovens and two sandwich machines have been installed in the Student Center during the summer session of school.

These machines were installed at the request of a student committee. Denver Brackeen, dean of students, explained that the machines were installed so that students would have the opportunity to have hot sandwiches any time of the day.

The machines will be available for student use between the hours of 7:30 and 9 p.m. or until the Student Center closes.

Dean Brackeen said, "The machines have proved successful this summer, and the students seemed to enjoy them."

Corporation Offers Student Gift-Paxs

Student gift-paxs will be available at fall registration, Denver Brackeen, dean of students, has announced.

The gift-paxs are a good will promotion of leading U.S. manufacturers and are packaged by Gift-Pax, Inc., West Hempstead, N. Y.

There are coed assortments and male-oriented products assortments as well.

The various clients represented in each student gift-pax are Bristol-Myers, Colgate-Palmolive, Proctor & Gamble, etc.

Be sure to pick up your gift-pax at registration.

New Procedure

A new procedure for the issuance of ID cards has been established beginning this term.

Students ID cards will be made as they go through registration line and will be completed at the end of the registration procedures.

Drama Organization Requests Members

The ECJC Players will get into full swing immediately following registration, states Bruce Peterson, drama instructor.

Students interested in participating in dramatic presentation should contact Peterson as soon as possible. A meeting of the Players will be announced in the very near future.

A full-scale production is scheduled for fall semester with a musical to be presented in the spring.

Goodbye My Fancy and the musical **Oklahoma** were presented last year. Along with these productions, a number of one-act and Reader's Theatre were presented.

State Director Dies

Francis M. Fortenberry, state junior college director, died suddenly August 31 from an apparent stroke.

Fortenberry was a former president of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College. He had been associated with the state for the past two and one-half years. He was a graduate of Mississippi College.

Change In Registration

Registrar Announces Procedure

New registration procedures for the fall term have been outlined by Registrar Frank Rives.

All students will assemble in Huff Auditorium at 1 p.m. today for instructions concerning changes in registration procedures.

Sophomore Registration

Sophomores will meet with curriculum advisers from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. today.

All sophomores will report to the Fine Arts Center at 8 a.m. Tuesday for further registration instructions. Registration for sophomores will follow at 8:45 in the Library.

The order of registration for sophomores is as follows:

8:45 a.m.—
Pre-Medical Curriculum
Pre-Dental Curriculum
Pre-Optometry Curriculum
Pre-Nursing Curriculum
Pre-Pharmacy Curriculum

9:00 a.m. —
Pre-Engineering

9:15 a.m. —
Business Administration
Business Education
Secretarial Science
Intensive Business

9:30 a.m.—
Industrial Education
Drafting Technology

9:45 a.m.—
Agricultural Services & Management Technology

10:00 a.m.—
Music

10:15 a.m.
Elem. Education
Secondary Education
Physical Education

10:15 a.m.—
Liberal Arts

Further Instructions

Following the general assembly of all students today, freshmen students will remain in the auditorium for further instructions from President Charles V. Wright.

Orientation procedures for freshmen will be conducted from 1:45-4:30 today. All freshmen students will then assembly in the Library and Cafeteria at 7:00-9:00 o'clock tonight for testing.

Tuesday Assembly

All freshmen students will meet at 8 a.m. Tuesday for an assembly.

All students who have not taken the ACT test will report to Room 23 of the Science Building for the test.

All vocational students will report to the Vocational Technology Building at 8:15 to take the GATB examination.

All students who take the ACT and the GATB examinations will assemble in the cafeteria at 1 p.m.

All freshmen students will assemble in the auditorium at 1:30 p.m. to meet curricular advisers and to make class schedules.

Vocational Registration

Vocational students will complete registration at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and will meet regular scheduled classes on Wednesday.

All freshmen students will assemble at 8 a.m. in Huff Auditorium and will begin registration in the Library at 8:30 a.m.

Beginning Thursday, all academic students will meet classes on the following schedule:

1st period—8:00-8:50 a.m.
2nd period—8:55-9:45 a.m.
3rd period—9:50-10:40 a.m.
4th period—10:45-11:35 a.m.
5th period—11:40-12:30 p.m.
6th period—12:35-1:25 p.m.
7th period—1:30-2:20 p.m.
8th period—2:25-3:15 p.m.

Information Booth Set Up

The Student Body Association will sponsor an information booth on the front mall in front of the Library today.

Any student who needs assistance in finding the proper place for scheduled meetings should consult someone at the information booth.

SBA officers will be in charge of the booth and will be happy to answer any questions that students have.

Positions Available On '71 Publications

Students who are interested in working on the **Tom-Tom** or the **Wo-He-Lo** should contact Linda Lathem, sponsor, or Chris Morgan, editor of the paper.

Interested students should sign-up in the **Tom-Tom** office located in Newton County Hall this week. Writers, typists, cartoonists, photographers and advertising people are needed.

Students who plan to major in journalism are especially urged to sign up for work on the paper and annual.

Chris Morgan, a sophomore from Lake, will serve as editor-in-chief of the paper. Donna McCraw, a sophomore from Union, will serve as business manager. Both plan to major in journalism.

TOM-TOM STAFF — Recently appointed business manager, Donna McCraw, and executive editor, Cris Morgan, began plans last week for this year's **Tom-Tom.** Miss McCraw and Morgan worked during the week selling advertisements and organizing the paper. Both are journalism majors.

Editor's Welcome

Welcome freshmen and happy return sophomores. Here's what you've been waiting for—another school year. Let's get right into the business at hand. Spring and final grades will be here before you realize.

It is hoped that you have come to East Central seeking higher education. With that purpose in mind, do your best to fulfill it. To you freshmen, it is hoped the hearty welcome extended to you will be accepted. Some may soon wonder if you are being welcomed or inducted into college life.

First impressions may portray college life too impersonal to satisfy the desires that force one into college. This is the main facet contributing to the abrupt contrast between high school and college. Have patience and you will discover that the teachers and college life in general are much more personal than you had anticipated.

Your anticipations or desires are actually what you will get out of college. Keeping this in mind, set your goals high. Make sure you have something ahead of you at all times to work toward. This causes you to wonder about your goals and why you have come to East Central. By the way, "Who are you?" This is a question only you can answer. It is your duty to yourself and to the college to display your identification by your actions while here at East Central.

In behalf of the **Tom-Tom** Staff and Sponsor, I extend to you an invitation to join us in making this a "Bigger and Better ECJC" through the use of the **Tom-Tom.** The paper is expected to be an asset to the college. Let's do our best to make sure it serves its purpose. I leave myself and my part of the paper open to constructive criticism at all times. To those of you who are not familiar with the **Tom-Tom,** we urge you to join us.

Cris Morgan

Association President Urges School Support

On behalf of the Student Body Association I would like to welcome everyone to East Central Junior College. It is an honor for me to be serving you as president of the SBA.

The executive committee of the SBA has been working hard to make 1970-71 at EC the best year ever. I want to encourage everyone to participate in the many activities that have been set up for you, the student body. Great things can be accomplished at EC if we each decide, individually, we want them accomplished.

Sports will soon be taking the spotlight on our campus. We anticipate a great sports year at EC. Many of you are aware after having participated in high school athletics that the student body plays the most important role of boosting the morale and spirit of the team. Let's back our teams and coaches and show them we care that they are representing our school.

The SBA office this year is located in the Newton County Hall on the second floor. This office is set up and maintained by the SBA officers. Every student at EC should feel free to come to this office for any reason they desire. The SBA is the students' line of communication to the administration. The sole purpose of the SBA is to represent the student body at all times and act in a way that will benefit the students.

As college men and women we are touched and concerned with the problems confronting the colleges and universities in America. It is our duty as young adults to work together to establish an atmosphere of peace and friendship on our campus.

Lucy Young, President
Student Body Association

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RAMBLINGS

Students are once again swarming to old EC. Many students moved into the dormitories yesterday, but most moved in today. Many are a little homesick and much confused, but things will be going well soon.

This will be an exciting week for the new, as well as the old students. The Student Body Association has planned many get-acquainted activities for this week. All students are urged to participate in them.

Girls who would like to help boost school spirit may do so when try-outs are held Thursday afternoon.

To allow the students to meet the faculty in a setting other than a classroom one, a student-faculty reception will be held Thursday night. All students are urged to attend.

Girl Officers

For the first time at East Central, and perhaps, for the first time in the state, the Student Body Association is composed of all girls. These officers were elected to serve the students of East Central. Feel free to call on them at any time.

If you have any suggestions as to how the campus may be improved feel free to offer these suggestions to your SBA officers.

Face-Lifting

The Tom-Tom will be receiving a face-lifting beginning with the next issue. Students who would like to have a part in the "new" look for the paper should contact the sponsor or editor in the **Tom-Tom** office, Room B, Newton County Hall. A preliminary meeting to organize a paper staff will be held at 6:30 tonight in the **Tom-Tom** office.

Students who are interested in journalism should become a part of the paper staff. Students will gain practical experience in newspaper work, as well as have a good time.

Try-Outs Soon

Band Director Sommers has not scheduled majorette try-outs, but will do so in the near future. Girls interested in try-outs should contact him in the Fine Arts Building.

Mrs. Alice Pouncey, sponsor of the Student Education Association, said that SEA will get into full swing during the next few days. Elementary and secondary education majors should contact Mrs. Pouncey or President Melinda Stewart for further information.

Bookstore Open

The Bookstore will be open all day Wednesday to allow students to purchase necessary school books and materials.

A number of faculty members completed degrees this summer. James Nicholson, chemistry; Mrs. Billie Cork, social science; and Mrs. Ann Burkes, librarian, received masters degrees this summer. A number of other faculty members went back to school to further their education.

Mrs. Alyne Simmons, English instructor, took part in the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Institute. A full report will be given in a later paper.

Student Dances

Any club desiring to have a dince from 8-10:30 p.m. any night during the week except Wednesdays may do so with approval by the Dean of Students.

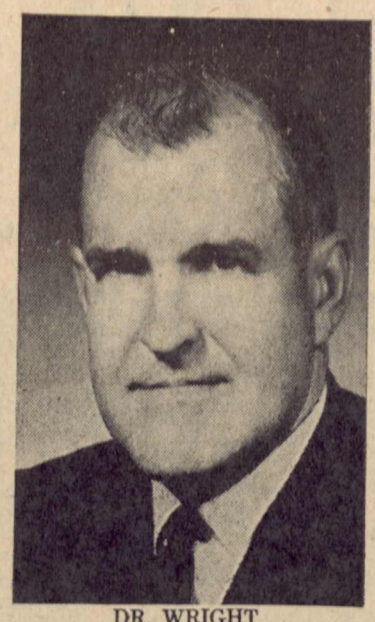
Students should have their tag number available during registration to be able to receive a parking sticker. Students without their tag number cannot complete registration.

A student-faculty committee has passed a regulation banning haircuts for freshmen. All students are asked to observe this ban.

The faculty met in a two-day pre-session to discuss plans for the year.

Students who have complaints or problems should contact faculty members, the dean of students or send a letter to the editor of the **Tom-Tom.**

President's Welcome



DR. WRIGHT

To those who are returning to East Central Junior College and to those who are here for the first time, I extend to you a very hearty welcome and congratulate you for seeking additional educational experiences. On behalf of the administration, faculty, and staff, may I impress upon you to ask for assistance, take your work seriously, and establish a very worth set of goals for yourself. It is our desire to help you achieve these goals and if you fail, we fail.

May your stay here be very enjoyable and the friends that you make be everlasting, and may your education be of great value to you as an individual, our State and our Nation.

—Charles V. Wright

Clubs Offer Opportunities

A number of extracurricular activities are available for student participation.

The Agriculture Club acquaints the members with opportunities in the field of agriculture. Students majoring in any field of agriculture are eligible for membership. The Club is sponsored by John Lovett and meets Tuesday, third period.

Alpha Alpha Epsilon is the engineering club and is open to anyone majoring in pre-engineering or industrial arts. This organization is sponsored by Shelby Harris and meets Tuesday, third period.

Business Organization

Phi Beta Lambda is the organization for business students. It is sponsored by Mrs. Jessie Everett and Wallace Bedwell. Phi Beta Lambda meets Tuesday, third period.

The Home Economics Club, sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Hull, meets Tuesday, third period.

MENC is an organization for students interested in music education. An affiliate of the Music Educators National Conference, it meets Tuesday, third period, and is sponsored by Mrs. Marian Thornton.

Honorary Organization

Phi Theta Kappa is an honorary organization to promote scholarship, to develop character and to cultivate fellowship among superior students. This organization is sponsored by Mrs. Alyne Simmons and meets first and third Tuesdays.

The Student Education Association is open to elementary and secondary education majors. This organization is designed to give the student practical experience in teacher-teacher and teacher-citizen relations. SEA is sponsored by Mrs. Alice Pouncey and meets Tuesday, third period.

Sigma Sigma Mu Tau is the pre-medical club. This organization presents programs on pre-medical vocational opportunities, conducts tours of surrounding hospitals and obtains information from schools that would be of interest to the pre-med student. This organization is sponsored by George Mason and meets Tuesday, third period.

Students interested in joining these organizations should watch for announcements of meetings.

SBA Schedules Events

September 8	"Welcome To ECJC" Dance 8:00-10:30 The "Weeds"
September 9	Cook-out on the mall
September 10	Cheerleader try-outs — 3:30 Faculty Reception—7:00
September 28	Film
October 5-9	Petitions for maids
October 13	Election
October 15	Run-off
November 6	Homecoming Dance 8:00-12:00
November 16-20	Petitions for beauties
December 10	Beauty Pageant
December 17	Christmas Dance
December 18	School out for holidays
January 18-22	Refreshments served in dorm during exam week
January 25-29	Who's Who petitions
January 25	Film (3 showings)
February 2	Who's Who election
February 4	Run-off
April 5-9	SBA election petitions
April 13	Election
April 15	Run-off

MRS. McMULLAN

Three Teachers Join EC Faculty For Fall Term

Three persons have joined the East Central faculty for the coming year.

Joining the faculty for the fall term are Mrs. Lois McMullan, Gilbert Sommers and James W. Nicholson.

Mrs. McMullan joins the college faculty from Decatur High School and will teach in the field of mathematics. She received her B. S. degree from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Sommers will assume the duties of band director and will teach music. He received his bachelors and masters of music education from Northeast Louisiana Stae College in Monroe and has taught at Kentwood High School, Kentwood, La., and Gilliana Junior High School, Galliano, La. Sommers has completed further graduate work at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Nicholson received his A. A. from Northeast Mississippi Junior College, his B. S. and M.Ed. from the Mississippi State University. He will be working in the science field and will be an instructor in chemistry.

BSU Outlines Student Work

The Baptist Student Union is one of the busiest places on the East Central campus.

The BSU has its headquarters in the white frame building across the street from the President's home. In this building are a large assembly room, lounge, prayer room and kitchen.

Gladys Bryant is the director of the ECJC Baptist Student Union. Her office is located in the center. She is available from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. almost every day.

Officers for the BSU were elected at the close of last spring semester. They are ready to serve interested participants in BSU this year.

BSU sponsors many socials, weeks of mission emphasis, dedicated vocation emphasis and other special programs throughout the year. Vespers are held at 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Students should watch for posters indicating the first meeting of the semester of the BSU. Interested students are urged to participate in the activities of the year.

Wesley Urges Participation

The Wesley Foundation is a fellowship of college students desiring to enrich and deepen their Christian experiences through fellowship, worship, Bible study, and prayer.

Directed by Rev. H. G. Winstead of The United Methodist Church of Decatur, Wesley meetings are held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at 6:30 in the rooms above the Student Center. All freshmen and sophomore students are welcome to visit these rooms at any time.

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Warriors Prepare For Season, Coaches Outlook Hopeful

FOOTBALL PRACTICE—The ECJC Warriors began training for the coming season two weeks ago. Coaches Ken Pouncey, Teeny Coats and Ray Parish are hoping for an outstanding season and many victories.

Football spirit is once again being revived at East Central. Sixty-one boys opened the season on August 24.

These boys have been practicing twice daily, but will practice once a day after school begins. Of the 61 beginning players, 47 remain. Nine of the ten returning sophomores were lettermen last year. This leaves 37 of the players in the freshmen class.

Coach Pouncey and his assistants, Tenny Coats and Ray Parish, have brought the team a long way, but feel they have a lot of work ahead to make a winning team. Plans are yet too indefinite to give a starting line-up.

The coaches and players are counting on the support of both faculty and students throughout the season.

Home football games have been scheduled for Thursday nights in order to encourage more student participation. Spirit on the part of the students and faculty is needed just as much as the work of the team.

The players are getting ready to tear the field up when they play their first game in just a few days. Coaches and players are looking for a big turn out of supporters.

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Football Schedule — 1970-71

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Saturday, September 26—Itawamba	There
Thursday, October 1—Northwest	There
Thursday, October 8—Perkinston	Home
Saturday, October 17—Scooba	There
Saturday, October 24—Holmes	There
Thursday, October 29—Pearl River	Home
Saturday, November 7—Northeast	(Homecoming)
Saturday, November 14—Delta	There
Thursday, November 19—Southwest	Home

ALL HOME GAMES AT 7:30

Annuals Available

Students who have not picked up their 1970 Wo-He-Lo may do so in the Dean of Students office. Annuals will be available for students between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

If you have not picked up your annual, please do so in the next few days.

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Ramblings

by Cris Morgan

Executive Editor

Would you believe you have to contend with me and my editorials for a whole year?

I was beginning to wonder if these freshmen were going to be allowed freedom from initiation until the other evening. I believe that's the same evening so many freshmen girls locked themselves in their rooms.

It's absolutely amazing. I've never seen so many people so interested in one game in all my life. You can't say these EC students are not getting involved in activities. If you don't believe it, walk through the Student Center any time of the day and count the number of card games. Besides the one actually playing, there's always a larger number looking on as if their grades depend on the outcome. To you card players, keep up the good work. You may be chosen card player of the year.

I was going to put in a complaint about the lack of seats in the Student Center, but that's O. K. The library will soon be **the** place.

Students are reminded to participate in the many activities going on on campus. This strengthens the whole college system by bringing the students closer together. It is this that makes a more well-rounded person on campus as in life.

Perhaps some of you may not know it, but a daily bulletin is posted each day by the Dean of Students. The purpose of this bulletin is to keep you informed of activities to take place that day. Make it a habit to read it daily.

Students are reminded that this is their campus. Why not take more pride in it? Trash cans are placed at convenient places around campus. Please dispose of trash in the proper manner, whether on the campus or in the student center. A clean campus indicates that someone is proud of it.

That was a worried freshman. I mean the one that stayed awake all night. He was afraid he would'nt wake up in time to eat breakfast the next morning.

We are sorry to hear that Bob Tom Johnson has chosen to leave East Central for other pursuits. He has served as Men's Dormitory Supervisor for the past year. He will become the Assistant to the County Superintendent of Education in Scott County. The vacant position will be filled by Joe Clark.

REGISTRATION—Kitty Wagner gives a cheerful grin even though she's standing under the selective service at registration.

Enrollment Sees Increase

The latest registration figure released by Registrar Frank Rives indicates a rise in enrollment overlast Fall Semester.

A total of 657 students have registered for this academic year. This year's enrollment has increased by 35 persons. Although, East Central is still under the all-time high of 723 in 1968-69 and the 1967 total of 700, it is cintinuing to grow.

The breakdown of the 657 students is 329 male students, and 243 female students in the academic area. A total of 85 students are enrolled in the vocational area.

New registration procedures were initiated to help eliminate mix-ups in schedules and inadequately prepared students for transferring to senior institutions.

Another first for East Central was initiated during registration. Colored pictures were taken of each student as he proceeded through the registration line. These pictures were laminated onto a permanent I.D. card. This procedure eliminated the need for temporary passes that often were worn beyond recognition before permanent cards arrived.

Members of Phi Theta Kappa, scholastic honorary, and the Student Body Association assisted in registration.

Students Elect Cheerleaders

The freshmen class selected cheerleaders for their class for the 1970-71 school year.

Five freshmen girls' tried-out with Pam Bray, Gail George and Jackie Blount being selected.

A graduate from Hickory High School, Pam Bray served as a high school cheerleader for three years. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Bray, she was elected in the Who's Who for four years as Most Beautiful, Most Versatile, Best School Spirit class favoriate, Greenest Freshman and Senior Homecoming Maid. A member of the Basketball team at Hickory, Pam enjoys all sports. Pam is majoring in Intensive Business.

Freshman cheerleader, Gail George is a graduate of Philadelphia High School where she served as a cheerleader also. The daughter of Cecil George and Mrs. Dean George, Gail was selected Best Athlete and Wittiest in Philadelphia High School's Who's Who. A participant in track, basketball and tennis, where she played in the state finals. Gail received the Activity Award in high school. After graduation from East Central, Gail plans to attend Ole Miss, majoring in Secretarial Science.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Blount, Jackie graduated from Decatur High School. She served as a junior and senior high school cheerleader. Elected as a Beauty at Decatur, Jackie played in the band for seven years and served as a majorette and feature twirler for the Warrior's Marching Band. A member of the track and tennis team, Jackie lists her hobbies as swimming and skiing. Majoring in speech, Jackie plans to attend Ole Miss.

The Sophomore Cheerleaders for the 1970-71 school year are Brenda Hollingsworth, Debbie Pearson and Kitty Wagner.

A graduate of Newton High School, Brenda is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Ruth Hollingsworth. At Newton she served as a cheerleader for two years. A member of the FBLA, FHA, paper staff and annual staff in high school, Brenda is now a member of the business organization Phi Beta Lamba.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pearson, Debbie graduated from Lake High School where she was Salutatorian of her senior class. In high school she received the home economics, Betty Crocker, Crisco, and history Awards. Selected as Most Beautiful in the Beauty Pageant at East Central, Debbie was also a member of last year's Homecoming Court.

The third sophomore cheerleader is Kitty Wagner, a graduate of Newton High School. The daughter of Mrs. Irene Wagner, Kitty served on the annual staff, and as editor of the paper staff in high school. Majoring in Business, Kitty is a member of Phi Beta Lamba.

These six cheerleaders will be leading the cheering section in all of East Central's football games this fall.

HEAP BIG CHEER—Leading cheers for the '70 Warriors are, in front, Gail George; left to right, standing, Pam Bray, Brenda Hollingsworth, Debbie Pearson, Jackie Blount and Kitty Wagner. (Photo by Willis)

Ole Miss Offers Drama Events

University, Miss., — Drama and comedy as well as music in its varied forms will be available to Mid-Southerners in 1970-71 through the University of Mississippi Artist Series, which opens with "The World of Gilbert and Sullivan."

Schedule of the eight fall, winter and spring presentations was announced by Mrs. Anita C. Hutcherson, Artist Series director at Ole Miss. All will be in Fulton Chapel.

Leading off the Series on Oct. 20 will be the Gilbert and Sullivan anthology performed in concert by six repertory artists from London steeped in the tradition of Gilbert and Sullivan.

On Nov. 10 Soviet pianist Vladimir Krainey, winner of the prestigious Leeds Competition, will be presented at Ole Miss.

Two plays originally directed by actress Elaine May, "Adaptation" by Miss May and "Next" by Terence McNally, will be staged Nov. 17; and on Dec. 7, the highly acclaimed "Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens" will be presented.

The Pennsylvania Ballet, a youthful company of 35 dancers plus symphonic orchestra will appear in a program combining classical and modern dance idioms on Feb. 2; and the Pittsburgh Symphony, under direction of Dr. William Steinberg, will play Feb. 24.

Using a special English translation, the Goldovsky Grand Opera company of 50 singers will perform Mozart's "Don Giovanni" on March 17.

Concluding the 1970-71 Artist Series season at Ole Miss on April 21 will be "Pro Musica," directed by former Houston, Miss. resident Dr. John White, and which features works of the musical past.

Jackie Edwards Leads MENC

Student Chapter No. 74 of the Music Educator's National Conference has elected officers for the academic year.

The organization is made up of music majors and minors.

Officers of the chapter are Jackie Edwards, President; Paula Simmons, Vice-President; Nenette Leatherwood, Secretary-Treasurer; and Harvey Willis, Reporter.

These officers attended a conference with students of other colleges Saturday, September 19, to formulate plans for the year.

Mrs. Marian Thornton is sponsor of the group.

SEA Requests New Members

The Student Education Association is now conducting a membership drive.

Mrs. Alice Pouncey, adviser, has announced the formulation of plans for the year's activities.

SEA is open to any student interested in the field of teaching. Membership in the association offers opportunities for fellowship with others interested in this field.

Each member will receive MEA's magazine, **Advance,** as well as other materials from the state MEA office.

At present there are two officers. They are Melinda Stewart, president, and Susan Shoemaker, secretary. Other officers will be elected at the first meeting, Sept. 29.

Members of the SEA should plan to observe American Education Week in October. In the spring, the members will attend the SEA convention in Jackson.

College Loses Board Members

Two members of the East Central Board of Trustees have died during recent weeks.

Julian Cunningham, Louisville, had been a board member since March, 1940.

A retired educator, Cunningham had formerly served as superintendent of education for Winston County.

Olen Nicholson, Carthage, had served on the board for seven years.

A former East Central student, Nicholson had worked in the area of public relations for the city of Carthage.

Earlier this month another known educator died of an apparent stroke. F. M. Fortenberry, State Director of the Mississippi Junior College Association, succumbed to death.

Annual Organizes At First Meeting

An organizational meeting of the **Wo-He-Lo** staff will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Room B, Newton Hall.

The **Wo-He-Lo** is the college annual and is published each year by the students of East Central Junior College.

Students do not need previous experience to work on the annual. All interested persons should attend this meeting.

A one-day annual clinic will be held to acquaint new students with lay-out and design procedures.

Let's Face It

Well, we are here and settled. What comes next? The ordeal of registration is completed, we have become acquainted with our teachers, and no longer need someone to lead us around. The new is gradually wearing off. We are becoming accustomed to this new life, so why not become accustomed to the purpose that brought each of us here.

Of course we all have a purpose in being here. The majority came seeking higher education, but there are those that are here for the time of their lives. These are a bad influence on those here for the better purpose.

We should be thankful for the opportunity to come to college. Make the most of it, because there are certain advantages to be had as a result. The golden opportunity awaits those who are willing to receive it. Use these resources and strive for the best for the best is expected.

Let's Be Leaders . . . Not Followers

It is of much importance that we become acquainted with the role we are to play in improving the environmental surroundings that control our lives. In this age of new concepts concerning man and his relation to his surroundings, we need to become aware that it is our role to correct the many problems confronting us.

Because of the rising number of problems that confront us each day, man has become a tool with which the new problems are corrected. This could only be natural, since it is of importance only to man himself that these problems be solved. Anything to be done for the betterment of mankind should certainly be something all should have a desire to be a part of.

One of the major problems now confronting man is that of pollution. Since man is doing this pollution himself, why can't the problem be solved? The problem seems simple enough, but this is actually the reason the problem exists in a state that cannot be solved so easily. If forces outside man's control were causing this pollution of our air, water, and land, we would unite against it. Since it is not, the blame is placed upon someone else. This someone else places the blame further down the line until there is no one to accept the blame Certainly the blame has to be placed somewhere.

Suppose we place the blame on society. This is still speaking in such general terms that the blame is not on any particular person or faction. Therefore, the major step in correcting the problem of pollution is discovering some effective means of placing the blame on society itself so that it stirs them to action. Once the need of solving the problem is realized, the problem will be solved.

The pollution problem is only one in many confronting us today. It is just a good example of the problems that will have to be solved by society. The other problems facing us today are those of the population explosion and the teen-age unrest prevalent across our land today. Both are a product of society and will have to be solved by methods installed by society. It is useless to organize a commission or committee to solve these problems. They would only represent a small faction of society. They can investigate the causes to show us what we can do to correct the problem.

We are the leaders, and will be looked to for leadership all our lives. If we could only learn to lead instead of follow, the problems of the world would be solved much quicker. Since it is impossible for all to lead, try to be the one who does lead. The one who follows will never receive the satisfaction of seeing an obstacle overcome. Instead, he will wait until someone has taken control over him and his life functions also. This destroys what initiative that person does have. With this destroyed, he is nothing more than a tool to be used by his peers to accomplish their goals. This should encourage us to do better at all times in all things.

Now that we are leaders, let us solve our problems and be done with it. Others are coming along each day. Let's don't follow others, they may stumble. The one who follows the follies of mankind is sure to fall.

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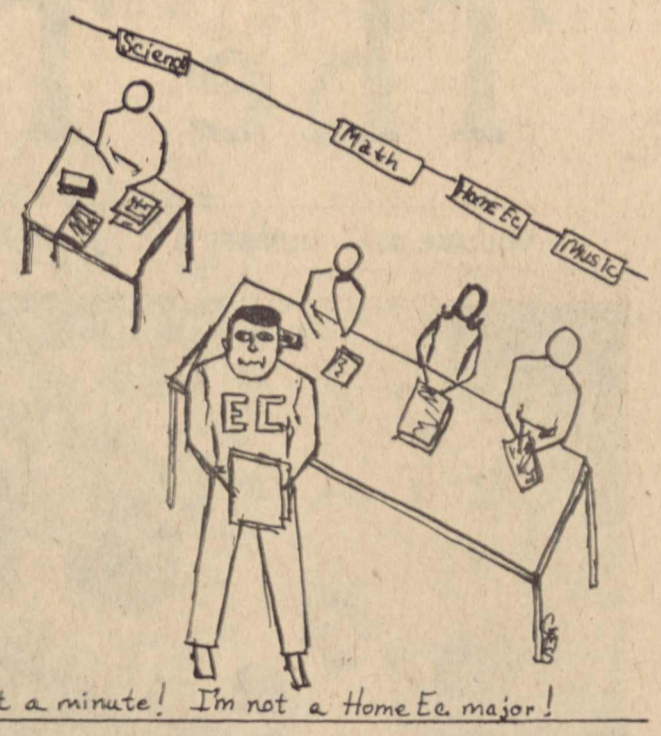

STUDENT VOICES

by

Donna McCraw

By DONNA McCRAW
Business Manager

Editor's Note: The following column will be a regular feature of THE TOM-TOM. Each issue we will endeavor to include issues or situations that are of interest to our readership. If you have an issue you feel deserves discussion, contact the columnist and discuss your suggestion with her.

The most frustrating event of the year was held last week in the usually serene and uncrowded Burton Library. The production lasted for three days in the midst of drowning rain and 90 degree temperatures. Counseling, pre-registration, and registration finally ended with mixed feelings. How did the students and faculty feel about the new method of registration?

Mrs. Everett, commercial teacher, said, "I enjoyed helping the students. The faculty's time was better spent; rather than just handing out cards, as we did last year."

For the most part sophomores felt the biggest advantage to this year's registration was getting to arrange their own schedules. While freshmen felt that getting individual attention from the faculty during registration was a great help in arranging their schedules.

Although some people stood in line for an hour or more, **Karen Lee, a sophomore home economics major,** appreciated the curriculm calls. Karen said, "I didn't have to stand in the long line, so I got all the classes I wanted for my major."

On the opposite viewpoint or the long end of the waiting line, a liberal arts major felt he shouldn't have to be at the end of the line. **Dan Greenwood** said, "Registration for the liberal arts curriculm took too long."

What were some of the advantages to this new method? **Beverly Hollingsworth of Forest** said, "Getting to meet the teachers was one real advantage to registration."

Joanne Miles of Morton thought that meeting with our advisers and the individual attention made this an easier method than last year's registration. **A sophomore from Louisville, Fay Smith** liked registration because we had first choice over freshmen. This was one of the complaints freshmen had about registration. **Terri Case, a freshman from Union,** said, "I had to rearrange my schedule because sophomores wouldn't take eighth period classes."

Freshmen and sophomores alike felt the nicest thing about registration was the viewing audience while Lucy Young took I. D. pictures. A bad picture was made worse when the next in line started laughing. But, everyone felt the prompt return of I. D.'s was a major improvement for East Central.

For some registration was a disaster; for others it was just another example of red tape in America.

Bulletin Board

SCHEDULE FOR TUESDAYS

1970-1971

Sept.	15	Assembly
Sept.	22	Class Meetings
Sept.	29	Curriculum Clubs and Special Interest Clubs
Oct.	6	Phi Theta Kappa Meeting
Oct.	13	Assembly
Oct.	20	Curriculum Clubs and Special Interest Clubs
Oct.	27	Class Meetings
Nov.	3	Phi Theta Kappa Meeting
Nov.	10	Assembly
Nov.	17	Curriculum Clubs and Special Interest Clubs
Dec.	1	Curriculum Clubs and Special Interest Clubs
Dec.	8	Phi Theta Kappa Meeting
Feb.	2	Curriculum Clubs and Special Interest Clubs
Feb.	9	Phi Theta Kappa Meeting
Feb.	16	Assembly
Feb.	23	Curriculum Clubs and Special Interest Clubs
Mar.	2	Curriculum Clubs and Special Interest Clubs
Mar.	9	Phi Theta Kappa Meeting
Mar.	16	Assembly
Mar.	23	Class Meetings
Mar.	30	Curriculum Clubs and Special Interest Clubs
April	6	Phi Theta Kappa Meeting
April	13	Assembly (SBA)
April	20	Class Meetings
April	27	Curriculum Clubs and Special Interest Clubs
May	4	Assembly (Awards Day)
May	11	Assembly

Questions and Answers

Editor's Note: The following column will be a regular feature of THE TOM-TOM. If you have a problem or a gripe, send your question to Petty Problems, c/o THE TOM-TOM. Questions will be answered as space permits.

BY PETTY PROBLEMS

Question:

This is my second year at East Central and to tell the truth I know all the tricks in the books. I had most of my teacher's old tests and some of their new ones, and when I didn't connect it was simply a matter to pull the wool over their eyes. I admit I didn't learn much, but that's not my problem. My problem is where to go from here.

Concerned Male Student

Answer:

Have you thought about the University of Hanoi?

Question:

Why do they use such big words in the cafeteria menu? Why don't they just tell us what the food is?

Worried Freshman

Answer:

What do you want, good grammar or good taste?

Question:

I have become very perturbed at the cafeteria. It seems that some people cannot understand that a line forms at the rear and not as close to the front that you can beg, borrow, or steal your way into the line. Is there anything I can do to solve this problem?

Answer:

Believe it or not, this problem never occurs at a line at the draft board. Actually it should be worked out among the students themselves through such policies as kindness. courtesy, and mere respect for one's fellow students.

Question:

I have a very personal problem. What do you suggest I give to a girl who has everything?

Answer:

My phone number!

Publication Lists Editorial Policy

The Tom-Tom reserves the right and privilege of editing all copy for publication.

Participation from students and faculty is encouraged. **The Tom-Tom** is the voice of the campus. It is oriented toward the campus community.

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Pictures should be scheduled one week in advance of publication. Pictures should be scheduled with the sponsor.

ANNUALS AVAILABLE IN DEAN'S OFFICE

The 1970 WO-HE-LO'S are available in the Dean of Students' Office.

Students who have not received their annuals should see the secretary immediately.

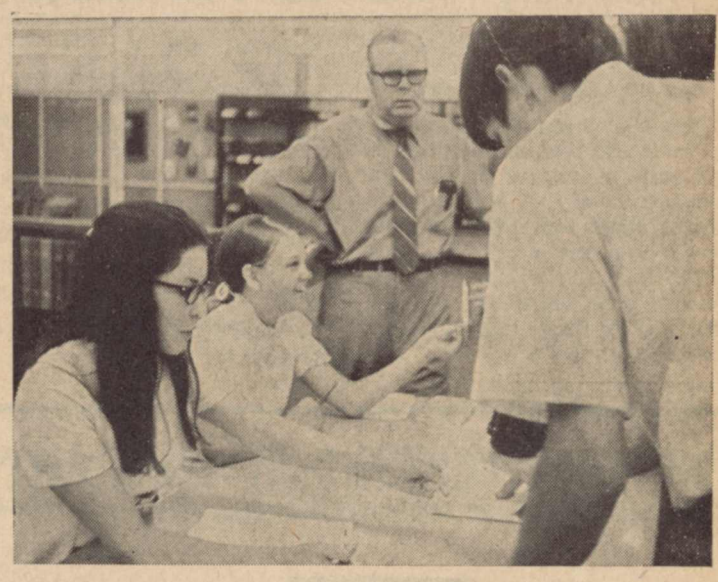
Annuals may be picked up between the hours of 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Registration: That Was The Week . . .

The Faculty Got Together!

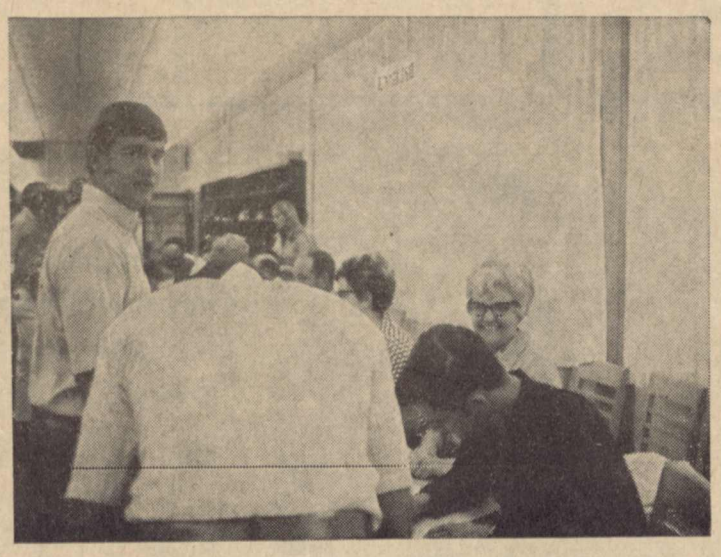
It Was A Long Wait!

Registration was a week of fun, as well as a week of work. It was the beginning of the new.



Registrar Rives Keeps An Eye On Things.

Faculty and students met in an informal atmosphere.



Chcerleaders were elected to head the spirit campaign.

The math faculty eagerly awaited students.

Attend Conference

SERVE AS GUIDES

Honorary Plans Year's Activities

Jerry Taylor, president of Phi Theta Kappa, has revealed plans for the academic year.

The state convention will be held at Northeast Junior College at Booneville, Nov. 2 or 6. The date is indefinite at the present time. The national convention will be held in San Antonio, Texas, April 22, 23, and 24. To cover Convention expenses, there will be bake sales and the sale of mums for homecoming.

Meetings will be held Oct. 6, Nov. 3, Dec. 8, Feb. 9, Mar. 9, April 6, plus any call meetings.

Members of the Phi Theta Kappa helped during the fall registration, and also served as guides for meetings on the campus.

The goal of Phi Theta Kappa is to "involve members and other students in the problem of ecology and the study for Honor Programs this year."

Have Scholarship—Will Travel

by Mrs. L. B. Simmons

(Editor's note: The following is an account of the Phi Theta Kappa Honors Institute held in New York City. Representing East Central were Audrey Boggan, past president; and Mrs. Alyne Simmons, sponsor. Mrs. Simmons has written the following account of the trip. She is a member of the East Central English Department as well as sponsor of the scholastic honorary.)

The title of this article may not be appropriate for the writer of this article, but I assure you that I was thoroughly convinced of its valid application after I had travelled with thirty PTK students from Mississippi on a bus to and from the metropolis of New York this summer. Audrey Boggan, East Central's PTK president from last year, and I attended the Honors Institute at Bennett College near Poughkeepsie, for the purpose of studying the American theater, its content and context. Approximately 250 students from over the nation came together to climax the study of the Honors Program for 69-70. Having been chosen to serve as a Seminar Leader, I found myself responsible for 13 students, not only for their physical safety in New York City but also for leading discussions on the theater as we heard professionals speak, saw them perform on Broadway and at Stratford, Connecticut at the Shakespearean Theatre. Frankly, I felt like a student, not a leader; but scholarship does reveal itself and soon my fears turned to excitement as I heard these young people examine and evaluate the American Theater. Professionals on the program included some of the greats: Cline Barnes, drama critic of the **New York Times,** whose word either makes or breaks a play on or off Broadway; Alan Schneider, who has directed all of Edward Albie's plays; Melvyn Douglas, noted actor of movie "Hud"; Eva La Galliene, first actress to play Peter Pan on Broadway. It was interesting to note that the students thought the highlight of the institute was the trip to Stratford, Connecticut, to see "All's Well That Ends Well." The two Broadway shows we saw were "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and "Butterflies Are Free," the last one being the choice of the students since it was a sensitive story of a blind young man seeking to find a normal life.

The group enjoyed a tour of New York City, an after theater dinner party, a Hawaiian Luau and the experience of meeting people from all parts of the United States, learning somewhat surprisingly that people are basically the same. I learned that sharp students are a joy to be with, an inspiration to observe, and an impossibility to keep up with.

Phi Theta Kappa will hold another institute next summer in Colorado to study the apt subject: "Man and His Environment." So develop scholarship, join Phi Theta Kappa, and travel!

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MAJORETTES AND FEATURE TWIRLERS—Recently elected majorettes and feature twirlers for the East Central Junior College Marching band are, left to right, Cheryl Hatch, Beverly Hollingsworth, Barbara Bonds, Sylvia Hill and Gloria Hill; kneeling, Joan Brantley. (Photo by Willis)

Drum Major Named

Sommers Selects Majorettes, Twirlers

Majorettes and Drum Major for the 1970-71 ECJC Marching Band have been selected.

Beverly Hollingsworth and Jo Ann Brantley will be feature twirlers majorettes are Barbara Bonds, Cheryl Hatch, Gloria Hill, and Sylvia Hill. Drum major is Donna Thompson.

Beverly Hollingsworth of Forest is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lyle Tate. While at Forest Miss Hollingsworth was a majorette in the All Superior Forest High Band. She was in the Latin, FBLA, and FHA clubs. She was assistant editor of **Hi-Lites**, a member of the basketball team, and a cheerleader.

Jo Ann Brantley of Neshoba Central is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marzine Brantley of Philadelphia. Miss Brantley participated in her class plays, was a member of the Beta Club, and was a majorette in the band.

Barbara Bonds is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bonds, Sr. of Lawrence. Miss Bonds is a graduate of Newton High School where she was a member of the Dramatics club, the FHA, and the Choral club. She was on the annual and paper staffs and received the Home Economics award.

Cheryl Hatch from Forest High is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McClain Hatch. Miss Hatch was head majorette in the All Superior Forest High Band. She was a member of the FBLA, FHA, and Beta clubs. She was also a member of the **Hi-Lites** staff.

Gloria Hill of Neshoba Central is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Hill, Jr. of Philadelphia. Miss Hill was a member of the Science and Beta Clubs. She was a member of the band, and paper and annual staffs.

Sylvia Hill of Neshoba Central is also the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Hill. She was a majorette in the band, a member of the Beta Club, and participated in the plays performed by her class.

Donna Thompson, drum major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huey Thompson of Morton. Miss Thompson is a graduate of Morton High School where she was drum major. She was a member of the Dramatics Club, in Who's Who one year, a cheerleader, and received the John Phillips Sousa Award.

Band Progress

Under the director of Gilbert. Sommers the E.C. band has come forward to the point of readiness.

The band consists of 34 members including 4 majorettes, 2 feature twirlers and drum majorette. It will perform at all home games and also at Scooba, Holmes, and Delta Junior College.

Other band programs include the jazz band (starting after football season), participation in parades, and participation by some members in the musical this spring and in the spring concert in May.

Sommers states that anyone who is interested in the jazz band must be registered in college band and must play in concert band. He also invites anyone who is interested in joining the band to do so.

The E.C. band has a great director and great manager and we are really looking forward to its performances.

Councils Elect Officers

By WANDA HARRIS
Features Editor

Proctors for the Men's Council and sophomore officers for the Women's Council were recently chosen for the dormitories on East Central's campus.

The purpose of these organizations is to promote democracy on the campus by training the students in the practice and principles of self-government as well as to maintain the highest standards of honor. The council members assist the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men by working directly with their fellow students in keeping the dormitories comfortable and attractive.

All proctors chosen were sophomores. Selected to serve as proctors are Thomas Toney, Louisville —first floor, Neshoba Hall; Ralph Gordon, Union — third floor, Neshoba Hall; Glenn Dennis, Newton-first floor, Scott Hall; Jamie Veazey, Louisville — second floor, Scott Hall; Harold Scott, Newton — Todd Hall; Joe Lee Anthony, Sebastopol — Todd Hall; Chuck Sampsell, Philadelphia — second floor, Winston Hall.

Officers for the Women's Council are Cindy Cornelius, Danvers, Mass., president; Debbie Harvey, Forest, house chairman; Susan Shoemaker, Morton, treasurer; Melinda Stewart, Forest, religious chairman; Nancy Carol Gardner, Union, social chairman; and Brenda Ellis, Carthage; civic league chairman.

The Men's Council is sponsored by Coach Clark, and the Women's Council is sponsored by Dean Erma Lee Barber.

Ass'n. Presents Inside Daisy Clover

The SBA will present INSIDE DAISY CLOVER, September 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The film starring Natalie Wood, Christopher Plummer, Robert Redford, Roddy McDowell and Ruth Gordon is one of the new activities organized by the SBA. An admission of fifty cents will be charged to help cover the cost of presenting the film.

INSIDE DAISY CLOVER is the tale of the rise of a fifteen-year-old starlet to the pinnacle of success. Daisy Clover tells the story of the THIRTIES, when the star system was in full swing and the star, a brightly plumed bird living in the gilded cage owned by the Studio boss, who controlled her public and private life. Come see INSIDE DAISY CLOVER.

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

by Dwite Pilgrim

It seemed last year that basketball season and football season should have been interchanged. Football scores last year were wild. Such scores as 60 to 40, 53 to 30, and very few 21 to 6 games. Maybe these scores aren't high enough for basketball but they were higher than football has ever been before.

You may say, "Why?" Nobody knows for sure but the main excuse or reason some people think is due to the switch from excessive concentration on defensive squads to that of offensive squads. In other words more concentration upon scoring rather than preventing the other team from scoring. Another excuse is that there are just better ball players now than there have been in the past.

Whatever the case may be it takes both offense and defense to win a game. East Central this year has both offense and defense which have been practicing together for some time now. With these boys sportsmanship and ability, East Central's coaching staff, and **good support** from **ECJC students,** East Central Warriors will win this year but just like in the game it takes everyone. They are going to do their part. Are **you?**

East Central should have an improved intramural program this year, due to the building of an up-to-date gym facility on campus to take the place of the "cracker box" of the past. The new gym should be inspected and ready for use by November, at least. This should enable us to use the old gym almost exclusively for inside intramural organization and competition.

Miss Wood will direct women's intramurals and more than likely Coach Clark will head the men's intramurals. It should be about two weeks before any type of intramural schedule can be worked out. If so you will be informed of it in the next edition of the **Tom-Tom.**

Starting Line-Up

JONES JUNIOR COLLEGE GAME

1	Freddie Bagley	QB	160	Fresh	Forest
2	Rusty McMullan	QB	160	Soph	Forest
4	Willie Hardy	RB	165	Fresh	Newton
5	Thomas Billups	RB	185	Fresh	Louisville
6	Ralph Brown	DHB	170	Soph	Forest
7	Joe Tadlock	DHB	170	Soph	Forest
8	Bill Barham	DHB	170	Soph	Carthage
9	Floyd Triplett	DHB	155	Fresh	Louisville
10	Karvalle Howard	DHB	170	Fresh	Philadelphia
11	Jimmy Kilpatrick	DHB	160	Fresh	Forest
12	Butch Mason	FB	175	Soph	Newton
13	Danny Lindsley	FB	170	Fresh	Newton
14	Paul Miller	T	250	Fresh	Louisville
15	Sam Carter	T	225	Fresh	Louisville
16	Tommy Williamson	T	230	Fresh	Philadelphia
17	Wayne Rucker	T	230	Fresh	B-Hubbard
18	Walter Eiland	T	200	Fresh	Louisville
19	Tommy Williams	T	225	Soph	Philadelphia
20	Keith Dooley	G	205	Fresh	Union
21	Steve Moorhead	G	205	Fresh	Union
23	Wade Clark	G	175	Fresh	Forest
24	Horace Sherrod	G	170	Fresh	Louisville
25	John Sanders	G	205	Soph	Carthage
26	Mickey Session	G	180	Soph	Forest
27	Victor Bugg	G	185	Fresh	Lake
28	James May	C	180	Fresh	Forest
29	James Cater	SE	180	Fresh	Louisville
30	Larry Hardy	C	190	Soph	Philadelphia
31	Rex Webb	Fl	193	Fresh	Philadelphia
32	Jimmy Wright	Fl	185	Fresh	Forest
33	Ty Santmyer	TE	160	Soph	Newton
34	Walter Marshall	TE	170	Fresh	Louisville
35	Howard Triplett	DE	195	Fresh	Louisville
36	Tyler Lewis	DE	185	Fresh	Newton
37	David Culpepper	DE	190	Soph	Newton
39	Mike Howell	DE	190	Fresh	Union
40	Benny Cherry	K	140	Fresh	Louisville
41	Harry Hickman	HB	150	Fresh	Union

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ECJC Trounce Bobcats In Opening Game

East Central's Warriors opened their 1970 season with a bang. The Warriors were victorious, 34 to 30, against a slightly larger team from Jones County. The momentum of the Warriors and their fans increased as the game progressed.

The opening kickoff was received by Warrior halfback, Barham, who returned it to the 30 yard line. But Jones held and the Warriors were forced to punt. Jones covered the ball on the 20 where good defensive efforts by the Warriors, led by Culpepper and Williams, forced them to punt also. This time the Warriors seemed to be rolling with Bagley hurling a strike to Wright for 5 yards but again the tomahawk dulled and Cherry was called upon to punt again and a good job he did floating the ball to the 5 yard line. Here the Warriors got tough and pressured Jones' punter into a meek punt to Barham who returned it to the 24. But for the third time the Warriors couldn't get rolling. McMullan tried to field goal but it was no good. So Jones was given the ball on the 20. Again Culpepper and Williams led the attack which forced Jones to punt.

This time the Warriors were not to be denied. Two first downs triggered by the running of Hardy moved the ball to the 20 where Bagley connected to Carter for the touchdown. The Warriors then faked a kick and Bagley passed to Dooley for two points.

Jones received their kickoff and began to move downfield, despite good defensive efforts by Dooley, Floyd Triplett, and Howard Triplett. The mighty Warriors stopped the Jones approach at the 11 where the Bobcats had to settle for a field goal which skimmed the crossbar. Jones then kicked off into the Warrior territory. East Central had the ball but couldn't move it so they were forced to punt. Jones seemed to have everything going for them at this point with a quick screen pass to left end Gresham netting a TD. The point after was good.

Brown ran this kickoff back to the 36. But on the first play a fumble enabled Jones to recover the ball on the twenty eight. Due to good defensive efforts, Jones was forced to punt on a fourth and thirty one situation. F. Triplett received the ball on his own 38 yard line and then ran over, under, around, and through the Jones defenders for a 62 yard touchdown. The kick was good by McMullan and the fans went wild. Seconds later the Warriors went into the dressing room at halftime with a 15 to 10 lead.

The second half kickoff was returned to the Jones 34 yard line where the fiery Warriors stalled the Jones advance forcing them to punt. The ball rolled dead on the Warrior 10 yard line, but the Warriors couldn't get started and elected to quick kick with third and eight to go. Jones covered the ball on the East Central 48 and on the very next play the fullback ran around the end for the TD. The pass for two extra points was good, and Jones led for the first time in the ball game 15 to 18.

After receiving the kickoff, the Warriors really began to move spearheaded by two first down passes from Bagley to Wright. But just as bad luck will happen, Jones' Gartman stumbled in the way of a Bagley pass stopping the Warrior drive at the 50. But to no avail as the Bobcat's march was stopped barely inside the 30 by a tribe of Warriors dominated by Williams, Dooley, Moorehead Clark Rucker, and H. Triplett. The Warriors took over on downs on the 28 yard line and began to move. Two big penalties, a pass to Wright, and then another to Carter who raced into the end zone gave the Warriors six more points. McMullan's kick was good and the score was 22 to 18.

Jones received the kickoff and returned it to the 37. Successive losses caused by the torrid Warrior defensive line forced Jones to punt deep in their own territory. But punt they tried and punt they failed for over the punter's head went the ball and all he could do was fall on it to keep it from going into the Warrior end zone. It was the Warriors' ball on the 1 yard with Bagley quickly sneaking it over for six more big ones, much to the dismay of Jones' number 80 who was relieved of his duties on the playing field for expressing his emotions too exuberantly. The two point try failed but the Warriors led 28 to 18.

Jones returned the kickoff to the 30. After a series of plays Jones fumbled the ball, H. Triplett scooped it up and carried it to the 15. Hardy then blasted off tackle for the score. The point after attempt was wide to the right but the Warriors' increasing lead had expand to a 16 point margin, 34-18.

After the kickoff the Warriors' held and Jones punted, then turned things around and forced the Warriors to punt. This time fortune smiled on Jones who marched downfield and in for the TD. The extra point attempt was spoiled by a host of Warrior tacklers making the score 34 to 24.

Billups received the kickoff for the Warriors carrying it to the 28. But East Central couldn't put it all together and finally had to punt. After a series of plays Jones also had to punt but again the Warriors couldn't get things going and attempted a punt. The punter fumbled the ball and Jones recovered the ball on the Warrior 23 yard line.

The Warriors fought valiantly, but finally the Jones quarterback passed for the TD. The run attempt for the two points failed with the Warriors leading by a narrow margin.

Jones tried an on-side kick but it was spoiled by Williamson who ploughed it under on the 40. East Central wisely kept the ball on the ground, but finally had to punt with about a minute to play. Jones tried a few last stand plays but to no avail as Tadlock finally intercepted a Jones pass with one second left on the clock. The ball was held on to by Bagley as the whistle blew calling needlessly to everyone's attention that the Warriors had defeated the Bobcats of Jones Junior College.

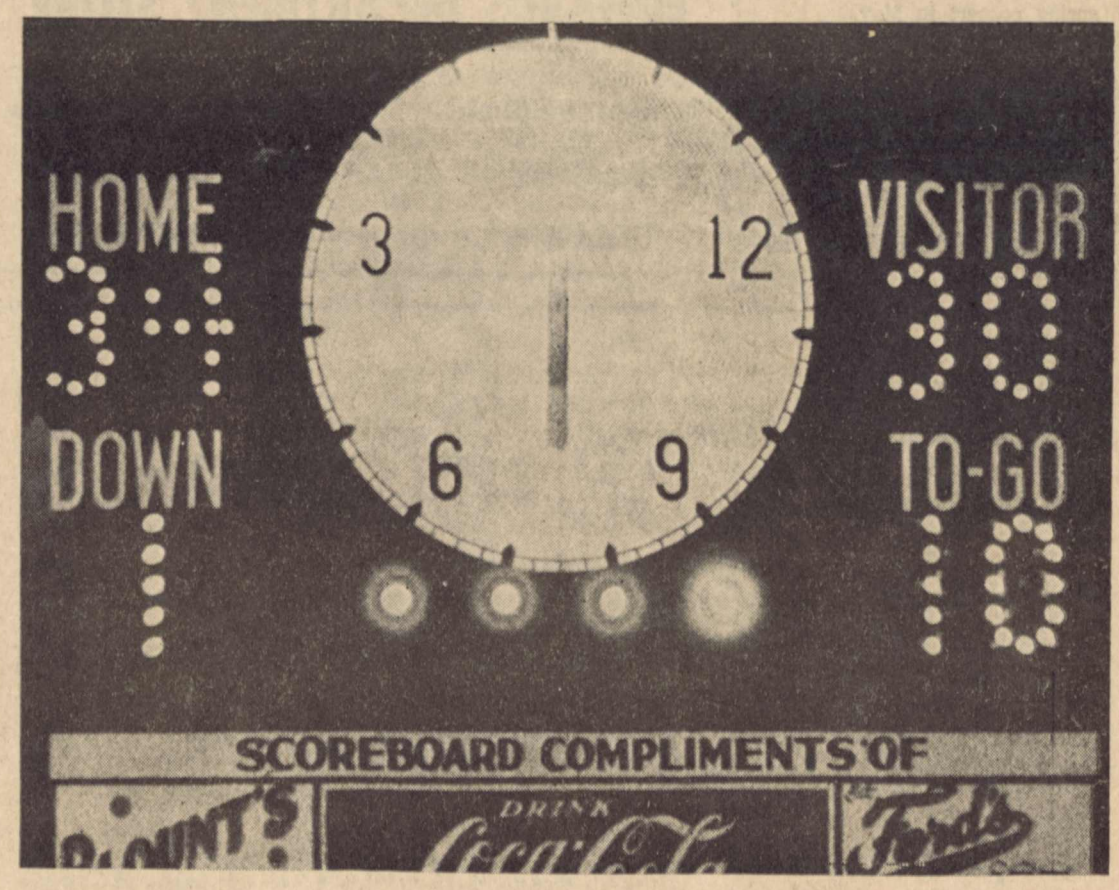
Warriors Invade Itawamba Tonight

By Kenneth Pettigrew
Associate Sports Editor

East Central goes on the Warpath Saturday night at Itawamba Junior College. Our Warriors, as everyone should know, won their first game of the season last Thursday night.

Itawamba's record stands at 1-1, having lost their first game to Perkinston but coming back to win over Delta last week. Itawamba is considered a strong, heavy, and fast team, but with the determination, drive, and enthusiasm of the Warriors and their fans, we should prevail.

As Coach Coats pointed out, "This is the game to win, because this is the game that's next."



FACTS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES—Photographer Harvey Willis decided the best way to portray the outcome of the East Central-Jones game was to photograph the scoreboard. The facts certainly do speak for themselves and for the Warriors who defeated the Bobcats.

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Ramblings

by Cris Morgan
Executive Editor

COME ON, look at the bright side of it. School isn't that bad. You could be working for a living instead of studying for it.

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THE STITCH in time that saves is where I always break a needle.

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IN THIS day of changing times, it is no longer a desired quality to express individuality. We could set our own styles. Instead one follows another until we are one big mass of nothing.

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SPEAKING OF styles, have you ever seen anyone setting a style? No you haven't. Everyone follows another. Who is this other person? I don't know, I've never seen him.

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I WONDER how long it will take the cigarette habit to go out of style? When and if it does, what will be next? Usually when a fad has gotten all the followers it can get, it goes out again. This one has just about reached all it ever will.

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YESTERDAY WHEN I was young, I didn't have to worry about getting a paper out on time.

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MAYBE SOMEDAY someone will invent a computer to tell us who will be the winner of a war before it is fought. Then we wouldn't have to fight so hard.

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TODAY EVERYONE is looking back at the good old days. Why look back, those were the days. In the good old days, I wonder what the people thought about their "now" generation. This "now" generation is not being received with too much pleasure. I am sure the previous generation was not welcomed, neither will the succeeding generations be. This is life, let it go at that. Don't say you'll never conform because you certainly will. Look backward for regression; look forward to progress.

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TO THOSE of you who don't know about pink slips, just study and you'll never have to suffer finding out the hard way.

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IT PEEVES me when I hear someone telling his pet peeve.

Tommy Jones

Student Receives Academic Award

Tommy Jones, a sophomore from Sebastopol, has been named recipient of a scholarship.

The announcement of the award came from Denver Brackeen, chairman of the scholarship committee.

The scholarship in the amount of $150 was donated by the 1969-70 sophomore class.

Jones is an active participant in the Baptist Student Union at EC.

A graduate of Sebastopol High School, Jones participated in track, football, and basketball. He was a member of the Beta Club and of the Future Farmers of America.

Honors he achieved in high school include agriculture I, II, math, biology, American history, government, English awards, and salutatian of his graduating class.

Qualifications for the scholarship were (1) must be at returning sophomore, (2) have a 3.5 or better grade average, (3) have good moral character, (4) be receiving no other scholarship, (5) exhibit the traits of a good citizen, and (6) have a definite need for financial assistance.

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Represent Five Counties

ECJC Boasts Nine Valedictorians

By Vickie Lovett
Staff Writer

A total of nine valedictorians are now attending East Central from the five county area.

These valedictorians are Nenette Leatherwood, Cheryl Ann Thornton, Janice Bufkin, Betty Nester, Martha Pace, Linda Bennett, Johnnie Hilda Gilmore, Windell Carter, and Pat Reese.

On the basis of their previous academic success, these students have been awarded academic scholarships in the amount of $75.

Miss Leatherwood graduated from Deatur High School were she participated in the junior and senior plays. She was a member of the Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America, Beta Club, Library Club and the paper staff. She was also editor of the Decatur High School annual. At East Central, Miss Leatherwood is a member of the Music Educators National Conference, the choir and the Collegians.

Mrs. Thornton is a graduate of Edinburgh High School where she was a member of the Future Homemakers of America and the paper staff.

At Edinburg, she was an honor student, recipient of the Crisco Award for outstanding student in home economics.

Here at East Central, Miss Thornton is a member of the Student Education Association.

Miss Bufkin, a graduate of Hickory High School, is a member of Phi Beta Lambda, business fraternity.

While in high school, Miss Bufkin participated in basketball, was a class officer, on the paper staff and the annual staff, and in the Band Club. She was also a member of the Beta Club, the Future Business Leaders Club and the Basketball Club.

A graduate of Lake High School, Miss Nester is a member of the Student Education Association and Phi Theta Kappa, scholastic honorary.

While in high school, Miss Nester received the English and typing awards. She was a member of the Future Homemakers of America, the Beta Club and served as annual editor and as cheerleader.

An avid sports fan, Miss Nester lettered in basketball for four years and was named to the All-District, All-South, All-State and All-Star games.

Miss Pace is a graduate of Lake High School where she was named Star Student by the Mississippi Economic Council.

While in high school, Miss Pace also received the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow and Crisco Awards. She also was named to the Lake High Hall of Fame.

A participant in basketball, she was named to the All-District, All-South, and All-State categories. Miss Pace was also a member of the Future Homemakers of America, president of the Beta Club and a member of the annual staff.

At East Central, she is actively engaged in the Baptist Student Union and the basketball team.

Miss Bennett is a 1970 graduate of Noxapater High School where she was a member of the paper staff, Future Homemakers of America, and Y-Teens.

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Freshmen Elect Class Officers

Fred Bagley has been elected president of the freshman class for the academic year.

Other officers include Jack Evans, vice president; Bonnie Lovorn, secretary; Rita Weems, treasurer; Betty Lynn Nester, Student Body Representative; and Ben Dance, Student Body representative.

Bagley, a graduate of Forest High School, was elected Mr. Forest High School. He was named an All-Little Dixie Quarterback and Most Valuable back of the Little Dixie Conference.

An honor student, Bagley was named a national merit semi-finalist. At East Central he is a quarterback for the Warriors.

Evans, a graduate of Decatur High School, was president of the student body, president of the junior class, associate editor of the yearbook and vice president of the Beta Club.

At Decatur High, he was elected Most Courteous in Who's Who, was elected a Beau and served as Mr. Decatur High Schol.

After graduation from EC, Evans plans to enter the medical field of studies at the University of Mississippi.

A graduate of Carthage High School, Bonnie Lovorn was a member of the Beta Club, Pep Club and president of the Leake Library Association. She was also senior band talent queen.

Miss Lovorn plans to become a legal secretary.

Rita Weems, a Forest High School graduate, is an art major who plans to pursue further education at the University of Southern Mississippi.

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Office Schedules Picture Day

Individual school pictures will be made in the Auditorium Oct. 21.

All students are urged to have their pictures made at this time. Men students are requested to wear a coat and tie. Women students should wear a dark-colored dress.

Students who do not have their pictures taken at this time will not be included in the 1971 Wo-He-Lo.

Rehearsals Begin For Choral Events

Rehearsals have begun in the choral room for the East Central Choir, with tryouts and section organizations completed.

Membership in the choir has shown an increase over previous years, with a total of 41 registering for the course. Tentative plans are being made for the public performances in high school chapels, in church services, and in a Christmas T. V. show from WTOK-TV.

Small groups will be chosen from the choir membership to perform lighter music, when entertainment for programs, banquets, etc. is needed.

The Collegians, a "swingin" pop group will be composed of eight girls and four boys, a guitarist, pianist and drummer. A girls' ensemble, the Bel Cantos, will be organized in the near future.

Students See Double

Twins Attend East Central

By Marcella Savell, Managing Editor

Strange things are happening at ECJC this year. We've got a lot of doubles walking around on campus.

There are five sets of twins attending East Central this year. They were interviewed just so everyone would know all about them.

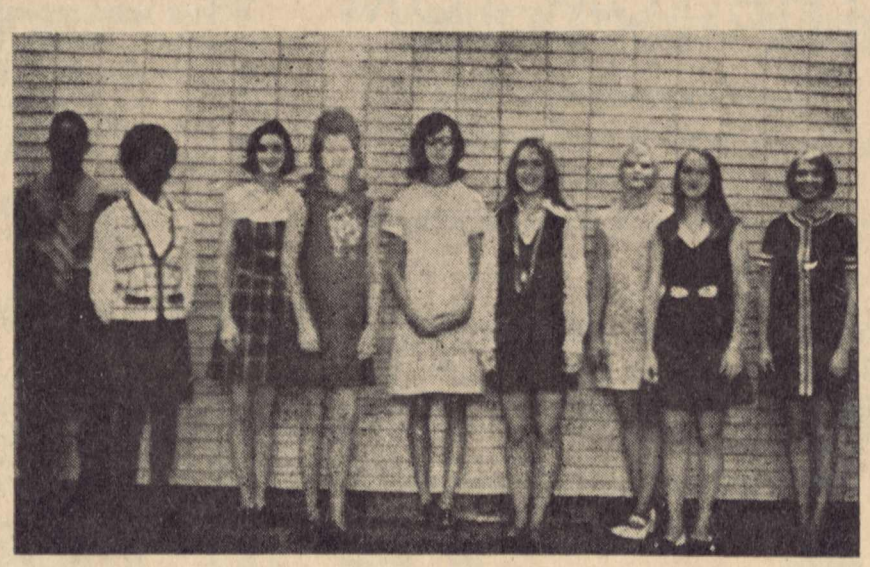
Layne and Wayne McDill from Union are first on our list of twins. Layne is going into liberal arts. His favorite hobbies are athletics and just about all other outdoor sports. Wayne is a major in physical education. His hobbies are hunting and fishing.

Cheryle and Butch Thornton come to us from Edinburg. Cheryle is majoring in elementary education. Her hobbies are cooking and sewing. Butch is majoring in pre-med. His hobbies are karate and reading.

Bonnie and Ronnie Lovorn are from Carthage. Bonnie is majoring in secretarial science. Her hobbies are football, sailing, and mostly boy watching. Ronnie is majoring in business administration. He likes all kinds of sports.

Maria and Margaret Yates are from Philadelphia. Maria is majoring in English. Her favorite hobbies are tennis and swimming. Margaret is going into liberal arts. Her hobbies include tennis and water sports.

Gloria and Sylvia Hill are from Neshoba Central. Gloria is studying fashion merchandising. She likes to twirl, swim, play football, and tennis. Sylvia is going into liberal arts. Her favorite hobbies are just like those of her double, twirling, swimming, playing football and tennis.



VALEDICTORIANS — Nine valedictorians attending East Central are, left to right, Windell Carter, Pat Reese, Martha Pace, Hilda Gilmore, Janice Bufkin, Betty Nester, Cheryl Ann Thornton, Linda Bennett and Nenette Leatherwood.

(Photo by Willis)

Shall We Call It Progress?

The rat race is on. You had better hurry to the end so you will be even with everyone else when you start the second race. This is about the way we are living today. I am guilty myself but I really can't understand all the rush.

Everyone is so afraid they won't reach the top rung of success first, that the ladder is becoming too shaky. Something has got to give. What's the hurry anyway? After rushing to get through with one thing, you will only begin something else. Finally, you are run down to the point that you can go no further. All you can do now is wait and worry until you are eaten up with ulcers. From here you will be the hare and the tortoise will gradually catch up in his own little way.

Actually, if everyone would slow down, the need for such hurry would no longer be present. Everyone wants to make it big so they drive themselves to the last degree. We call this progress. It really isn't progress when you gain the top rung and then are not able to live with it.

Are You Satisfied?

Satisfaction is that which comes as a result of completed effort exerted on your part. You cannot receive satisfaction if you lack the initiative to get out of your hole and go to work. If you never do anything worthwhile, you will never be satisfied by knowing you have overcome an obstacle that could have been detrimental to your peaceable existence.

With these problems overcome you can go on to bigger and better things. Soon these bigger and better things will develop into something bigger that will surely bring you that much more satisfaction. It is the pleasure derived from this that provides the stimulus for new and better ideas. The new and better ideas make a better world or environment in which we can live and be happy.

Some may tell you that if you are not satisfied to get on your horse and ride. This would only be alleviating the problems temporarily. Satisfaction comes from within, and is a product of the mind. Therefore, you take it with you wherever you go. Instead of running from it, the best thing to do is to stand in and fight until the last. These last efforts will bring satisfaction even if you lose. In case you do lose, you can rest assured that you did what you could and will be satisfied with yourself.

Freedom Has A Price

It is evident in this day that we will have to pay dearly for the freedoms we cherish if we expect to hold them. We are presently paying the price for freedoms we once took for granted. Too many people have taken these freedoms for granted. This is the main reason we can no longer depend on their stability.

This nation was founded upon freedom by freedom-loving people. Our present society looks upon the establishment of those basic freedoms as something of the past. True, the act of putting those freedoms into law is a thing of the past. We should be thankful that we do not have that task before us today. The laws were not established to be despised. The job of making these laws was intended to be only a minor step toward the setting up of a government for freedom-loving people. The rest was left to you and me. It is now our duty to our general welfare that we carry out our part of the set-up.

Through the past, men have sacrified their lives in wars just for the sake of preserving freedoms that would seem useless compared to the lives of those men. Unless we accept the burden handed down to us with these freedoms, all those wars and deaths will have been in vain. Once the battle is won, why lose it merely because of indifference?

Never before has the need of good patriotism been in such demand. Believe in those ideals which insure you domestic transquility. Don't just believe, but get out of your nest and do something to feed the generations to come with that freedom so desired by all.

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STUDENT VOICES

by

Donna McCraw

A sign in Bear Bryant's office at the University of Alabama says, "Winning is the name of the game. "Psychology books say the instinct for survival is born in us all. East Central students say winning is born in us, too. Why do we play cards, football, basketball, tennis, volleyball or get our best friends to nominate us for an office, beauty or queen? We at East Central like to win; but is winning the most important thing in the game?

Lucy Young, SBA President, says, "Winning's the most important thing, but after a victory, your attitude must be to stay on top and not that you are great because you are on top."

"The ultimate goal is winning; without winning you are never satisfied," thinks Mark Hatcher, a sophomore from Nanih Waiya. Although to everyone the way you win matters, also. Wanda Comans a sophomore from Sebastopol, believes it takes just as much to be a loser as it does to be a winner.

At the present time East Central has won two football games, we are to put it mildly thrilled with the idea of winning. Joe Lee Anthony said, "I can't think of anything that comes in ahead of winning a game." Randy Davis, a freshman from Forest, said, "Winning is the reason you play the game."

Football players take the same view. Winning may not be the most important thing, but it sure beats anything in second place. Freddie Bagley, quarterback for the Warriors, asked this question, "Have you ever really heard of a good loser?"

To really know whether winning is important, ask a loser. Joyce Boxx of Morton says, "Winning's not everything. I've been a loser all my life."

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For more information see: Debbie Crowell, Melanie Dowling, or Joan Greene. Make this a "We CARE CHRISTMAS."

Petty Problems

Editor's Note: The following column is a regular feature of THE TOM-TOM. If you have a problem or a gripe, send your question to Petty Problems, c/o THE TOM-TOM. Questions will be answered as space permits.

Question:
We want our steak sandwiches back! What can we do about it?
Some ECJC Students

Answer:
If the people in the front office read the petition of the student body and sympathize with their cause, maybe they will do something about it. We'll just have to wait and see.

Question:
I consider myself fairly good looking, but for some reason none of the boys ask me for a date on Tuesday night. What could be my problem?
Worried

Answer:
Be in the student center next Tuesday night and sit at the second table to the right as you go in the door. Who can tell what will happen?

Question:
How do you get to the Pizza King?

Answer:
There are lots of people on campus who can tell you that. It's getting back that seems to be the problem.

Question:
What is the best way to remember your girl's birthday?
Forgetful

Answer:
Forget it one time.

Question:
What would you give a boy who has everything?

Answer:
A burglar alarm.

Bright Spots

By Kenneth Pettigrew

Heroes are not born, they are cornered.

A bright eye indicates curiosity; a black eye too much.

A woman's mind is cleaner than a man's 'cause she changes it so much.

A man is incomplete until he's married and then he's finished.

Man has not five senses, but seven; touch, taste, sight, smell, hearing, horse, and common.

One way to save face is to keep the lower half shut.

If George Washington was alive today, he would be a very old man.

Authors Offer Campaign Book

For students interested in political campaigning, Donald G. Herzberg and J. W. Peltason unravel some mysteries and offer practical advice in their new book, **A Student Guide To Campaign Politics.**

"Political campaigns in the United States are unique," the authors write. "They are longer, more chaotic, more decentralized, and less issue-oriented than campaigns in any other country in the world."

A Student Guide To Campaign Politics offers young people step-by-step advice on campaigning responsibilities—speech writing, door-to-door canvassing, soliciting absentee votes, telephone canvassing, etc. The book is not ideological, nor does it promote causes or candidates.

An active campaigner himself, Donald G. Herzberg has campaigned in Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey. He was staff director of President Kennedy's Commission on Registration and Voting Participation, and is consultant on politics to American Broadcasting Company News. He is a professor of political science at Rutgers University.

A professor of Political Science at the University of Illinois, J. W. Peltason is author — with James Burns — of the sucessful book, **Government By The People.**

NUMEROUS BOOKS—The Library is equipped with more than 16,000 volumes. In addition to numerous books, the Library features many helpful services for the students. (Photo by Willis)

Library Features Many Services

By Julie Smith
Staff Writer

There are some things about our library that many of the students are not aware of, so for their benefit, we've decided to tell you a little about it.

The library contains over 16,000 volumes on just about every subject taught at East Central. In addition to the academic books, there is a good fiction selection.

The library subscribes to over 60 magazines, newspapers from each of the five county areas, and the Sunday edition of the **New York Times.**

There is a copy machine available for students who wish to have any printed material copied. This is especially useful for students who are doing research work in magazines and don't want to sit in the library and copy it. The price of copy is 10 cents per page.

On the bulletin board, one part is used for new book jackets, one can check to see what new books are in. The other part of the bulletin board is devoted to items of current interest, such as drug addiction and ecology. The daily bulletin is also posted there.

There is a display table featuring books by Mississippi authors. What talent comes from Mississippi, that's the place to look.

There is also a display case right as you come in the main entrance, where displays are set up by people who have something of interest. If you have anything at all, a hobby or collection of some sort, go by the library and see about setting up a display.

About 20 different magazines are bound in the reference area, and the others, those which are not bound, are in the periodical room. Back issues of magazines are kept for five years.

Mrs. Ann Burks, librarian, and Mrs. Susie Barnett, assistant librarian, are there to help you when you need it. If you have any trouble finding something, just ask them and they'll be glad to help you.

There are also nine library assistants. They are: Betty Dorsey, Brenda Tucker, Martha Pace, Pam Bray, Wanda Snowden, Sandra Smiley, Becky Shannon, Elaine Morgan, and Cheryl Thornton.

To College Day

Ole Miss Invites Students

University, Miss., — Mississippi junior college students are being invited to a special Junior College Day which will include free tickets to the Ole Miss-Mississippi Southern game at Ole Miss on Saturday, Oct. 17. Junior College Day is designed to give junior college students a preview of student life at Ole Miss. Students from every junior college in the state are expected to attend the program which will begin with open houses at 9 a.m. in all departments on the Oxford campus.

Students interested in participating in Junior College Day and attending the Ole Miss - Mississippi Southern game must obtain admitslips from the deans of their respective schools. These slips presented at the Ole Miss Coliseum at 10:30 a.m. will entitle students to complimentary tickets to the UM-USM game.

All students are encouraged to contact their student government association, dean or college president for information on Junior College Day at Ole Miss.

Positions Still Available

Shoemaker To Head Annual

Susan Shoemaker, a sophomore from Morton, has been named editor of the **1971 Wo-He-Lo.**

Other staff members include Brenda Rhodes, Sandra Measells, Janice Bryan, Kay Luke, Betty Dorsey, Betty Sockey and Lawanda Everett.

Miss Shoemaker is presently serving as secretary of the Student Education Association. She is social chairman for the Baptist Student Union, treasurer of the Women's Council and secretary to Miss Bryant. She served as manager of the basketball team last year.

A graduate of Morton High School, Miss Shoemaker was active in high school life. A member of the Future Homemakers of America, she was awarded the Junior Degree which is a top honor in the organization.

After graduation from ECJC, Miss Shoemaker plans to work as a secretary.

Students interested in working on the annual are urged to contact Miss Shoemaker or the sponsor.

Players Elect Tucker President

Brenda Tucker has been elected president of the ECJC Players.

Other officers include Wanda Comans, vice president; Margaret Warren, secreary; and Holly Hagadorn and Betty Dorsey, reporters.

The Players have 35 reserved seats available at the Meridian Little Theatre for **South Pacific, Lion in Winter, Plaza Suite,** and **Man of La Mancha.** The players will also see two plays at Mississippi State University. One play from a senior institution will be presented here later this fall, along with a comedy which the Players will present.

VALEDICTORIANS —
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Miss Gilmore graduated from Sebastopol High School where she took part in the junior and senior plays. She was a member of the Future Teachers of America, Future Homemakers of America, Beta Club and a member of the annual staff.

While in high school she received the citizenship and library awards.

A graduate of South Leake High School, Carter was named Star Greenhand and an honor student.

He was the recipient of the home improvement, vocational and social studies awards.

A graduate of C. H. Boler High School, Pat Reese is a member of Phi Beta Lambda and the Baptist Student Union.

In high school, Miss Reese served as a cheerleader and was a member of the drama club, Future Homemakers of America, and the Better English Class Club. She was also the recipient of the citizenship award.

Miss Reese received the typing award, perfect attendance award and certificates in math and home economics.

FRESHMEN OFFICERS —
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In high school, Miss Weems was a member of the FCY, Future Homemakers of America, Future Business Leaders of America, and Y-teens.

A member of the chorus, Miss Weems also participated in basketball and track and was a member of the paper staff.

A graduate of Lake High School, Miss Nester was valedictorian of her class. She was also named Most Beautiful, Miss LHS, and homecoming queen.

At Lake High, she was editor of the annual, president of Future Homemakers of America and captain of the basketball team. An active participant in sports, she was elected to the All-Conference, All-District, All-South, All-State and South All-Stars.

Dance is a 1970 graduate of Philadelphia High School where he served as vice president of the sophomore class. He was selected to attend Boys Ctate. At East Central Dance is serving as football manager.

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

by Kenneth Pettigrew

What do you think of our Warriors now? They have won their first two games and tied for the lead in the North Division Junior College Circuit. This should be something every student at East Central is proud of, considering the disappointing season last year. They have been working hard and we figure that with the support of their fans they could go all the way.

Both the games the Werriors won were squeakers. The first one was won by four points and the second by only one point. But the old saying states that this is the type of game that make a great team great. Maybe next time we won't have to hold our breaths and cross our fingers and toes in the hopes that an unlucky break won't cost us the ballgame.

For you people interested in baseball, how about those marvelous Mets now? Looks like the Pittsburgh Pirates have shot them out of the saddle. Personally I'm going against the majority and saying that the Pirates will walk over the Big Red Machine (Cincinnati) and then the winner of the American League which I predict will be the Baltimore Orioles.

As all you Ole Miss Rebel fans should know, the Rebels took on the Crimson Tide from Alabama Saturday night in Memorial Stadium at Jackson. I'm writing this article before the game, so I really don't know who will win, but I predict that the Crimson Tide will flow over the Rebels although it will be a real good game to watch.

Warriors Do It Again

Well what do you think of the Wariors now? Maybee your answer has changed a little from what it was when you began reading this article. Since the thrilling Warrior victory over Northwest by one point, 14-13, Thursday night, the record has changed to three wins and no losses. As stated earlier, this is something we should be very proud of. This is one more step toward going all the way. I don't see why they couldn't do just as well in the next games as they did in the previous ones. Let's get behind them and show them how much we really appreciate the way they are playing and for the wonderful work they are doing for the college.

Warriors Score Second Straight Victory

by Dwite Pilgrim
Associate Sports Editor

The Warriors continued their winning streak by defeating Itawamba 16 to 9 in a tough game on the road.

Some of the highlights of the game took place in the first quarter when Itawamba was forced to punt from deep in their own territory. The Warriors managed to block the punt and Howard Triplett recovered in in the end zone for a Warrior TD. The point after was good with 13:09 left in the first quarter.

Itawamba Scores

Later in the first quarter Itawamba managed to get on the scoreboard after driving to the Warrior 7 yard line and kicking a field goal. This made the score 7-3 with 1:14 left in first quarter.

Itawamba kept East Central in the hole most of the second half. Willie Hardy ran on several carries to get East Central out of the hole. Bagley also ran for 10 yards but then East Central stuttered and Williamson punted. Itawamba received the ball and began moving it on a series of pass plays which resulted in a 25 yard touchdown pass with 52 seconds left in the half. The point after was blocked and the score at halftime was 9-7, Itawamba's favor.

In the third quarter Itawamba threatened on the Warrior 5 yard line again but couldn't quite make it. East Central could not move the ball out of the hole so they punted. Itawamba seemed to be starting another drive when their quarterback fumbled and Howard Triplett recovered it on the 46 yard line for the Warriors. East Central once again could not move the ball. East Central then punted to Itawamba which resulted in putting them far back into their own territory. Itawamba gave it a good try but could not move so they decided to return the ball to the Warriors. Then EC put the ball into play on Itawamba's 45 yard line. Hardy on a beautiful 20-yard busted-play run put the Warriors on the 25 yard line of Itawamba. East Central drove on down to the 6 yard line and McMullan kicked a field goal with 1:04 left in the third quarter.

Warriors Victorious

In the fourth quarter both teams failed to move the ball very much and a great deal of punting took place. With 1:39 left Itawamba had the ball. With 1:23 left Itawamba threw the bomb and got a touchdown but there was a flag on the play which charged Itawamba with holding and they were penalized 15 yards. Itawamba threatened again but Billy Barham intercepted an Itawamba pass with 42 seconds left. At this point tempers seemed to flare up. Warrior quarterback, Bagley, then ran the clock out and East Central won 10-9.

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Ramblings

by Cris Morgan
Executive Editor

It is strange why anyone should be so disrespectful to the facilities that have been placed here at East Central by none other than our own parents. This is the case in the library. Someone was so lazy that they didn't have time to read an assigned section in a book. Instead, they just tore the required pages out of the book to read at their own convenience and at the expense of others. No wonder we can't have more luxuries on campus to be used at our convenience.

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Our thanks go to the Gift-Pax Inc. of Memphis, Tennessee for the gifts given to us in assembly. Maybe this gift will benefit them as well as us.

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The College did own a complete skeleton which was used as a visual aid in teaching Hygiene. Recently, someone stole Susie's arms (her name was Susie). This should be an indication that some student at East Central is really hard up for affection.

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They may not be the U. S. Marine Band, but that small group of musicians who performed in assembly Wednesday make up in sound for what they lacked in number.

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If men on the campus now have greater difficulty controlling their emotions and more girls get reps for unnecessary displays of affection, it's all Dean Brackeen's fault. After assembly Wednesday all men students were given a tube of Ultra Brite tooth paste, and you know What Ultra Brite does.

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Traditionally, women's physical education classes have required students to dress in gym suits. From the number of Maxi coats one sees around the gym these days, one may conclude that high fashion can be found anywhere.

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Would you believe that the last issue of the Scooba (EMJC) campus paper, **The Collegian,** carried a cartoon of their new president captioned, "I am the president. Let there be no mistake about it. I am president of this college." The paper is a well-written, four-page slick. This must be part of the "new look" at Scooba.

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The Student Center now has a change machine to furnish coins for your automated lunch. All that remains to be installed is a robot to pick up the empty coke cups from the tables. When this happens the transition will be complete, and the human element will have been completely removed from Sullivan Center.

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You can imagine my surprise the other day when upon reaching third floor of Neshoba I saw a sign which read: Welcome to third floor Neshoba — population twelve. Main import: raw trouble; main export: manufactured trouble. There was also another which read: Your insurance is now void.

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In the past, Homecoming has come and gone with very little participation from East Central students. It wouldn't hurt you too much to remain on campus just one day longer for one week would it? Homecoming is supposed to be one of the highlights of the year. Please don't let these activities go by without you.

MJCPA OFFICERS—Officers for the Mississippi Junior College Press Association of which the **Tom-Tom** is a member are, left to right, Dr. James L. Rhodes, state adviser, Northeast; Martha May, secretary, Copiah-Lincoln; Margaret Foil, southern vice president; Southwest; Donnie Cunningham, president, Northeast; Kay Hill, treasurer, East Mississippi; and Sue Smith, northern vice president, Holmes. These officers will be serving at the fall conference to be held Oct. 30-31 at Meridian Junior College.

Lee Conducts Survey Of Student Preferences

A Food Preference Survey will be conducted during freshman orientation classes during the week.

"The survey will help determine the foods students like or dislike," said Leonard Lee, cafeteria supervisor.

"This is one way for students to tell which foods they prefer. The answers on the questionnaire will indicate how the cafeteria can improve its food service."

The survey may list several foods. By picking the one that is preferred from the list, it is possible to tell which foods are preferred in this locality. One basic instruction for answering the form is to use a soft lead pencil. Do not use a pen or magic marker.

The results will be used as a guide in menu planning and in improving operating techniques to give East Central students better food.

Staff Sets Date For Pictures

Annual pictures will be made from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium.

Men are asked to wear coats and ties. Women students are asked to wear dark colors.

French Club Elects Officers

Officers of the French Club for this year have been elected. These officers are: Dan Jordan, President; Bobby Franklin, Vice - President; Melissa Heard, Secretary - Treasurer; and Julie Smith, Reporter.

Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jordan of Louisville. He is a member of the Science Club and is majoring in Science. Dan is a sophomore.

Bobby is also a sophomore. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin of Morton. He is majoring in chemistry and plans to teach it someday.

Melissa is a sophomore from Decatur. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Heard. Melissa is a member of Wesley and plans to attend Mississippi State to complete her major in Elementary Education or language.

Julie is a freshman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. Smith of New Orleans, Louisiana. Julie plans to go to Mississippi Southern to finish her major in French, which she plans to teach.

Clark Heads Frosh Council

Judy Clark has been elected house president of Jackson Hall.

Other officers include Regina Roach, secretary; Brenda Wolfe, treasurer; Joyce Dennis, civic league chairman; Judy Winstead, religious chairman; and Cheryl Hatch, social chairman.

The council meets each Monday night to review old and new projects. The council is presently planning homecoming decorations.

Vocational Enrollment Climbs, Doubles '69-'70

By MARCELLA SAVELL
Managing Editor

Enrollment in the vocational program at EC has more than doubled the 1969-70 enrollment of 41.

On campus enrollment this semester is 90. The breakdown includes body and fender, 18; auto mechanics, 21; machine shop, 10; welding, 8; refrigeration, 11; electricity, 14; radio-TV, 8; drafting and design,, 25.

In addition to these regular programs, East Central is presently participating in five adult evening courses. Enrollment in these include machine shop, 11; welding, 12; refrigeration and air-conditioning, 10; and electricity, 11. These five programs are offered on campus.

EC is presently sponsoring one adult off-campus program at Taylor Machine works in Louisville. There are 36 men enrolled in this program. They are training for industrial engineering and supervision. More classes are being planned for this location.

East Central began a new program this year, a first in the state, at Newton. The program is designed to train prospective pilots. A total of 19 men are enrolled in this program.

"The program seems to be very successful, and we are considering starting another one right away," Vocational-Coordinator Olen Newell said.

"Interest in the pilot program is so great that people from Greenville, Starkville and the coast were interested in it. One man commutes from Starkville each day to participate in the program."

Newell is encouraged to see that vocational students are participating more in extracurricular activities. A number are on the football squad and several are trying out for basketball.

"There is no problem of placement for the students who are trained in the Vocational Department. We are unable to supply the great demand for personnel in all the programs.

"Trained people in these areas start out at good salaries. We are pleased that each program has started out well with the cooperation and interest of every student," Newell said.

Staff Attends State Conference

Representatives of **The Tom-Tom** staff will be attending the Mississippi Junior College Press Conference at Meridian Junior College Oct. 30-31.

Representing East Central will be Cris Morgan, executive editor; Donna McCraw, business manager; Harvey Willis, photographer; Marcella Savell, managing editor; Kenneth Pettigrew and Dwite Pilgrim, sports editors.

The fall conference will consist of workshops in such areas as editorial writing, feature writing, sports, layouts, photography and advertising.

A number of noted newspaper men will be present at the conference.

Phi Beta Lambda Elects '70 Officers

Frankie Bunt has been elected president of Phi Beta Lamba, business fraternity.

Other officers include Linda Wicker, vice president; Carla Carpenter, secretary; Carl Leslie, reporter; and J. Wallace Bedwell, sponsor.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, third period. Dues are $4 and may be paid at this time.

Thrash Heads Homecoming Announces Activities

Thomas Thrash will serve as overall chairman of the Homecoming committee.

At present only tentative plans have been made. A theme will be selected by faculty and student committees at a special meeting this afternoon.

Student overall chairman for the event is Lucy Young, president of the Student Boby Association.

Court Committee

Court committee includes Gilbert Sommers, Mrs. Martha Graham, Mrs. Ruth Hull, Ovid Vickers and Debbie Pearson.

Registration committee will be composed of Mrs. Alice Pouncey, Melinda Stewart and members of the Student Education Association: Shelby Harris, Stewart John, Lovett, Joe Lee Anthony, Mark Hatcher, Larry King and Tommy Jones.

The decorations committee will be composed of Clinton Russell, Joe Clark, Erma Lee Barber, Mrs. Myrna Young, Cindy Cornelius, Judy Clark, Debbie Harvey, Glenn Dennis, and the men proctors.

Decorations Committee

Decoration of the dining hall will be done by Mrs. Simmons, Wanda Blackwell, Betty Nester and members of Phi Theta Kappa.

The welcome committee is composed of Mrs. Ann Burkes, Ovid Vickers, Erma Lee Barber, Mrs. Susie Barnett, Raymond McMullan, Wanda Duke and members of the student hospitality committee.

The decoration committee for the dedication service includes Joe Clark, Teeny Coats, Ken Pouncey, Olen Newell, Lucille Wood.

A tentative schedule of events is as follows:

Parade	3-3:45
Dedication	4-4:30
Student Meal	4:30
Open House	4:30-5
Alumni Business Meeting	5-5:45
Alumni Banquet	6-7
Ballgame	7:30

The Alumni Banquet will be held in the cafeteria. All faculty members who desire to attend should contact Dean Brackeen for tickets.

Queen Elected

Cindy Cornelius, a sophomore from New Carlisle, Ohio, has been elected Homecoming Queen. Serving as maid of honor will be Debbie Pearson, sophomore from Lake.

There will be three freshman and three sophomore maids elected to complete the court.

Taking part in the Homecoming activities will be the Alumnus of the Year. This person will be elected at a later date and will be named in the Homecoming edition of the paper.

The new physical education building will be dedicated at the Homecoming activities. This is but one of the many recent additions to the campus in the last five years.

The Source

No, I'm not going to talk about the band that played the other night at the dance. I'm talking of another kind of source: the kind from which comes the progress we see so evident today.

As we go about our daily life, we see more progress than ever before. This progress is the direct result of new and improved methods being installed in our lives each day. However, it is nothing so surprising that we are progressing at such a rapid rate. After all, the conditions of man himself have been improved, so why shouldn't those processes which control the actual functioning of our lives be changed also? Therefore, it is only natural that we should progress.

This progress certainly has a beginning. First of all, the need for a change has to be realized. Before the need can be revealed, however, the conditions shadowing our view of life must be corrected. Then we can see how we can better other things not of such close relation to our daily life. Once this need has been revealed, the next step is toward changing the problem confronting us.

In order to change this condition, we will have to know how to go about it. These problems are ours, so we are the ones to solve them. It is left to us to create a desire to learn how to cope with the problems of the world. Therefore, we are the source from which comes the progress so desired by all. Why not make the most of your time while in college.

Try to learn something that will help the world and, therefore, you also. Unless you really want to do this, don't try too hard—it may work.

Student Center Etiquette

Why can't we have a clean student center? Well we could if we would only take enough pride in it to keep it clean ourselves. It has been requested that we help keep it clean by putting trash in the trash cans distiributed in the center.

If you are just too lazy to put this trash in the can, the least you could do would be to leave it on the table instead of throwing it on the floor. Maybe the next person that sits there will have energy enough to take it to the can.

It would make it a more pleasurable place to sit and talk or play cards if it was kept clean. It is our Student Center, so let's take a little pride in what is ours.

Decline Of An Agrarian Economy

For several years now, we have witnessed the decline of our one-time strong agrarian economy. This agarian economy has been the stronghold of our political, social, and economic systems, and shall never be frowned upon to the point of non-existence.

Certainly, non-existence of the agrarian economy would be too far out, since we all like to fill our gluttonous bodies with cheap high class foods. There will always be a certain element in our society that will produce our food. Because of new developments in science and industry, new methods and systems are being installed that are displacing the original standing of the farmer with whom we are familiar. The farming profession is no longer looked upon as being one of the most popular.

This profession, as all others, has its history. We tend to look at the history of other nations before us. The Roman Empire is a classic example, since everyone uses this great empire to point out all our troubles today. After the Romans had conquered almost all the world, the people of that nation began looking to their government for life and support of functions which they normally carried out individually. Too many people became dependent on the government. This placed the working class (mostly farmers at that time) on such a low rung on the social ladder that the desire to work the land was confined to only a small minority. With the downfall of the farmer, everyone spent less time in manual labor. Instead they all became white collar workers.

We are faced with the same problem in our own nation. We have too many white collar and not enough blue collar workers. Everything, even the political system, has become unbalanced.

Rome fell.

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STUDENT VOICES

by

Donna McCraw

Read any pornographic books lately? If you don't know whether you have because you don't know the meaning of the word, a pornographic book shows erotic behavior (as in pictures or writing) intended to cause sexual excitement. Practically everyone of us has come in contact with books our mothers would think "dirty" and I don't mean Snow White living with the seven dwarfs!

Our enlightenend generation has been introduced to books which a few years ago were banned in many cities. For example Catcher In The Rye was described as pornographic and banned in many cities. Today "Catcher In The Rye" is on the freshman reading list at East Central. We think this book is very clean as compared to what we think of as "dirty" now.

Janice Gatewood, a sophomore from Scott Central, said, "I don't think that "The Love Machine" by Jacqueline Susann is that dirty." Yet The Love Machine contains several encounters with prostitutes; whereas, "Catcher In The Rye" gives one veiled encounter. Our attitudes concerning what is pornographic now have changed but most students still feel they gained nothing by reading the "dirty" book.

Cindy Cornelius, a sophomore from Boston (a city noted for banning "Catcher In The Rye" thinks that pornographic books are disgusting. "I think the human body is beautiful, but pornography ridicules it." Gwen Hardin said "I read "Candy," it was so gross; it didn't appeal to me at all." Although most students found such books as "Candy" fross, practically no one regretted reading "Candy" because usually it settled any curiosity they might have.

Should pornography be censored? Mary Carol Stroud of Lake thinks its better not to ban books because this places a mystery around the book; making people curious to find how dirty the book really is. "It's alright as long as it's not carried too far but there is a certain point to cut off," says Thomas Toney, a sophomore from Alaska. The curiosity factor caused by censorship seems to give these books more readers.

Why do you read the so-called "dirty" book? Albert Whitehead of Louisville said, "Only reason people read them is because they can't find anything better to do." Layne and Wayne McDill believe people read them because they are educational to a certain degree. Marsha Garvin, a freshman from Louisville, said, "It's better than fairy tales."

Whatever the reason for reading pornographic books one thing remains the same in every pornographic book, only the names and places are changed.

PETTY PROBLEMS

Question: What happened to all the card playing in the Student Center?

Answer: It's still there to an extent but other sports have taken some of its interest, such as cramming for tests.

Question: Who do you consider the most popular woman on campus?

Answer: Lady Luck.

Question: Is there any place I can study for a test where there's no radio or juke box blasting or people to interrupt me?

Answer: My advice would be to go to the Library and stick with it or go to your room and get "tuff."

Question: I'm interested in dating a boy but no matter how many hints I give him, he will not ask me for a date. What can I do?

Answer: If you think he's interested, too, act like it's leap year and ask him. But if you think he's not interested enough, forget him. There's more than one fish in the sea.

Question: Will there be many more dances like Monday night?

Answer: Let's hope so.

Question: What are pink slips?

Answer: I was hoping none would ask. They are the faculty's way of telling us that we should get off the mall and on the ball.

Question: Why is it that the Tom-Tom is always behind in getting news out? It appears as if it could be published more often.

Answer: Well, I really cannot answer this question because I really do not know the answer This lack of punctuality is really not al our fault,and I really do not know whrere to place the blame. I am srory you asked that question and I am getting so tired of contending with this type writer that I believe I will end my.answer.

An Open Letter To College Students

My letter comes from a desire to insure a continued high quality in the Federal work force.

Many high school students will be going to college and upon graduation from college will seek employment in State, city and Federal governments as well as in private industry. We want people who are physicalky and mentally able to hold jobs no matter what sector they choose and to be the caliber of individual who would be an asset to any employer.

Fifteen years ago, I would not have written this kind of letter. I say this not only because this problem did not exist then, but also because the college generation of fifteen years ago did not appear to share to the same degree an immediate, personal concern for the welfare of his fellow man that today's college student feels. I am writing this open letter to you because I am very much conerned about the persistent growth of illicit drug traffic among our high school students and I am convinced that today's college student can be the key in putting an end to the lure of drug use.

College students have always been looked up to by their younger companions in high school. You set the pace in fashion, in music, and more importantly, in ideas for the entire teen-age community.

It is with this thought in mind that I urgently encourage you to carry the truth about the effects of drugs back to the high school students in your home communities.

Nicholas Oganovic
U. S. Civil Service Commission

Plan To Attend Homecoming Activities

Sophomores Elect Sessions President

Mickey Sessions has been elected president of the sophomore class for the coming year.

Other officers include Tommy Jones, vice president; Barbara Sue Ezell, secretary; Cindy Cornelius, treasurer; Joe Lee Anthony, SAE representative: and Debbie Harvey, SBA representative.

Sessions is active in numerous activities at East Central. A graduate of Forest High School, Sessions served as president of the freshman class.

Dental Student

Jones, a graduate of Sebastopol High School, is treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa, scholastic honorary; vice president of the Baptist Student Union; and active participant in intramural basketball and was recipient of the Sophomore Class Scholarship.

Jones plans to attend the Mississippi State University and the University of Tennessee School of Dentistry.

Miss Ezell is a member of the ECJC Marching Band, the Student Education Association, choir and Phi Theta Kappa.

A graduate of Decatur High School, Miss Ezell plans to attend Mississippi State University and major in math education.

A graduate of Techumseh High School, New Carlisle, Ohio, Miss Cornelius is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the spirit committee. She is president of the sophomore Women's Council and was a participant in the beauty pageant. Miss Cornelius participates in volleyball, tennis and softball. She was a dancer in the ECJC Players' production of "Oklahoma."

Anthony, a graduate of Sebastopol High School, is a member of the spirit committee. After graduation he plans to attend Mississippi State University and major in political science.

Miss Harvey is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the Student Education Association, the Baptist Student Union, and a member of the volleyball, basketball and tennis teams.

Engineering Fraternity Elects Hudson Leader

Charles Hudson has been elected president of Alpha Alpha Epsilon, honorary engineering organization.

Other officers include Frankie Moore and Terry McKinion, vice-president and reporter, respectively.

Hudson, a sophomore from Philadelphia, is a member of the ECJC Marching Band.

In high school, Hudson was active in debate and speaking contests. He plans to attend Mississippi State University.

A graduate of Neshoba Central High School, Moore is an officer in the Baptist Student Union. He plans to attend Mississippi State University.

McKinion, a graduate of Neshoba Central, was active in the science club and the Clayton Rand Debating Club. He plans to attend Mississippi State University.

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ECJC Popularity Spreads

By VICKIE LOVETT
Staff Writer

"It's my type of college. Everybody's so nice."

That's what Marilyn Ruth Bishop, Natchez, thinks of East Central. Miss Bishop is among the 24 out-of-district students attending EC. Of the 24 students, seven are out-of-state.

Reasons for attending East Central range from Linda Denson's, "I didn't want to go to Jones," to Julia Ann Smith's, "I have relatives here."

Out-of-district students include Marilyn Bishop, Natchez; Shannon Burns, Pascagoula; Danny Dansby; Quitman; Linda Denson, Bay Springs; Wanda Duke, Jackson; Harvey Ferguson, Jackson; Deborah Jean Fulton, Columbia; Carolyn Henderson, Jackson; Forrest Dwey Johanson, Meridian; Lona Kathryn May, Bay Springs; Robert Earl Porter, Smith County; David Delan Loyd, Mary Massengale, Benjamin Franklin May, Gregg Oliver Price and Nancy Gale Wall, Meridian; and Rebecca Jane Skelton, Gulfport.

Wanda Duke, Jackson, only planned to attend EC for one year but after she found out "how nice people here are," she decided to continue her studies here.

Out-of-state students include Melanie Dowling, Dade City, Fla.; Julia Ann Smith, New Orleans; Sarah Elizabeth Segars, Epps, La.; Thomas Cooper Toney, Kena, Alaska; Terry Tullow, Denham Springs, La., Sharon Kay Wilkins, Watertown, Mass., and Cindy Cornelius, New Carlisle, Ohio.

Miss Dowling heard about EC from a friend, and Miss Wilkins heard about it from a friend whose brother is an alumnus of East Central.

Cindy Cornelius, sophomore from Ohio, summed up by saying, "I enjoyed it so much last year. I got to know people who are real great. Instructors don't feel like they are above everybody. And besides I had to keep my roommate straight."

Players Reveal History Plans Of Organization

By WANDA HARRIS
Features Editor

Since their establishment in November, 1947, the ECJC Players (then called the Theatre Guild) have given East Central students a host of memorable and entertaining dramatic presentations.

Among the first plays presented was the Christmas drama, **A Sign Unto You,** which was a one-act play presented on December 16, 1947.

The Players opened the 1949 fall season with the smashing broadway hit, **The Barretts of Wimpole Street.**

Then in November of 1952, the Players presented another memorable production written by Tennessee Williams — **"The Glass Menagerie,"** The Best Actress Award was given to Marlene Bedwell for her portrayal of Amanda Wingfield and the Best Actor Award to Kenneth Lloyd C. Douglas was directed by Ovid Vickers of the English Department.

The Players presented **Born Yesterday** in 1963, and more recently **Oklahoma** in 1970.

The Players is an organization open to all ECJC students. Any interested person should contact Bruce Peterson, sponsor.

The Players will be traveling to the Meridian Little Theatre tonight to see **South Pacific.** This play has been chosen as the spring musical presentation.

Tryouts for the fall production will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 28 in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center.

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Majorette Heads Home Economics Club

Barbara Bonds has been elected president of the Home Economics Club.

Other officers include Faye Smith, vice president; Karen Lee, secretary; Kathy McElhenney, treasurer; Gwyn Hardin, reporter; and Jan Walton, historian.

Head Majorette

Miss Bonds, a graduate of Newton High School, is presently serving as head majorette with the ECJC Marching Band. She is a member of the choir and the Collegians.

While in high school, Miss Bonds was a member of the Future Homemakers of America, Future Business Leaders of America, chorus, band and served as head majorette. She was also the recipient of the home economics award.

Miss Bonds plans to attend Mississippi State College for Women where she will major in home economics.

Louisville Graduate

Miss Smith, a graduate of Louisville High School, plans to attend Mississippi State Univtrsity and major in home economics education.

While in high school, Miss Smith, was a member of the Y-Teens and Future Homemakers of America. She served as secretary of both organizations.

Dietetics Major

A graduate of Noxapater High School, Miss Lee was a member of the Y-Teens Club and secretary of the senior class.

Miss Lee plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi and major in dietetics.

Miss McElhenney, a graduate of Decatur High School, is presently serving on the circulation staff of **The Tom-Tom.**

While in high school, Miss McElhenney was a member of the Beta Club.

Miss Walton, a graduate of Union High School, was valedictorian of her class. She was a member of the Home Economics Club and president of the Junior Garden Club. She was also a member of the Beta Club and recipient of the home economics and American History awards.

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At EC, Miss Hardin is a member of the ECJC Players. She appeared in last year's production "Oklahoma," and served as freshman Student Body representative.

Other Officers Named

Tucker Leads Players

Brenda Tucker, a sophomore from Forest, has been elected president of the ECJC Players.

Other officers include Wanda Comans, vice president; Margaret Warren, secretary; Betty Dorsey, reporter; and Holly Hagedorn, reporter.

In "Oklahoma"

Miss Tucker appeared in the Players' production of "Goodbye, My Fancy" and "Oklahoma." She plans to attend Mississippi State University and major in speech.

A graduate of Sebastopol High School, Miss Comans is a member of the Pep Club and vice president of the Student Education Association.

After graduation, Miss Comans plans to work with disturbed children.

Forest Graduate

Miss Warren is a graduate of Forest High School where she was a majorette, a member of the band council, the Future Business Leaders of America and the Future Homemakers of America.

At East Central, Miss Warren is a member of the choir and Phi Beta Lambda, business fraternity.

A freshman from Edinburg, Miss Dorsey is a member of the annual staff, Baptist Student Union and the ECJC Choir.

While in high school at Edinburg, Miss Dorsey was editor of the yearbook, in Who's Who, a class officer, on the paper staff, a member of the Future Homemakers of America and the chorus. She was a Library Club officer and a participant in the 1969 Leake County Junior Miss Pageant.

Was Salutatorian

Holly Hagedorn, a graduate of Hickory High School, is a member of the Women's Council.

While in high school, Miss Hagedorn was elected Most Likely to Succeed. She was president of the Future Homemakers of America, president of the Library Club, a member of the chorus, annual staff, paper staff, math club, Future Business Leaders of America, and Beta Club. Miss Hagedorn was recipient of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award and was salutatorian of her class.

The ECJC Players are composed of students interested in the art of performing. Students from all fields may become members of the Players. Experience in acting, as well as backstage work, is gained by participants in this organization.

Perk Defeats Warriors In Tough Battle

Perkinston defeated East Central 31-3 in a tough game for the Warriors. Perkinston scored in the first quarter to hold the lead the rest of the game. Perkinston fumbled shortly after their touchdown and East Central drove down close enough for a field goal attempt. McMullan tried and made the field goal, bringing the score to 6-3. Shortly after the field goal made by McMullan, the Bulldogs recovered a Warrior fumble and made into the end zone. The point after was good and the score was 13-3. From here on despite hard efforts by the Warriors, the Bulldogs continued to control the ball. The Warriors could not manage to control the ball very long at a time, and Perkinston seemed to have all the luck with them that night.

The Warriors should be commended for their efforts. The Warriors have now won three and lost one which does not put them out of the running for the conference title. The Warriors played a good, hard game and I'm sure that they are not going to give up on the coming game. Everyone's continued support is needed to spur them on to victory.

October 24

EC At Holmes

Volleyball Tournament Schedule

Blackwell	Oct. 19, 6:30 p.m.	Young
Cornelius	Oct. 19, 7:15 p.m.	Harvey
Young	Oct. 21, 6:45 p.m.	Watson
Blackwell	Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m.	Cornelius
Young	Oct. 26, 6:30 p.m.	Harvey
Harvey	Oct. 26, 7:15 p.m.	Watson
Blackwell	Oct. 28, 6:45 p.m.	Watson
Young	Oct. 28, 7:15 p.m.	Cornelius
Blackwell	Nov. 4, 6:45 p.m.	Harvey
Cornelius	Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m.	Watson

Tournament Is Begun For Volleyball Players

The Round-Robin Volleyball tournament got und erway at 6:30 last night in the gym.

Team captains for the tourney are Lucy Young, Debbie Harvey, Cindy Cornelius, Wanda Blackwell and Glenda Watson.

Getting the show on the road were the teams of Blackwell-Young and Cornelius-Harvey.

Blackwell's team is composed of Kathy Lindsey, Beth Mapp, Jackie Blount, Betty York, Betty Sye Sockey, Darlene Thrash, Sharon Wilins, Karen Cooper and Gail Cumberland.

Betty Skelton, Betty Sue Oliver, Barbara Abel, Betty Dorsey, Wanda Comans, Mary Hudson, Debbie Fulton, Judy Winstead, Judy Crain and Susan Shoemaker compose Harvey's team.

Watson's team includes Lena John, Sharon Powell, Marsha Garvin, Lynn Mills, Sherry Sharp, Lynda Truesdale, Beth Kinningsworth, Elizabeth Edwards, Betty Lindsey and Donna Kemp.

Young's team is made up of Pam Bray, Jane Bryan, Mary Lynn Rhodes, Betty Nester, Martha Pace, Sissie Foreman, Joyce Barber, Boni May and Theresa Williams.

Annette Brignic, Gwyn Tolbert, Betty Bailey, Jackie Smith, Brenda Chamblee, Mary Carol Stroud, Sarah Seagers, Gail George and Lawanda Averett compose Cornelius' team.

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Miss Cornelius Reigns Over Homecoming

Court To Participate In Parade

Elected Homecoming Queen for this year is Cindy Cornelius. Her court is made up of Debbie Pearson, Maid of Honor; Karen Cooper, Brenda Hollingsworth, and Kitty Wagner, Sophomore Maids. Freshman Maids are Betty Nester, Carla Carpenter and Pam Bray.

Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melvin Cornelius of Danvers, Mass. She attended Danvers High School where she was very active in sports. She was on the annual staff and was a member of the National Honor Society from junior high through high school. Here at East Central, she is also active in sports, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, a member of the ECJC Players, and participated in "Oklahoma," one of the Players' productions last year.

Debbie Pearson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pearson of Conehatta. At Lake High School, she received the Home-Ec, Betty Crocker, the Crisco, and the History Awards. She was a member of the Beta Club and paper staff. Here at EC, she is a cheerleader, a member of the ECJC Players, and was chosen Most Beautiful last year.

Karen Cooper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cecil Cooper of Carthage. Karen attended Carthage High School, where she was active in sports and was a member of the FHA Club.

Brenda Hollingsworth is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Ruth Hollingsworth of Newton. Brenda attended Newton High School where she was active in sports, a cheerleader, member of the FBLA and FHA Clubs, and a member of the paper staff. Here at EC she is a cheerleader.

Kitty Wagner is the daughter of Mrs. Sidney P. Wagner of Newton. Kitty attended Newton High School where she was a cheerleader, editor of the school paper and a member of the FHA, FBLA, and Beta Clubs. Here at EC she is a cheerledaer and a member of the ECJC Players.

Betty Nester is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nester of Lake. At Lake High School, Betty was very active in sports, was a cheerleader, editor of the annual, and a member of the FHA and Beta Club. She was Valedictorian and received the English and Typing Awards.

Carla Carpenter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carpenter of Chunky. Carla attended Hickory High School where she was drum majorette, in the FHA and FBLA Clubs, member of the Chorus, and on the annual and paper staffs. At Hickory she was alse Homecoming Queen and a class favorite.

Pam Bray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Bray of Hickory. Pam attended Hickory High School where she was a cheerleader, elected Most Beautiful, active in sports, and was recipient of the Leadership Award. She was on the annual and paper staffs and a member of the FBLA, Chorus, and H. Clubs.

HER MAJESTY—Serving as Homecoming Queen is Cindy Cornelius, right, of New Carlisle, Ohio. Maid-of-honor is Debbie Pearson of Lake. Both lovely young ladies will participate in all Homecoming activities.

(Photo by Harvey Willis)

VICKERS ADDRESSES SEA MEETING

Ovid Vickers, English instructor, addressed the Student Education Association meeting on the changes in the teaching profession through the years.

In other activities, the SEA voted to observe American Education Week and to observe Teacher Appreciation Day.

As a project for this year, the members voted to polish all the trophies which are to be moved to the new physical educational building. Working on this project were Joe Lee Anthony, Mark Hatcher, Wanda Duke, Sandra Measels, Vicki Sullivan, Beth Richardson, Mary Gean Hudson, Debbie Pearson and Betty Nester.

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Involve Finances, Organizations

Officials Attend Conference

A number of administrative officials have attended financial and organizational meetings during recent weeks.

On the fifth and sixth of October, Dr. Charles V. Wright, Dean Tucker, Frank Rives, and B. L. Griffin attended a Junior and Senior College Conference held on the campus of MSCW. This was a meeting of all junior and senior college Presidents and Deans to work out problems of the colleges. The main topic was the possibility of having first semester end at the beginning of Christmas Holidays. A final report will be made in March at the MEA in Jackson.

On the sixth of October, Dean Brackeen attended a meeting in Jackson with other financial aid officers from other junior colleges concerning financial aids to students.

Dr. Wright attended a meeting on the 11, 12, and 13th of October in Atlanta. This was a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Dr. Wright served as Chairman of a Committee on Admission for junior colleges attempting to join the association. The committee's job is to screen the applicants.

Other meetings to be held in the near future are the meeting in Dallas concerning Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965, and the Student Council Association of Mississippi Junior Colleges meeting to be held at Hinds on November 16 and 17.

Dean Tucker will attend a meeting in Dallas on November 5 and 6 concerning Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965. The Title III is called the Developing Institutions Act of 1965. The purpose of this is to get money for teachers to go to school and other aids.

The annual fall meeting of the SCAM will be held at Hinds Junior College on November 16 and 17. The purpose of SCAM is to discuss problems of student governments in order to make them more effective, and to foster greater cooperation and fellowship among the junior colleges. Dean Brackeen and four SBA members: Lucy Young, President; Debbie Pearson — vice-president who is a member at large of the executive council of SCAM; Melinda Stewart - secretary; and Wanda Blackwell, treasurer; will attend.

JIMMY CRANE JOINS VOCATIONAL STAFF

Jimmy Crane of Tupelo has joined the vocational staff at East Central.

Crane attended Itawamba Junior College and Mississippi State College where he received his B.S. in Industrial Arts.

He has taught in high school for two years and has worked in industry. He has been employed by the RAC Service Company and the American Learning Company in Washington, D. C.

Schedule For Homecoming Activities

NOVEMBER 7, 1970

Parade	3-3:45 p.m.
Dedication	4-4:30 p.m.
Student Meal	4:30 p.m.
Open House	4:30-5 p.m.
Alumni Business Meeting	5-5:45 p.m.
Alumni Banquet	6-7 p.m.
Ballgame	7:30 p.m.

Transforms Library

French Instructor Organizes Display

By JULIE SMITH
Staff Writer

Walking into the Library one stops to consider where he has found himself when he sees scenes of France.

Mrs. Elisabeth Rowell, French instructor, has designed a very interesting display in the Library. She has set it up to represent six parts of France — Normandy, the Basque, Provence, Brittany, the Alps and Alsace - Lorraine.

A few of the things in her display are dolls in the native costumes of the different parts of France, pottery from Brittany, a cuckoo clock made in the Alps of France, a cider jug from Normandy, and a handerchief with all the zip codes of France. She also has a bracelet with all the coats of arms of the cities in Alsace-Lorraine.

From the times of Marie Antoinette, she has a small portrait of women painted on Ivory, with a frame of ebony.

Sims Receives Alumnus Honor

Leon Sims of Philadelphia has been selected Alumnus of the Year for 1970.

Sims, a 1928 graduate of East Central, was born near the House community and first entered East Central Agricultural High School in 1923.

In 1924, Sims dropped out of school to return to the Hospital for Crippled Adults. Sims returned to graduate in 1928 despite a number of handicaps. He graduated from Cumberland University Law School in 1933. From 1944 until 1954, Sims did title and brokerage work for major oil companies.

In 1954, Sims moved to Philadelphia where he runs the Leon Sims Tax Service and does accounting work.

He is married to the former Virginia Sanders of Memphis and she is employed at the Indian Hospital.

VISIONS OF LOVELINESS—Participating in the 1970 Homecoming activities are the members of the Homecoming court. They are, left to right, Pam Bray, Betty Nester, Carla Carpenter, Debbie Pearson, Cindy Cornelius, Brenda Hollingsworth, Karen Cooper, and Kitty Wagner.

(Photo by Harvey Willis)

In Our Opinion . . .

Act American

From our heritage we acquire a standard of conduct which should be followed by all. However, as time and generations go by, changes are taking place. We see changes in our social, economic, and political values. Most of all though, the social changes are those most evident.

In the past people have lived differently and under different conditions. Many say these conditions under which we now have to live cause everyone to act in a manner seemingly strange to those standards accepted by society. True, our actions are subject to our environment. If the world is bad, it is bad only because we have made it so.

It all comes to the fact that you don't have to conform to something that really does not conform to you. Act in a manner that will throw a light out to others. They may see in you something they don't have. In a shorter time than seems possible, your own style will be "the thing."

If you can think of nothing appropriate to say in a crowd in order to attract attention (this is why people cuss) you don't have to use vulgarity. Vulgarity is becoming one of the now things. It doesn't have to be this way. People use this vulgarity because they think it gives them some feeling of prominence with their social friends. Actually, it is a very good indication that their education is insufficient to supply the mind with more expressive words.

This is only one of the ways by which we have let down our heritage as a clean and independent people. Reverence for the flag is declining fast. No longer is a strong patriotic pride prevalent in our land. No one cares about those things anymore. Everyone regards the past as the past, when you really can't take it that way. Yesterday was lived for today.

Apathy?

Across our land today, we see a general slackening of concern for the management of our affairs on the local and national level. This is true even on the college level.

Either there is a lack of concern or something is hindering those who do not participate from doing so. In a recent election here at East Central, only about half of the students turned out to vote. This is, however, a slight improvement over some elections. After someone is elected and fails to suit the whims of those who were not concerned enough at the time of the election to cast their vote, there is then plenty of concern. If you don't officially stamp your approval on an issue or a candidate, then you have actually cast a disapproving vote on it. This works both ways, so you have to make sure of winning by voting.

If the act of voting or participating in government is becoming too frivolous for our generation, then maybe something should be changed. However, this is not the real problem. Rather, some minds need to be unwarped or warped in the right direction. This will put people to thinking positively. With this state of mind you will want to make sure you have some interest in the management in your own welfare.

The other day, out of three hundred-two sophomores here at East Central, only around sixty or sixty-five attended the scheduled class meeting. This has been the case for nearly all of them. By the way, at that meeting it was decided that class dues are to be two dollars. I hope you don't think this is too high. You certainly shouldn't, since your unexcused absence gave your approval to anything decided at that meeting. Also, at that meeting it was decided that the sophomore class would enter a float in homecoming. If you didn't want a float, you do now.

This lack of concern is something of which we should all be concerned. If no one becomes interested in affairs involving their own welfare, someday someone is not going to be concerned when you wish they were.

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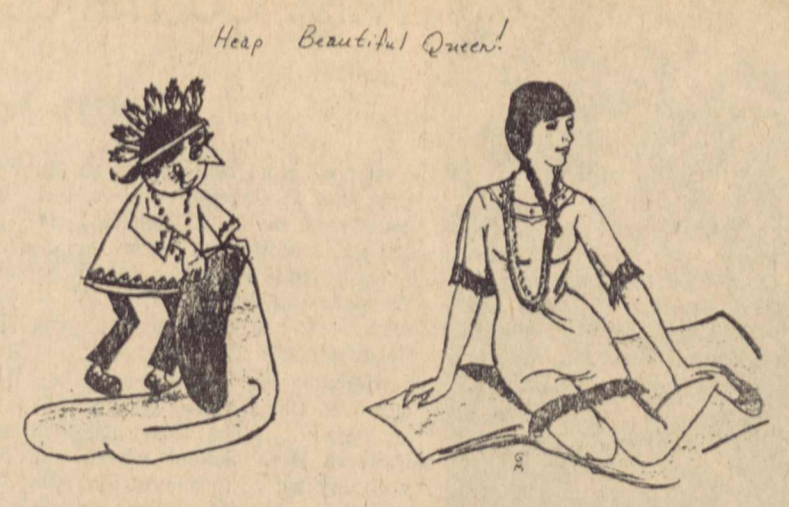

STUDENT VOICES

by

Donna McCraw

Today, as I was getting dressed it seemed I had worn every dress in my closet at least 5 times in the past week. For no other reason than I haven't got a thing to wear, I wish Easst Central coeds could wear pants to class. You may say that sounds justs like a girl, but pants have become a major part of every girl's wardrobe, One-third of every girl's wardrobe is devoted to pants and with the change in hemlines girls are buying more pants to solve the controversy.

Should slacks be worn to class? Recently Union, Louisville, Morton, Forest and several other high schools in the five county area have allowed their girl students to wear pants to class. All the major universities in the state allow their coeds to wear pants to class. To top that, Southern is allowing their women instructors to wear pants to class. Carmen Riser, a home economics major, said, "We are at college and if high school officials allow their girl students to wear pants, why can't we?" In today's world, pants are considered appropriate for particularly all occasions. Some students from Morton said, "Considering that Morton students get to wear pants, we feel that East Central should allow girls to wear pants."

How do the boys feel about the girls wearing pants to class? Ralph Gordon thinks it's a good idea; in cold weather pants would be a lot warmer. Norval Garner, a freshman from Forest, said, "Girls should be able to wear pants, they look good." Most men students feel that a girl should be allowed to wear what she wants, since she is paying for her college education.

Dean of Women Erma Barber said, "I think it's the best thing that could happen. Pants are fine for everywhere except church." Society has decreed that pants are suitable attire for practically every occasion even the classroom.

Student Receives Scholarship

Hattiesburg — Mary Gail Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest Fulton of Route 3, Philadelphia, has been awarded a renewal of her scholarship by the Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers for 1970-71.

Miss Fullton is one of five outstanding students at the University of Southern Mississippi named as recipients in a recent announcement by Mrs. Charles S. Thomas of Greenville, MCPT scholarship chairman. All of the awardees, three of whom are seniors at USM being named for the second year, will devote at least one year teaching in Mississippi schools for each $100 received.

Valedictorian of her class at Neshoba Central High School, Mary Gail was outstanding in sports and music, as well as scholarship. She was graduated from East Central Junior College, Decatur in 1969 as salutatorian of her class, and was winner of the mathematics award, singers award, and elected to the Hall of Fame.

Since transferring to Southern last year, where she is majoring in mathematics, with a minor in education and music, she has served as pianist and fellowship chairman for the Wesley Foundation. She is a member of the Mississippi Student Education Association, National Education Association, and the National Council of teachers of mathematics.

Miss Fulton's future plans include teaching mathematics on the secondary school level.

PETITIONS AVAILABLE FOR BEAUTY PAGEANT

Students wishing to enter the beauty pageant to be held Dec. 10, may pick up petitions in the office of the Dean of Students beginning Nov. 9.

All petitions must be turned in by 3 p.m. Nov. 13. Any girl who is not on academic probation is eligible to compete for the title of Most Beautiful.

The theme for this year's pageant is "The Beautiful Seventies." All girls wishing to enter the pageant should turn their petitions in as soon as possible.

WELCOME TO HOMECOMING

Ramblings

by Cris Morgan

Executive Editor

In 1928 the Mississippi Legislature adopted the first basic laws for the organization and operation of East Central Junior College. At this time the college was composed of buildings which were a part of the Newton County Agricultural High School organized in 1914. The upper grades of this agricultural high school were a part of the college until 1958.

In the beginning, liberal arts was the only curriculum offered. The college now offers twenty - seven programs of study, including vocational education. A one-year intensive business course, and technical programs. We could say East Central has come a long way since the single curriculum of Liberal Arts.

Other places in which East Central has progressed is in the building program. In the last few years several up-to-date facilities have been added. These are the Fine Arts Center, Vocational-Technical Building and Agricultural Building.

A new gymnasium is just under completion. East Central is expanding in more ways than one. This expansion is much more than could have been expected in 1928.

We have now seen an original pep poster. It was original and humorous and did not scream out the usual "Stomp 'Em" or "Win Warriors." It simply said, "Pollute Pearl River!"

Overheard in the Student Center: One student when asked to buy a mum for his girl for homecoming looked puzzled and replied, "I don't know what kind of deodorant she uses."

ECJC experienced the greatest social gathering and good time hour so far this season when the power line broke over the Science building and electrical sparks lighted the entire west end of the campus. If every girl who was holding hands with some boy while watching the excitement had been campused what a great campusment that would have been!

What about the girl student who went by Mr. Rives' office to pick up a copy of Form 109 after the announcement appeared in the Oct. 29 daily bulletin that the forms were avilable to all who desired one. (109, in case you didn't know, is used to report one's whereabouts to his local draft board.)

ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH MUSIC WORKSHOP

EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR COLLEGE

November 10, 1970

8:30 Registration ($1.00)—Coffee and doughnuts
8:55 Welcome — Dr. C. V. Wright, President, East Central Junior College
Mr. R. G. Fick, Music Department, ECJC
9:05 The Autoharp— Marion Egbert
(Bring your own)
9:45 Coffee Break
10:05 Choctaw Indian Songs and Dances — Bogue Chitto School led by Mrs. Minnie Hand
10:35 The Piano Keyboard as a Visual Aid— Marion Egbert
11:15 The Use of the Ukelele—Marion Egbert
(There will be ukeleles to play—May buy for almost half price afterwards.)
12:10 Lunch and brouse (New Materials)
1:20 Business
1:30 Simultaneous Sessions:
Development of Musical Concepts in the Elementary School—Ernestine Ferrell
The Use of the Guitar in the General Music Class—Marion Egbert
(For Junior High Teachers)
2:30 Sight-singing Techniques U s i n g Instrumental Approach—Marion Egbert
3:15 Evaluation and Adjournment

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They may be small, but they have a big sound. They are the members of the East Central Junior College Marching Band.

The ECJC Band is under the direction of Gilbert Sommers. Sommers received his bachelor's and masters degrees from Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe and is presently working on his doctorate from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Sommers is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity. He has taught at Galliano and Kentwood High Schools in Louisiana.

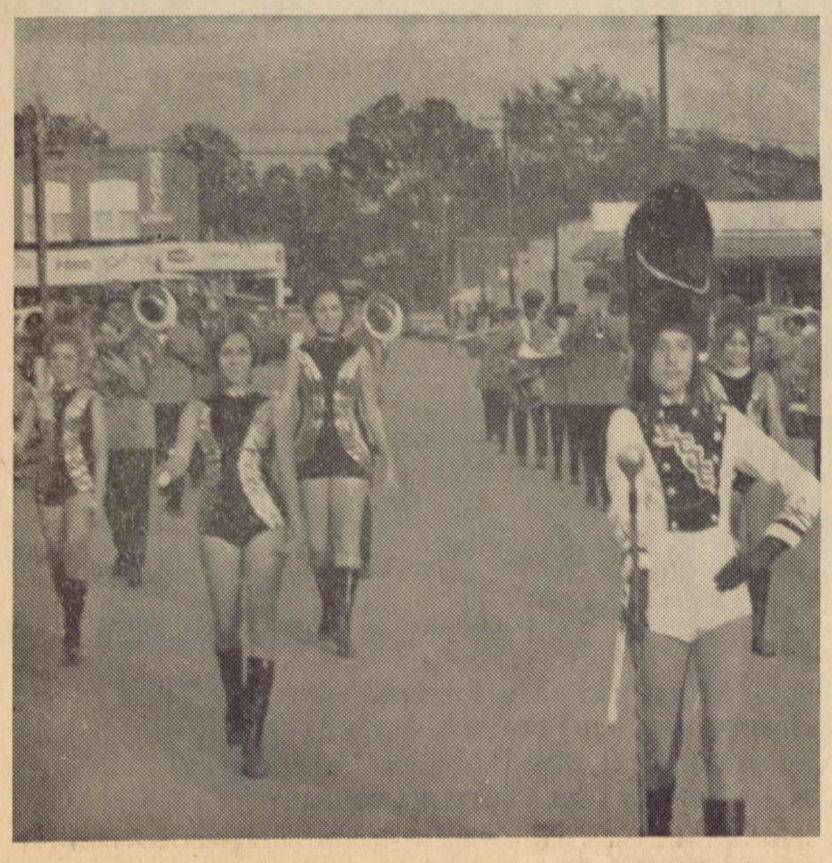
The band is open to anyone who can play an instrument or is interested in learning how to play an instrument. Interested persons should contact the band director for further information.

Recently the band performed a concert during assembly. The program included "Liberty Bell March, "Lovely Bull," "Hawaii Five-O," "Music to Watch Girls By," "Do you Know The Way to San Jose" and "Fairest of the Fair March."

The band has been invited to march in four Christmas parades. They will take part in parades in Decatur, Philadelphia, Louisville, and Greenwood.

Emphasizing the spirit of America, the band will perform during the half-time show at the homecoming game tonight.

Drum majorette for the marching band is Beverly Hollingsworth. Head majorette is Barbara Bonds. Majorettes are Cheryl Hatch, Gloria and Sylvia Hill and Beverly Tate.



(Photos by Harvey Willis)

Beverly Henry: An Example Of Perseverance

From Cotton Picking To Policy Directing

By WANDA HARRIS
Features Editor

"You may hit a stump aiming at a star, but you won't hit a star aiming at a stump."

That's how Frank Leatherwood, former East Central biology instructor, describes the ambitions of farm girl Beverly Henry who was a student at East Central Junior College between the summer session of 1957 and the end of January, 1959.

Today she is Dr. Beverly Henry Oliphant and one of three women on the board of trustees at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Recently featured in the **Washington Post,** she is the only one of the three women "who couldn't singlehandedly underwrite a campus building." Mrs. Oliphant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Henry of the Pearl Hill community near Edinburg in Leake County. Her father had pernicious anemia and her mother frequently spent weeks in the hospital and was not expected to survive these successive illnesses.

Willing To Work

How did this Mississippi farm girl become a member of the George Washington University board of trustees? It wasn't easy, but Beverly Henry had ambitions and was willing to work to attain success.

The clothes Beverly wore to school as a small child were often given to her by the parents of other children in the community. She always sat on the opposite side of the school bus for fear that someone would recognize what she was wearing. Later, however, she picked cotton at $2 to $3 per hundred pounds, so that she could order her clothes from the catalogue and pay for her school lunches. This meant she was always out of school during cotton picking season, another fact which was always noticed by the other children.

Overcame Obstacles

Despite these obstacles to her education, she was graduated from Edinburg High Echool as valedictorian of her class. In order to purchase her senior ring, she again picked cotton at $2 to $3 per hundred pounds.

One of Beverly's friends at East Central came to Dean of Women Erma Lee Barber in the spring of 1957, and told her about Beverly. She said that she knew a young lady, who deserved very much to attend college, but who was financially unable to do so. She said that Beverly had told her that she wanted to be a medical doctor more than anything in the world. Miss Barber then wrote Beverly and offered her a job as an assistant dean of women. Beverly answered almost immediately and said that she would like to start that summer.

The first afternoon that the dormitories were open for the summer session, Beverly came with her mother to Miss Barber's office. With tears in her eyes she told Miss Barber that a loan for which she had applied was unavailable, and she would be unable to register. However, Miss Barber asked her to stay, and the next morning the dean of women and the president of East Central, Arno Vincent, made arrangements for her to register.

Dormitory Assistant

The first day that she was in the dormitory, she began her job as Miss Barber's assistant. Though she had never been in a dormitory before, and though she had only a dormitory planning sheet to rely on. she placed each girl to her proper room that afternoon.

Miss Barber said of Beverly, "Beverly was a tall, attractive, pleasant girl with a kind word and a smile for all. She had a wonderful mind and the determination to reach her major goal in life. While attending East Central, she was an excellent student, and she participated in many activities, but always under schedule. However, she had little time for the student center or dating."

Ovid Vickers, who taught Beverly speech, had this to say, "She is a fine example of the fact that the American dream is still alive (by this I mean that if one has a desire to do something worthwhile, regardless of how limited his finances are, he can succeed). I remember her as being an excellent student, but her greatest attribute was her love of learning."

Untiring Effort

In addition to her job in the dormitory, she worked as Frank Leatherwood's laboratory assistant and substitute teacher in biology in order to earn the other half of her college expenses.

Though she was already taking 18 hours besides her two jobs, at the beginning of her sophomore year she requested the dean of students to allow her to take botany also. He told her that it would be impossible for her to take this additional course, because he would not allow any student to take 21 hours. She told him that if he would not let her take botany for credit, that she would sit in the class anyway and take the tests without credit, because she desired to learn about the course.

While attending East Central, Beverly took courses in biology, botany, bacteriology, organic and inorganic chemistry, laboratory technology, and zoology. She made A's in all her courses except physical education in which she made a B.

Upheld Scholastic Record

Following her graduation from East Central, Beverly attended Mississippi State University, where she held three jobs in the science department and continued to uphold her academic average.

Beverly then attended medical school in Jackson. She applied for a job as a laboratory assistant to Dr. Wilson, who taught her entymology. Dr. Wilson wrote to Mr. Leatherwood for a recommendation. Mr. Leatherwood wrote back to Dr. Wilson, "If all students were like her, the lives of teachers would be easy."

She received the assistantship and worked throughout her stay in Jackson. Dr. Wilson commented that she was so far ahead of the rest of the class, they didn't realize she was in the class.

After moving from Jackson to Florida, Beverly made application for a science teaching job in a high school there. She wrote Mr. Leatherwood for another recommendation, and he commented, "I wish she was on my teaching faculty here. She substituted for me here and did a wonderful job." She got the job and did very well, but she looked for something more challenging.

Research Position

There were three research jobs open at the University of Florida. She applied and wrote again to Mr. Leatherwood, who replied, "Yes I would give her a job. She would be wonderful at any job." She obtained one of these positions and at the end of one year she had gotten her master's.

After receiving her degree, Beverly looked for another job. She applied for jobs at three medical schools in the Washington, D. C. area, George Washington University, John Hopkins, and the University of Maryland. Though usually only one out of eight students with good academic averages get accepted in medical schools, she was accepted to all three.

No. 1 In Nation

Beverly chose to attend George Washington University, and she continued to make the highest grades in her class. When she received her doctorate and medical doctor degrees, she was number one in her class. When she took the Medical Student's Rating Test, she made the highest grade in the nation.

Beverly was recently appointed to George Washington University's board of trustees, and in addition she works on the staff of the Veteran's Hospital and for the improvement of other hospitals in the Washington, D. C. area. Last fall she appeared on television and before the legislature in behalf of the Veteran's Hospital.

Beverly is the wife of her former Mississippi State University physics instructor, Frank Oliphant, who now works at the Naval Research Laboratory. They have a daughter who is 1½ years old.

Dr. Beverly Oliphant may not hit that star, but she's in there aiming.

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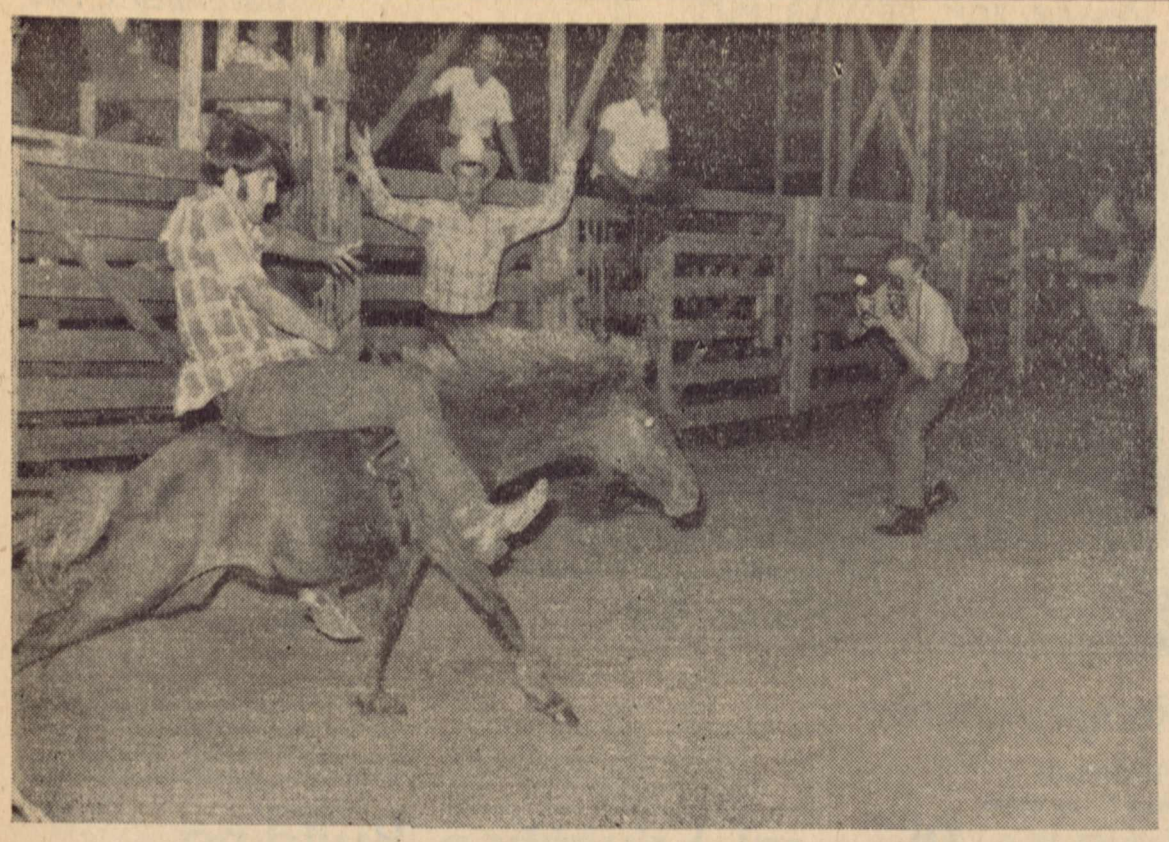

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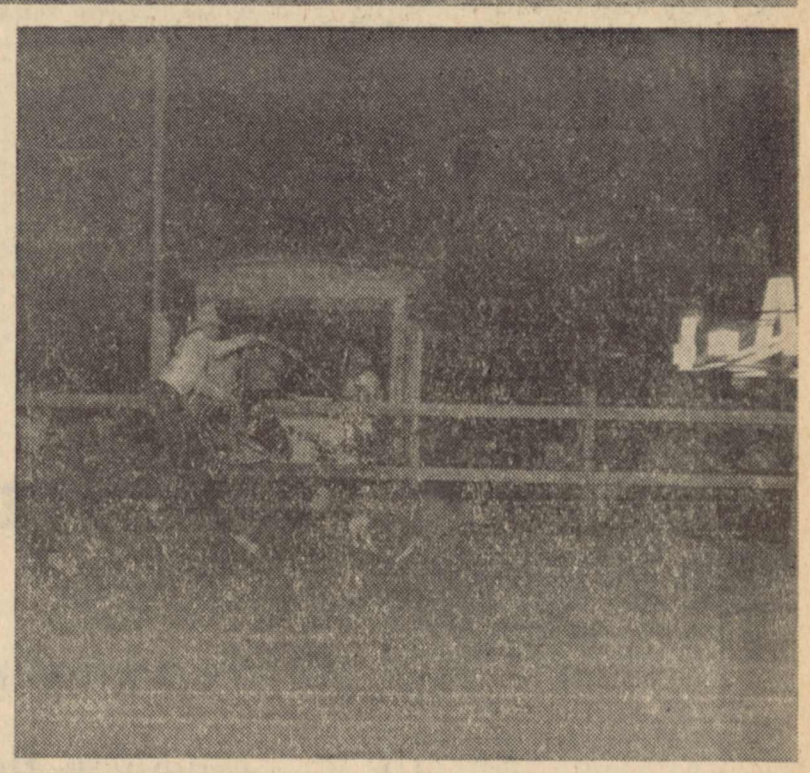


Students Organize Rodeo Club

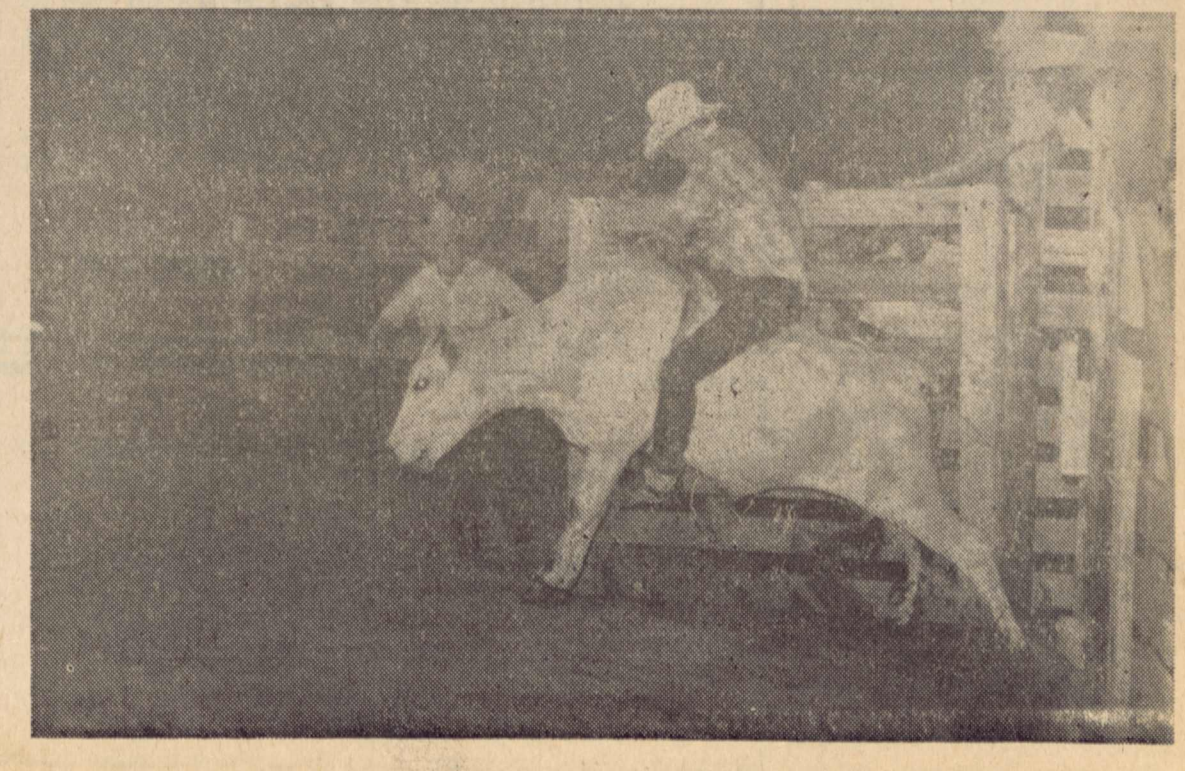
A number of East Central students under the sponsorship of John Lovett, agriculture instructor, are presently organizing a Rodeo Club.

The club is open to boys and girls who have an interest in riding and participating in rodeo events. The organization will be affiliated with the National College Rodeos all over the United States.

At present the members are working out at the Newton Riding Club and the Joe Burns Arena near Walnut Grove. In the future a group will be participating in rodeos at the Malcolm Davis arena at Soso.

The club is especially anxious to gain girl members so that they can receive their official charter. All persons interested in joining the rodeo club should contact John Lovett, sponsor, or David Cotten, a club officer.

(Photos by Sandi Walters)



Recent Addition . . .

Only One Of Many Recent Additions

Dedication To Involve Physical Education Building

East Central takes another step forward with the formal dedication and official opening of the newly constructed Physical Education Building.

The new building constructed at the cost of $392,000 will be formally dedicated at 4 p.m. today. Taking part in the dedication activities will be representatives from Mason Construction and McMullan Architects, contractor and architect of the building, respectively.

The ECJC Stage Band and the College Choir will provide entertainment during the program. The band is under the direction of Gilbert Sommers and the choir is under the direction of Mrs. Marian Thornton.

Dr. Charles V. Wright, president of ECJC, will present a key to Brad Tucker, academic dean; Joe Clark, athletics: Lucy Young, president of the Student Body and intramural captain; Paul Simmons, alumni; and Decatur Mayor Addy. The key is symbolic of the meaning of the new facility to each of these areas. It will serve as a challenge to each to use the facility to its capacity.

The building houses classrooms for hygiene and first-aid, playing areas for badminton, volleyball, basketball, dressing rooms for intercollegiate sports, storage area, and offices for faculty.

This is but one of the many additions to the campus during the last few years.

Completed for use in 1969, the Vocational-Technology Building has proved an asset to the campus. This building houses the office of vocational-coordinator, the vocational adviser, and their secretary. The suite of offices is carpeted. The business department and the business instructors' offices are located on second floor.

The vocational part of the building houses equipment for electricity, radio - T. V. repair, refrigeration, welding, air-conditioning and machine shop.

Located near the present football field, the Agricultural Technology Building was constructed in 1969. This building is equipped for all the esseential operations that are involved in agricultural technology.

This building houses two offices, classrooms, and facilities for soil testing, dairying and farm mechanics. Adequate lighting, ample storage room, pleasant surroundings, and good equipment are major improvements that have occurred with the move into new buildings.

PETTY PROBLEMS

Question: Why can't we have outside dates for the dances? I love to dance, but it is unwise for a girl who commutes to travel alone at night.

Answer: This is a big problem for the dance loving commuters, both male and female. And my advice to them would be to explain their problems to one of their class officers and let them bring it up at the next class meeting.

Question: Will the tests get any harder? I thought I had some easy courses until I took some tests in them.

Answer: Speaking from my limited experiences, I would have to say they couldn't get much harder.

Question: Who will win the State-Ole Miss football game?

Answer: No comment.

Question: Why are so many people trying to answer the problems of the world when they can't even answer their own?

Answer: That's a little over my head.

Question: How can a person have fun at EC without breaking any rules?

Answer: There are many ways a person may enjoy himself at East Central and stay in-bounds. Boys can play many types of sports such as football, basketball, ping pong, and tennis, or if they prefer, they can leave the campus at almost any time. Girls have intramural games as well as ping pong and tennis. And then there's always the student center for extra added entertainment.

Question: Which is the most popular type of music on the East Central campus?

Answer: The best way to settle this would be a popularity poll. Anyone wishing to vote for any type, write the name of your choice on a small piece of paper, address it to Petty Problems, and give it to a member of the Tom-Tom staff.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

by Kenneth Pettigrew

It seems that all this cold weather has cooled the spirits of some of our warm-blooded football fans. And it sure was a disappointment that our Warriors had to lose such a well-fought contest under such adverse conditions. Maybe this week the heat of victory will prevail at East Central once more.

If there are any more professional boxing fans at EC besides myself, they should already know that Cassius Clay (Mohammed Ali) or Mohammed Ali (Cassius Clay) or whatever he is going to call himself this time is well on his way to the heavyweight title which he never officially lost anyway. After dodging the draft and ignoring the laws for three years, he has come back strong by beating the other top contender for the crown, Jerry Quarry, in three rounds. Now it is only a matter of time before he will face the now heavyweight champ, Joe Frazier. Then we will all know for sure who is the "real champ."

All you State and Ole Miss fans had better start placing your bets. But you Ole Miss backers had better watch out. Just because Ole Miss is favored, doesn't mean that meek little old State couldn't pull an upset out of the hat. Remember Hattiesburg!

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Contestants Vie For ECJC's 'Most Beautiful' In Seventies Pageant

Twenty-seven girls have entered the beauty pageant to be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 10 in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

Contestants for "The Beautiful Seventies Pageant" include Barbara Bonds, Joyce Boxx, Pam Bray, Janis Bryan, Cindy Cornelius, Carol Crapps, Barbara Sue Ezelle, Gwyn Hardin, Gloria Hill, Sylvia Hill, Paula Hollingsworth, Donna Kemp, Kay Luke, Deborah McElhenney, Beth Mapp, Betty Nester, Debbie Pearson, Brenda Rhodes, Ginny Slaughter, Faye Smith, Mary Carol Stroud, Gwyn Tolbert, Kitty Wagner, Nancy Wall, Glenda Watson, Linda Wicker and Sharon Wilkins.

Miss Bonds

Head majorette for the Warrior Band, Miss Bonds plans to attend Mississippi State University and major in child development.

Miss Boxx is active in both intramurals and extramurals. She plans to attend Mississippi State University and major in elementary education.

Miss Bray is a member of the volleyball and basketball teams. She is a cheerleader and served as a freshman homecoming maid. She plans to continue her education in the field of business.

SEA Member

Miss Hardin is a member of the annual staff, Student Education Association and Wesley. She plans to attend the University of Mississippi and major in elementary education.

Miss Cornelius is a member of the volleyball team, treasurer of the sophomore class, president of the Women's Council, and was homecoming queen. She plans to become an airline stewardess.

An education major, Miss Crapps plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi.

Miss Ezelle is a member of the band, choir, Collegians, and the Student Education Association. She is secretary of the sophomore class. Miss Ezelle plans to attend Mississippi State University and major in mathematics.

To Attend "W"

Miss Harden is a member of the choir, ECJC Players and home economics clubs. She plans to attend Mississippi State College for Women and major in fashion merchandizing.

Gloria Hill is a member of the band and Student Education Association. She plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi and major in elementary education.

Sylvia Hill plans to attend Mississippi State University and major in merchandizing.

Athletic Entrant

Miss Kemp is a member of the intramural and basketball teams. A physical education major, she plans to attend Delta State College.

Miss Luke is a freshman and a member of the annual staff.

Miss Mapp plans to attend Mississippi State University and major in elementary education.

Miss McElhenney plans to major in fashion merchandizing at the University of Southern Mississippi.

A member of the Student Education Association, Miss Nester plans to major in education at Mississippi State University. She is a member of women's intramurals, a Student Body Association Representative and a homecoming maid.

Court Member

Miss Pearson is a member of the Student Body Association, Student Education Association, and the ECJC Players. She served as head cheerleaders and was a member of the homecoming court. She plans to attend Mississippi State University and major in special education.

Miss Rhodes is a member of the annual staff, ECJC Players and the Newman Club. She plans to attend fashion school in New York or to enter law school.

Miss Slaughter plans to attend Mississippi State University and major in fashion merchandizing.

A home economics major, Miss Smith plans to attend Mississippi State University. She plans to become a teacher or a home demonstration agent.

Future Librarian

Miss Stroud is a member of the volleyball team, ECJC Players and Student Education Association. Miss Stroud plans to attend Mississippi State University and major in library science.

Miss Tolbert plans to continue her education in secretarial science.

Miss Wagner is a member of the spirit committee and is a cheerleader. She plans to attend Mississippi State University and major in secretarial science.

Miss Wall plans to major in elementary education at Mississippi State University.

Recreation Major

Miss Watson is a member of the volleyball and intramural teams. She plans to major in art and recreation.

Miss Wicker is a member of the Collegians, choir, Seekers Three and vice president of Phi Beta Lambda, business fraternity.

Miss Wilkins plans to attend Delta State College and eventually to attend airline school.

Warriors Battle Wildcats For State Championship

By DWITE PILGRIM

The Warriors concluded their regular season this year by defeating Southwest Junior College by a score of 27 to 13. This was a rough game and the victory was not really certain until the horn blew. Both teams were hindered by a strong south wind. Of course, if the wind is to your back it can help you account for some extremely long field goals as it did for Southwest.

The Warriors finished their regular season with a 5-1 conference record and a 7-3 overall record. Scooba tied EC on the conference record and the policy is to flip a coin to determine only one victor. East Central won this flip of the coin and is now in a playoff with Pearl River Junior College Wildcats for the Magnolia Championship.

Played Tough Games

For the past season we have seen East Central play some tough opponents and win some tough games. The Warriors have suffered a few injuries which have hurt them a great deal. We have seen some great play from the defense and the offense, especially the linemen who very seldom get any credit for what they do.

The Warriors this year have racked in numerous points on offense and defense. Most all of their injured players are back with them. Pearl River is coming over here to meet us tonight and the Warriors are going to be ready for them.

Need Students

In the first article that I wrote this year I made a statement something like this, "With the boys we have this year, the coaching staff, if we can get good support from the fans — that's you, then we can have a winning season." We have had good support although it could have been better several times. The boys have kept up their end of the deal for the winning season and so have the coaches, have you?

Regardless of the past ball games let's all go out and support the Warriors tonight because we do need a victory against Pearl River.

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WOMEN'S COUNCIL—The 1970 Women's Council included seated, left to right, Regina Roach, Judy Clark, Jan Dennis, Susan Shoemaker; standing, left to right, Cindy Cornelius, Wanda Duke, Nancy Carol Gardner, Brenda Ellis, Melinda Stewart, Brenda Wolfe, and Judy Winstead.

Administration Revises Women's Dress Regulations

Recent changes in women's dress regulations have come about through the cooperation of administrative-student committees and through student suggestions.

Previously women students could only wear pants after school and on Saturdays. These changes had been made at the beginning of the academic year and had replaced the rule that women students could wear pants for special events only with special permission from the Dean of Women.

The new dress regulations now say that women's school dress should follow these rules:

1. **Young ladies may wear pantsuits, dress slacks and tops, slacks and sweater outfits.**
2. **Tops and sweaters worn outside must be hip length and must be designed for outside wear.**
3. **Young ladies may not wear jeans, tight stretch pants, sweat shirts or tight-fitting tops.**

Previously girls had not been allowed to wear slacks on dates. This is now permissible. Slacks may be worn after 1 p.m. on Sundays.

Registrants Must Apply For Status By Dec. 31

Registrants wishing to drop deferments and be reclassified into Class I-A status to take advantage of a year-end policy announced last month by the Selective Service System have been given until midnight, December 31, 1970, to file for the reclassification, says Colonel James L. Davis, Mississippi State Director, Selective Service System. Such requests may be received by local boards by that date or carry a postmark dated December 31, 1970 or earlier.

The announcement is contained in instructions issued to local board personnel by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, National Director of Selective Service. These instructions alter previous policy which stated that the application had to be in the hands of local board personnel prior to a December meeting of the local board.

In particular, the instruction to local boards will be of interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery. Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board — and

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Two Coeds Lead Scholastically For First Nine Weeks Period

Two coeds head the academic honor roll for the first nine weeks grading period. Ten vocational students also made special distinction for the first nine weeks.

Special Distinction

Heading the academic honor-roll are sophomores Jackie Edwards and Janet Marie Stampley. Vocational students making special distinction are Ronald Cole Arthur, Herman Lavern Chunn, Harold J. Gomillion, Harold O. Hicks, Harry Holt, James P. Rainer, Benjamin Franklin May, Bobby D. McDaniel, Joe Douglas Thompson, and Albert Whitehead.

Attaining distinction, 3.5 or above, are freshmen Linda Diane Bennett, Janice Irene Bufkin, Jerry E. Crawford, Lynda Dale Crawford, Jack Evans, Linda Sue Herrington, Nenette Leatherwood, Linda Faye McAdory, Sandra Measels, Janet Rebecca Pike, Sandra Raye Smiley, and Bruce Lynn Taylor.

Sophomores attaining distinction were Cynthia Ann Cornelius, Debra Kathryn Crowell, Barbara Sue Ezelle, Janice Gatewood, Billy Glenn Lindsay, Benjamin S. Patrick, Kenneth J. Pettigrew, Dorothy Rowzee, Paula Simmons, and Jerry L. Taylor.

Make Honor Roll

Freshmen making the honor roll, 3.0 or above, were Thomas M. Anderson, Barry Glenn Bailey, Cathy Rose Bradford, Danny M. Breland, Mary Jane Carpenter, Windell C. Carter, Terry Hagan Case, Mary Ann Deatherage, Richard H. Eakes, Sandra Joyce Easom, Nancy A. Edwards, Hilda Gilmore, Stephen R. Kaskie, Lenora Kelly, Betty Lou Lindsay, Jones P. Mahaffey, Elizabeth Lee Mapp, Sandra Mason, Geraldine Miller, Betty Nester, Charles Phillips, Patricia D. Reese, Sam Rogers, Vivien Scoggin, Rebecca Shannon, Glenda Carol Sissons, John Harry Smith, Cheryl Ann Thornton, Nancy Wall, Glenda Watson, David L. Weaver, William L. Wheeler, Brenda Wolf and Anna Maria Yates.

Sophomores making honor roll are Wanda Gayle Blackwell, Barbara Ann Bonds, Ernie Frank Chennault, Charles W. Cooksey, Hilda Jane Edwards, Coral Jean Eldredge, George G. Felton, Joseph W. Fondren, Bobbie Joe Franklin, James Hansford, Gwyn Hardin, Wanda Harris, Debbie Harvey, Mark Lesile Hatcher, Sarah Melissa Heard, Marsha Lynn Howle, Charles Clark Hudon, Ronnie Clark Johnson, Tommy Johnson, Tommy Gene Jones, Gary W. Matthews, Nora Jane McCraw, Birdie Nell McMullan, William R. McMullan, Jan Meadors, Bobbye Faye Moore, Jesse Monroe Moore, Cris Morgan, Kathy L. Parker, Deborah Pearson, Robert Rogers, Duwayne Shoemaker, Scott Terrell, Lynda Truesdale, Donald Tullos, Charles Waggoner, Janet Walton, and Billie Waston.

Vocational students making honor roll are Eddie Alexander, John Louis Alexander, Marion D. Breedlove, Virgil Elzie Brown, Shannon A. Burns, Michael Dwayne Burkes, Ernest Kent Carey, David Glynn Cook, James F. Ezelle, Ernest Ferguson, William W. Fisher, Larry Harold Fricke, Danny C. Gressett, Willie James Hardy, Clarence A. Harris, Thomas Hillhouse, Durwood Earl Knowles, Tyler Lewis, Louis E. McKee, Jimmy Dale Page, Mitchell Sanders, Riley Sistrunk, Gary Spears, Lewis Trest, Larry Waddell, Johnny A. Wilson, Claude Worrell, and John Wright.

In Our Opinion . . .

Spirit Revives

There is something new on campus. Have you noticed all the extra spirit of the students? Wonder what those people mean when they say EC students haven't got enough spirit to push a team to a successful season?

Usually, toward the end of the season, the spirit lessens, but things around here have stepped up. This state championship must be something special, or it is responsible for all the increased spirit? Maybe that promise from Dr. Wright of a holiday is responsible.

Whatever the cause of this spirit, we will have to hand it to the team for bringing EC a long way, and for showing everyone else that there is still much hidden spirit here at EC. All we have needed is for someone to find it. This football team has done just that.

Let's show them how we appreciate their fine work by attending the championship playoff tonight.

Remember Our Heritage

During the past decade, we have witnessed a continuous struggle in our governmental establishment. The struggle has developed over a number of years between those wishing to uphold those standards established for our government and those desiring a totally new way of life. The latter are searching for something of which they know nothing about. Since they have never lived under any other form of government, they take every problem of this system and analyze it to the extent that they think the system itself is a failure. There must be some way that we can reach them before our way of life is demolished.

This dissent is something of the past, and is basically nothing new. However, never before has there been such disrespect for something held so dear by all patriotic Americans as "Old Glory."

For some un-American reason, many have turned against the old standard as if she is to blame for all our trouble and strife, when, actually, the flag was established in peace by a peace-loving people. Something has gone wrong somewhere down the line. Maybe it is just in the minds of this few that the flag holds nothing for them.

This flag has meant much to our fighting men in time of war. In the past, they have been able to look at it and be comforted with the fact that they are fighting for a just cause and that behind that flag is more than just numbers of people. They could rest assured that behind that flag was their own homes and a native land which was responsible for those freedoms for which they are engaged in war.

Dissenters have come to mutilate this flag in open defiance of everything for which it stands with very little opposition from the established society. They have burned it, spat on it, and trodden it on an earth which they have also defiled. It has reached a point that the flag can no longer wave freely as one undefeated. The nation as a whole could suffer defeat, but when the flag's glory is destroyed, it is not easily revived.

No one ever notices the flag as it is put up on campus here. Instead, it just passes a routine. It is very seldom when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played, that you see someone in complete reverence to the flag. Instead, most of the audience is laughing or carrying on as if the ceremony is in their honor. This degrading is something that should concern us all. After all, it is our heritage.

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BEAUTY CONTESTANTS—Decorating for the holiday season are, left to right, Sharon Wilkins, Watertown, Mass.; Faye Smith, Louisville; and Gwyn Hardin, Sebastopol. These three young ladies are among 27 contestants in the annual beauty pageant to be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 10 in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

Around The State

Coeds Endanger Dress Code Belhaven Evaluates Teachers

What are students at other colleges and universities around the state doing? Read on.

Northwest Junior College, Senatcbia

Twenty-two contestants compete for the title of "Most Beautiful" in the school's annual beauty contest.

Coeds almost lost newly created dress regulations because of an infraction of rules. Several coeds were confronted by President McLendon while wearing jeans and sweatshirts to the noon meal on Sunday — a definite break in the new slack rules.

NWJC now has a radio station on campus — WNJC-FM. Plans are being made to go on the air in mid-December.

Hinds Junior College, Raymond

Macie Jackson was chosen Most Beautiful in the "Harvest of Beauty" Pageant recently. She was one of 58 contestants vying for the title.

A. F. Summer was named 1970 Alumnus of the Year at the Homecoming Banquet.

Hinds was host to the Student Council Association of Mississippi meeting recently.

Copiah - Lincoln Junior College Wesson

Thirty-four girls are entered in the Co-Lin Trilluim Beauty Pageant to be held Dec. 7.

The Sojourners are a folksinging group who entertain for numerous activities.

Belhaven College, Jackson

The Student Government Association at Belhaven College is presently conducting a teacher evaluation program. "The SGA hopes that many professors and students will utilize this narration."

Warriors Face Wildcats

"From rags to riches" — that's the way the East Central Junior College Warriors are feeling right now with only a few hours to go before meeting the Pearl River Wildcats for the "clash for the year."

The Warriors defeated the Southwest Junior College team, then won the toss of a coin over East Mississippi for the North Division Championship. At 7-3 for the season the Warriors are up and ready to tackle the 8-2 Pearl River team.

"We are real fortunate to have a shot at the state title. said Head Coach Ken Pouncey, "these kids have come a long way this season

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STUDENT VOICES

by

Donna McCraw

Have you ever had a day when everything and everybody were plotting a conspiracy to overthrow your peace of mind? These are the days the aspirin companies pray for. It seems you wake up feeling good but everything is determined to go wrong. Most people try to "get away from it all" on these days. I wanted to ask the people at Parchman what they do to escape, but East Central students have more ideas about ways to escape the daily grind.

Some students just go to bed and sleep such as Bruce Taylor from Decatur. "I try to forget it all between sheets." This seems to be the major way of escaping since the largest number of unexcused absences occur on days like this.

Several students have some unusual ideas about getting away from it all. Jimmy Kilpatrick from Forest goes to a dragstrip. "If you drive it's a pretty good way to forget everything permanently." Bill Rogers from Morton goes walking in the woods. Danny Lindsley goes riding on a motorcycle in the country. He says, "I just like to get away by myself." "If you don't have a motorcycle, you can always think about Easy Rider," says Mike Hydrick.

Being by yourself is a real popular way of escaping, but Cindy Cornelius thinks, "It's really hard in this day to find a place where you can be completely alone." But David Culpepper has found that place. Would you believe that David locks himself in a corncrib? I don't think many of us would have to go that far.

Another favorite method of getting away from it all is eating. If something makes you mad take it out on the nearest Baby Ruth. Along with eating comes the drinking, but, of course, no one at EC sips the suds, so forget that one.

When I asked Steve Moorehead what he does to get away from it all, he said, "Get away! EC is away from it all!"

Ramblings

by Cris Morgan

Executive Editor

I know this is a "suitcase college," but for just once, everyone should pack a little later than usual today in order to attend the junior college state championship playoff here tonight. Remember, if you can't be an athlete, you can be an athletic supporter.

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At this writing, there is no scoreboard in the new gym. Fans should have a new experience trying to keep the score, quarter, and time in their heads. Isn't it rather ironic that we have a modern gym with no scoreboard?

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If students here at East Central don't stop checking out books from the college library for their friends in local high schools, someone is going to turn up short on library assignments made by teachers here at ECJC.

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Speaking of commercialization, Christmas decorations are in stores so early that Christmas will probably be over by December 15. Next thing you know, we will be having Christmas in July.

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We'll just have to hand it to the Players for performing so outstandingly W e d n e s d a y night in their production of "The Man Who Came To Dinner." It was supposed to be a comedy and they did an excellent job of proving it.

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Dr. Jaquith from the state hospital in Whitfield, delivered a timely message on drug abuse to the student body during assembly on November 17. The point of the talk was— If you are on it, get off, if you are off of it, stay off, and don't be a dope and take dope.

* * *

Over the Christmas holidays coming soon would be an excellent time to catch up on some of that studying you've been putting off for so long. Final exams will be staring you in the face upon your return, and I don't think this extra work would harm anyone's grade report.

REGISTRANTS—

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No. 195 has been set as the highest number which any local board can reach — it is to his advantage to voluntarily give up his deferment for a 1-A classification. In these cases, he will move to a lower draft priority group on January 1, 1971.

Dr. Tarr said the new policy was issued because various boards throughout the country were scheduling their last meetings of the year at different times. By defining a specific cutoff date, the new policy allows all registrants an equal amount of time to take advantage of the reclassification offer.

The types of deferments affected by the memorandum are high school and college deferments, occupational deferments, agricultural deferments, paternity and hardship deferments. The 1-Y classification, unacceptable for military service except in national emergency, is not affected by this new policy. Men classified 1-Y are not able to voluntarily drop this classification.

They Had Determination, Desire, A Dream . . . They Were Former ECJC Students

By WANDA HARRIS
Features Editor

They've come from the little high schools — the little rural schools of the five county area. They came with determination and a desire to learn. They were ambitious and eager. They were people with a dream.

They were Fred Ray Blocker, Hedy Ann Williams, Sarah Alatha Chaney — and numerous others.

These three former graduates of East Central Junior College left here with that same determination with which they had come. Two are successful people in today's world — the other saw death before her talent was fully realized. All three are authors.

Wrote Of War

Fred Ray Blocker, Leake County, attended East Central during 1946-48. He published **So Late This Year,** a Civil War novel, in 1969.

So Late This Year is set on the Tranquil Acres plantation which is located on the banks of the Pearl River. The novel is the story of the rise of the working classes over the wealthy plantation owners. He wrote the novel in a five week period from notes he had been compiling since 1950.

Internal Strife Topic

Hedy Ann Williams, a Sebastopol graduate, attended East Central in 1961-63. She has written two novellas, **A Solitary South Wind** and **Twentieth Century Mary.**

A Solitary South Wind has its setting in central Mississippi. It is the story of an old spinster who feels that because of her fear and pride, she has merely looked on life rather than having experienced it.

In direct contrast **Twentieth Century Mary** is a modern story of a young teacher, who is bored with the mediocrity of middle-class society. She attempts to rise above this average complacency and to find a special meaning for her life similar to that which the spinster is in search of.

Wrote Of Nature

Sarah Alatha Chaney was graduated from Hickory High School at the age of 16 and attended East Central for the regular session 1940-41. According to her mother, who had her book, **Poems,** published, "Alatha was always interested in poetry. Even as a small child she made rhymes about nature."

Poems was published in 1946 following the death of Alatha. She was drowned in a whirlpool while wading in the Bowie River on Aug. 1, 1943. She had just received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Southern Mississippi. Her poems were chiefly poems of nature and religion, which have a decidedly Southern tone and beauty.

They came and left with determination to make the best of what they had. They succeeded.

FIRST IN SERIES

First-Aid Develops Safety Concern

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on courses being taught at East Central this semester. This article concerned the first - aid course taught by Mrs. Hull.)

First - aid is defined as the immediate and temporary care given the victim of an accident or sudden illness until the services of a physician can be obtained. First-aid commences with the steadying effect upon the stricken person when he realizes that competent hands will help him.

First-aid training helps the student by developing his safety consciousness. The first - aid course sharpens the desire for safety, shows how accidents occur, and focuses attention upon many specific ways to avoid accidents. First-aid training is recognized as an important aspect of civil defense. In case of catastrophe, with medical and hospital service curtailed, citizens must rely largely upon themselves for a time, caring for their own injuries and for those of others. Possession of first aid knowledge is a civic responsibility.

Relates To Life

First aid education is related to life and death matters. A student taking first-aid should gain new and useful information in application to daily living for himself, his family, and his neighbors. He will increase his vocabulary and improve his knowledge of health matters and safe practices. In short, first-aid education should contribute toward better citizenship in all its responsibilities.

The primary purpose of first-aid training is the prevention of accidents. The student is taught that prevention of accidents and proper care of accident victims is largely a matter of good personal judgement. The second purpose of first-aid training is to prepare people, through skills and knowledge, to give proper care to the injured.

Orderly Lessons

Each lesson in first-aid is in logical sequence to point up that failure to prevent the accident creates a need for a high degree of skill training to give proper first-aid care to accident victims. Classroom drills and practice to apply first-aid measures skillfully prepares the student to react well in accident situations, plan his actions deliberately, and exercise good judgement in adapting his classroom training to the accident scene.

First-aid courses offered by the American Red Cross are accepted by many special groups, as well as the general public. Special groups are interested because of problems connected with their work; as for example, police and fire department personnel, industrial workers, and members of farm organizations.

Two Courses Offered

Both standard and advanced courses are taught here and American Red Cross certificates are issued for both upon satisfactory completion.

Enrolled in first-aid training this semester are Buddy Fanning, Lennie Havard, Johnny Johnson, Sue Nelson, Kenneth Pettigrew, Johnny Posey, Chuck Sampsell, Mickey Sessions, Bob Strebeck, Tommy Weir, and Lucy Young. Instructor of the course is Mrs. Ruth Hull.

Agriculture Program Offers Two Degrees

For boys interested in farming or in working in this field, EC has very up-to-date facilities to orient students in this direction.

East Central offers two programs in this field. One is a two-year preparation for a four-year academic program. The other is the two-year technical program. Boys in the technical program finish EC with an associate degree.

Students in this field can do practical experiments, go on field trips, get soil samples, and have various projects on the college farm.

The academic program covers Agriculture Education, General Agricuture, Forestry, Veterinary and Veterinary Science, Agronomy, and any other field offered at a senior college.

The Agriculture Department is accommodated by a modern, air-conditioned building and up-to-date facilities, which greatly assist in the teaching of these courses. The department is growing with 35 freshmen enrolled in the field. This is the highest number in many years.

The instructor in the department is John Lovett.

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MISS YOUNG WARRANTS OSCAR

Players Receive Praise For Performance

By OVID VICKERS

Alexander Woollcott, the witty, pithy critic for the New York Times, died in 1943. Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman wrote "The Man Who Came To Dinner" in 1939, basing their main character, Sheridan Whiteside, on Woollcott. The ECJC Players presented TMWCTD Wednesday night December 2 to a large and enthusiastic audience.

The play is a period piece and contemporary college audiences have some difficulty understanding some of the sophisticated dialogue (it was refreshing to know that EC students are familiar with the word puberty although they have no concept of a truss — youth I suppose) and references to international personalities like the duke and duchess of Windsor no longer seem relevent.

But let us get on with the business at hand, which is supposed to be a review. If oscars were handed out for performances, Lucy Young as a brow-beaten Miss Preen would get four. Lucy apparently understands comedy and knows how to take a line or gesture and utilize it completely.

If the role of Sheridan Whiteside was Dan Dansby's first encounter with the smell of greasepaint and the roar of the crowd, then he gave a superb performance. Mr. Dansby's hesitation and occasional out-of-character moments can be chalked upp to newness to the footlights.

Betty Link, as Professor Metz, a role which is actually written for a man, ushered in her mating roach colony appropriately. Julie Smith was the best Harriet Stanley that I have ever seen, and I have seen Harriet Stanley four times.

Somebody should do Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird Of Youth" and cast Mary Carol Stroud in the role which Geraldine Paige created on Broadway. Because someone dropped out, Miss Stroud assumed the role of Lorriane Sheldon in TMWCTD only three rehearsals before the show opened. Miss Stroud had apparently worked very hard in preparation even though at times, because of her decided Southern accent, one expected to hear her ask what was going on over at Tara or Twelve Oaks.

Others in the cast who did a creditable job were: Sandra Measles, Dwight Rigdon, Scottie Terrell, Debbie Pearson, Wanda Commans, Anita Fulton, Melinda Nanney, Junior Gammill, Milton Critz, Mark Hatcher, Ralph Gordon, Junior Moore, Dwite Pilgrim, Tommy Sanders, Joe Lee Anthony and Dan Jordan.

Brenda Tucker again turned in a performance which matched in every way the excellent job she did last year in "Goodbye My Fancy."

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" is a long and demanding play, and to have a GM&O freight train pass through the first act and the campus cleanup cart to roll through the second does not help the situation. On the other hand, excuses are hard to come by for such things as the complete breakdown of character between Maggie and Beverly Carlton in the second act. A slow scene curtain in the first act should have been avoided, and one wondered if Harriet Stanley had attended ECJC when she came on stage with that 1947 **We-He-Lo.**

As junior college productions go, "The Man Who Came To Dinner" was beautifully staged, well directed, and commendably performed.

Support Your Team

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Student Designs Model House Construction Idea

By MARCELLA SAVELL
Managing Editor

Do you ever find yourself wandering around without anything to do? Take a stroll down to the vocational building and go through the second door on the right.

Ernie Wilkerson says he got the "big head" last year and decided to design a model of a house. It's sitting just inside that door. Why did he do this?

Ernie is an architectural drafting student. Last year his class had a project in which they had to draw the plans of a house and show the wiring and piping and almost everything in the house. Pace Guthrie, the instructor, thought it would be nice if they had a model of it. It took Ernie three months and $30 to build the house, but he did it and then presented it to the school after the completion of the course.

Ernie hails from Union and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Wikerson. He plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi and major in architectural-drafting — Naturally!

WARRIORS—

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and made most of their own breaks. They have the enthusiasm and desire that can win for them."

Indeed, the Warriors have come a long way since last season when they were 0-9. This year's prediction was that they would be the underdog again, but the Warriors turned the tables and ended up right on top.

The Warriors have won over Jones 34-30, Itawamba 10-9, Northwest 144-13, Holmes 28-14, Northeast 52-15, Delta 13-7, and Southwest 27-13. They have lost to Pearl River 14-6, East Mississippi 17-0, and Gulf Coast 31-3.

"We don't plan to do anything different in this game. We will just go with what has been winning for us this season," Pouncey said.

Kickoff time is set for 8 p.m. today on Warrior Field.

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Intramural Teams Elect Harvey President

Debbie Harvey has been elected president of the Women's intramurals.

Other officers include Wanda Blackwell, vice president; Lynda Truesdale, secretary. Team captains are Cindy Cornelius, Lucy Young, Wanda Blackwell, Debbie Harvey and Glenda Watson.

To Attend MSCW

Debbie Harvey is a sophomore from Forest majoring in physical education. She plans to continue her education at MSCW after graduation from East Central. During high school she participated in varsity basketball and track and received the Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Award her senior year. During her freshman year at EC, Miss Harvey participated in the intramural program and was elected a team captain. She participated in extramural volleyball, basketball, and tennis. Other activities include Student Education Association, Phi Theta Kappa, and Baptist Student Union. This year Miss Harvey is chairman of the Sophomore Women's Council, secretary of the BSU, and sophomore Student Body Association representative. She is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Student Education Association.

Received Award

Miss Blackwell is a sophomore from Union majoring in physical education. She plans to further her education at Mississippi State College for Women. In high school Miss Blackwell participated in varsity track and basketball. Her freshman year at East Central she participated in extramural volleyball, basketball and tennis. She received the sportsmanship award for outstanding participation in extramural and intramural activities. She is a member of the Student Education Student Body Association.

Member SEA

Lynda Truesdale is a sophomore from Carthage majoring in physical education. She plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi after graduation. Miss Truesdale participated in basketball and track during high school and was voted the most dedicated basketball player her senior year.

At East Central, Miss Truesdale has participated in extramural volleyball and basketball, in addition to intramurals. She is a member of the Student Education Association and Music Educators National Conference.

To Become Stewardess

Miss Cornelius is a sophomore from New Carlisle, Ohio. She is enrolled in the liberal arts curriculum and plans to become an airline stewardess. Miss Cornelius played volleyball and basketball during high school. Last year as a member of the championship intramural volleyball team, she was voted the Most Valuable Player. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and sophomore class treasurer. She reigned as Homecoming Queen and serves as president of the Women's Council.

To Attend State

Miss Young is a sophomore from Morton majoring in physical education. She plans to attend Mississippi State University. At EC, she has actively participated in intramurals. She served on the championship volleyball team last year. Miss Young was elected freshman class favorite and is presently a member of the Student Education Association and the ECJC Players. She is serving as president of the Student Body Association and was student Homecoming chairman for this year.

Plans Art Major

Miss Watson is a freshman from Morton majoring in art. During high school she was an outstanding participant in basketball and track. Other activities include Beta Club, Dramatics Club, and French Club. She was elected team captain of the basketball team her senior year. This year at East Central, she played extramural volleyball and is currently playing extramural basketball.

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Miss Nester Chosen 1970-71 'Most Beautiful'

MISS NESTER

Winning the title of East Central Junior College's Most Beautiful girl was Betty Nester, a freshman from Lake.

Chosen as beauties were Barbara Bonds, sophomore from Newton; Paula Hollingsworth, sophomore from Forest; Kay Luke, freshman from Neshoba; and Beth Mapp, a freshman from Forest.

These five lovely girls were selected during the annual beauty paegant at East Central. This year's pageant followed the theme of "The Beautiful Seventies."

Serving as judges for the pageant were Lailon Dorsey, Lailon's Flowers, Kosciusko; Guinn H. Mowdy, official hair stylist, Miss Mississippi pageant and co-owner of Downtown Coiffures, Jackson; Miss Sharon Sibert, Sales and Promotion, McRae's Department Stores, Jackson; Robert Phillips, Director of Photographic Services, University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg; and Melinda Horton, 1966 Most Beautiful, Public Service Commission, Jackson.

Miss Nester is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nester of Lake. She is a member of the Student Education Association and a participant in intramural sports. Miss Nester is a Student Body Association Representative and an officer in the Student Education Association. She served as homecoming maid.

Miss Bonds is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bonds of Newton. She is a member of the Warrior Band and served as head majorette. She is president of the Home Economics Club.

Miss Hollingsworth is the daughter of Mr. G. E. Hollingsworth of Forest. While in high school she was a cheerleader, a member of the chorus and Library Club.

Miss Luke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Luke of Neshoba. She is a member of the annual staff at East Central.

Miss Mapp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mapp of Forest. While in high school she was a member of the Future Homemakers of America, Future Business Leaders of America and the Beta Club.

Selected as semifinalists were Barbara Bonds, Cindy Cornelius, New Carlisle, Ohio; Gloria Hill, Philadelphia; Paula Hollingsworth, Kay Luke; Beth Mapp, Debbie Pearson, Lake; Marv Carol Stroud, Morton; and Gwyn Tolbert, Forest.

Emcee for the Beautiful Seventies was John Polk, program director, WMSU—Radio Southern, Hattiesburg, Miss. The pageant was under the direction of Linda Lathem, publicity director; and Bruce Peterson, speech and drama instructor. The set was designed by Jerry Crawford, freshman art student from Decatur. Assisting with the set were Mrs. Linda Burroughs, art instructor; and the art majors at East Central.

The set crew and lighting technicians were Ralph Gordon, Danny Dansby, Tommy Sanders, Dan Jordan, Scottie Terrell, Mark Hatcher and Joe Lee Anthony.

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64th American Convention Vocational Faculty Attends

By MARCELL SAVELL
Managing Editor

The Vocational-Technical faculty attended the 64th annual American Convention in New Orleans, La. recently.

All vocational technical teachers had an opportunity to attend this convention. Those teachers attending Saturday and Sunday were Grover Shoemaker, Willard Clay, Richard Clark, Coyt Hogue, James Ezelle, Pace Guthrie and Jimmy Crane. Olen Newell and Morris Stuart attended the convention Saturday through Tuesday.

This was the closest the convention has ever been held to Mississippi. Last year it was held in Boston, Mass. It will be held in Portland, Ore., in 1971.

There were between 8,000 and 10,000 vocational teachers present, representing every state in the Union. The largest exhibit of vocational technical equipment was on display. It consisted of 1,033 different exhibits.

The departmental meetings consisted of an Adult Education Program, Related and Special Programs, and Research and Evaluation department.

The division programs consist of Agricultural Education, Business and Office Education, Distributive Education, Guidance, Health Occupation, Home Economics Education, Industrial Arts, and New and Related Services.

Christmas Dance

The Christmas Dance will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the old gymnasium.

The charge for the dance will be $1 per person. Outside dates must be registered in the Dean of Students office prior to Wednesday.

Students paying at the door will be required to show an ID card.

Artists Schedule Exhibits, Sale

Several art majors will participate in a Penny Art Exhibit to be held from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesday in front of the Fine Arts Center.

Should weather not permit, the exhibit will be held inside the Fine Arts Center.

Faculty and students will be given an opportunity to view work by these art students. All art on exhibit will then be offered for sale to the public.

MISS LUKE

MISS MAPP

MISS HOLLINGSWORTH

MISS BONDS

This Is Christmas Keep It That Way

As we approach this Christmas season, let us remember that it is a sacred holiday and not one to be taken lightly. Many times this season is taken so lightly that the real meaning that Christmas carries is forgotten.

In the beginning, Christmas was a time of reverence and memory of Christ and His birth. Over the years, people have let this slip and Christmas has become a season like all the others—nothing more than a vacation. Each generation that has passed has added something new to Christmas until the celebration has outgrown the reverence of the season.

When most people think of Christmas, they think first of the many elaborate decorations and all the gifts they have bought or all those they are to receive. Maybe this is good, but the manner in which this exchange takes place is beyond the original meaning. Instead, it has become a mere formality for friends to exchange gifts. A person has so many friends, so he gives that many gifts. Many give only because of necessity. This form of giving benefits the giver very little. Instead, giving and receiving should be something from the heart.

Some may say this exchange of gifts is pagan. I think it has its Christian background and is a most essential part of Christmas. This was really the beginning of it all. To those who consider it pagan, this exchange is a very good indication that human beings are still able to communicate with one another at least.

So, whatever you do this Christmas, make sure you keep Christ in it or you will make it X'mas which is less than a vacation.

Destructiveness Hits ECJC

I wonder what will be the next thing to be torn up around here? It seems as if everyone has gone wild over in the boy's dorms, thinking they have suddenly turned super-human and can demolish anything with a couple solid licks.

Things are being done that would surprise anyone from a primitive society. For instance, someone got a little disgusted with the telephone hook over at Scott Hall and broke it off. I wonder what use they have of a telephone hook? I can see a motive for breaking into the candy machines, even though that cannot possibly be the work of an upright ECJC student, but that telephone hook is some question.

The other night on "Gunsmoke" a boy's best friend got killed and guess who he took it out on? Of course he blamed the TV. He just didn't realize that his only chance was to see him revived on "Marcus Welby."

Also, someone got overly thirsty and swallowed the spouts on both the water coolers in the dorms. Now if we need a drink of cool water after hours, we have to break into the student center. Someone has decided that Neshoba Hall should be torn down earlier than planned, so they started on first floor by tearing out a whole section of a wall. I reckon the windows would be the logical place to start in the process of tearing down a building, and someone has started that also.

Another destructive act taken by some fire-eater on campus is emptying all the fire extinguishers. I can't see his motive here either unless it is mass destruction through arson.

This can be taken in a joking manner, but it would benefit nearly every student here to see that these facilities are taken care of and this horrible disease remedied.

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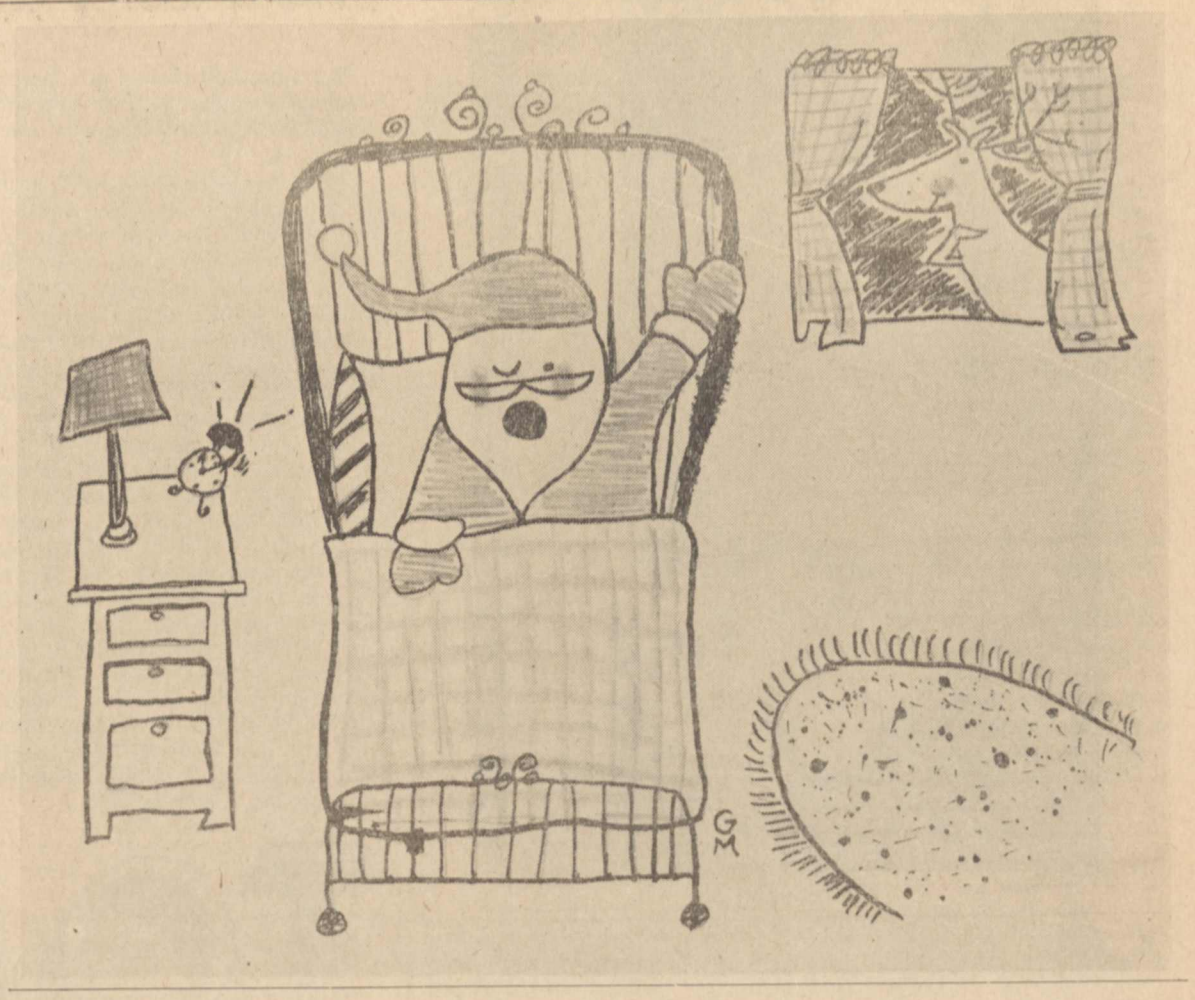

STUDENT VOICES

Who Said, "There Ain't No Santa Claus" Children Learn Facts Of Life

Donna McCraw

To many people the great mystery of life is not how man came to be on this planet, but how Santa Claus makes his extraordinary journey on Christmas Eve. Millions of the world's population still do not understand how Santa knows all — sees all. However, the boys and girls at East Central understand this and more about the jolly old man.

One "snowy" Christmas Eve an eight year old Brenda Hollingsworth decided in the middle of the night to take Rudolph an extra snack before he left her living room. Of course, she ran right into the jolly old man, who screamed, "What are you doing up this time of night?" Whoever said that Ignorance is bliss certainly knew what he was talking about.

The truth comes in funny ways but always quite innocent ones. Marsha Garvin, a freshman from Louisville, told about one night a couple of weeks before Christmas, a loud V--rooommm sound came from the parent's closet waking everybody up. "It was my little Brother's V--rooommm gun going off. I knew something was wrong when Mother told me Santa had come early."

Santa has come early several times. "Cooter" Williamson of Philadelphia told about one day he and his brother were at the house by themselves, when they found some presents in a closet, "We got those BB guns, loaded them and went to the backyard, where we shot all the BB's. Mother and Dad found out when they came home." David Culpepper found his bicycle before Christmas and starting riding it. He stopped when his Mother screamed, "Santa Claus isn't coming to see you anymore!"

Remember the kid in school who told you "the facts of life." He is the same one who told you about Santa in grammar school. D. Q. Denson was informed by this brain child. John Nowell of Scott Central got the run down from his first cousin.

According to every four year old child Santa will be making his rounds on schedule this year, but if you don't get that dream car this time, Has anyone every told you about the Easter Bunny?

Yes, Virginia, There Is A Santa Claus

Many years ago, a little girl whose faith in Christmas had been rudely shattered wrote a letter to the editor of a leading newspaper. The answer that busy newspaper man gave the little girl, in an editorial place prominently in his editorial page, has become a classic statement of shining faith. Each Christmas season, Virginia's letter and the editor's reply bring cheer to millions of Americans. The letter and the editor's reply follow.

Dear Editor:

I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, "If you see it in The Sun, it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon
116 West Ninth-Fifth St.
Virginia,

Your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the scepticism of a sceptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds.

All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would the world be if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The external light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus.

The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattler and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and glory beyond. It is all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Letters

Student Criticizes Uniforms

Editor, **The Tom-Tom:**

At the recent playoff game between East Central and Pearl River Junior College, I could not help but notice how out-of-date our band looked in comparison to the Pearl River Junior College Band.

The ECJC Marching Band is still wearing the same style, and possibly some of the same, uniforms that were bought when the band was first begun many years ago. The band had a good sound and performed well, but it is a disgrace to the college when our band looks so out-of-date in an entirely different era to the one when the band was first begun.

Since the band has performed in numerous parades throughout the five county area and performs for home games, as well as for a number of the off games, it seems like the college could provide more up-to-date uniforms for representatives of our college. If we are to attract other students to ECJC, shouldn't we appear to be advanced enough with the times to have modern band uniforms?

A Concerned Student

ART EXHIBIT—Geraldine Miller, Newton freshman, and Jerry Crawford, Decatur freshman, hang a pencil sketch of a future member of the Hall of Fame. Lower photo—Speech instructor Bruce Peterson and Art instructor Mrs. Linda Burroughs admire the work of an art student. A number of selections of art work was on display during the Players presentation of **The Man Who Came To Dinner.** The art students will conduct an exhibit and sale from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesday in front of the Fine Arts Center.

Junior College Graduates Excel Performances Of Beginning Frosh

University, Miss., — Studies conducted at the University of Mississippi and nationally indicate that junior college graduates enrolled at Ole Miss are likely to equal or excel the performances of students who started as freshmen at the University.

Nation-wide studies of transfer students reveal that they perform as well as "the natives." The transfer student sometimes experiences a slight one-semester dip in his grade-point average, but he quickly recovers and does well thereafter, the surveys report.

According to dissertations written by students in the department of Higher Education and Student Personnel, junior college transfers graduate from Ole Miss with higher grade point averages than do students who have completed all four years at the University.

In one such study conducted by Tom Beardsley, a comparison was made between students who entered Ole Miss in 1966 as transfers from junior colleges and an equal sampling of "native" students.

Statistics showed that males who completed all work at Ole Miss graduated with an average grade point of 2.14 out of a possible 4.0, while their junior college counterparts finished with an average of 2.35.

A similar trend existed among coeds, with the transfers having a final average of 2.62 as compared to a 2.52 for "native" coeds.

Junior college transfers who graduated from Ole Miss in mathematics between 1949 and 1968 earned slightly higher grade point averages than did a similar group of students who had completed all work at Ole Miss, according to a study conducted by K. S. Asal. In this group the junior college group compared favorably in upper division work with a 2.81 average as compared to a 2.74 native average.

According to Dr. Ben McNew, dean of the School of Business Administration, about one half of the 88 transfers in the 1500 - student school were from junior colleges.

"My impression is that as a general rule they have some difficulty the first semester, but after that period of adjustment they do as well as other students," Dr. McNew said.

Acting Dean of Pharmacy Joe B. McCaskill noted that 56 per cent of pharmacy students were transfer students.

Transfer students must meet several admission requirements: submission of official transcripts from all colleges attended; a GPA of at least 1.55 on the last regular term's work in a regionally accredited institution (at least a 1.0 if less than two terms have been completed) and submission of the completed application for admission form at least 20 days before registration for the desired enrollment period.

Scholarships are available to junior college transfers, with junior college transfers and freshman students competing for scholarships in all departments. Evaluation is different in that junior college transfers are judged on merits in junior college while freshmen are judged on merits in high school.

Wesley Foundation Plans Numerous, Varied Activities

By VICKIE LOVETT
Staff Writer

Wesley has had many fun fellowships which include skating, bowling, playing pool, climbing Harris Hill and folk singing.

They held a Halloween Carnival for the Methodist youth of Decatur.

Every other Wednesday they visit and have a devotional with the patients at the Medic Center.

Wesley gave a program for the Decatur Men's Club and are planning to give one at Carthage and also at Forest.

Wesley meets every Monday and Wednesday night at 6 o'clock. They hold general discussions on what the young people want to know.

Wesley is planning many things for the future which includes a trip to the coast in the spring.

For Christmas, Wesley is to have a Christmas party after caroling to shut - ins and all around the community. They will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Everybody is welcomed to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Some of the youth of Wesley are going to help in the production of "The Happening."

Wesley is collecting presents for the patients at East Mississippi State Hospital.

The campus minister is open for counseling at anytime, but asks that students please make an appointment.

PAGEANT—

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Mrs. Marian Thornton, music instructor, provided organ music during the pageant. Entertaining for the pageant were the ECJC Collegians, a vocal group composed of men and women, and the Chieftains, the ECJC Stage Band, under the direction of Gilbert Sommers.

Magazine Begins Publication Soon

A new magazine designed especially for the social-action oriented individual will begin publication in January, '71.

SOL III, as its name implies, will be a world affairs publication with a heavy emphasis on social problems and their solutions.

To encourage reader participation, **SOL III** is holding a $1000 magazine contest with prizes in writing, poetry, art, photography, and humor. Entries from university students and faculty members are especially wanted.

Contest rules may be obtained by writing: SOL III Contest, 1909 Green Street, Phila., Penna. 19130.

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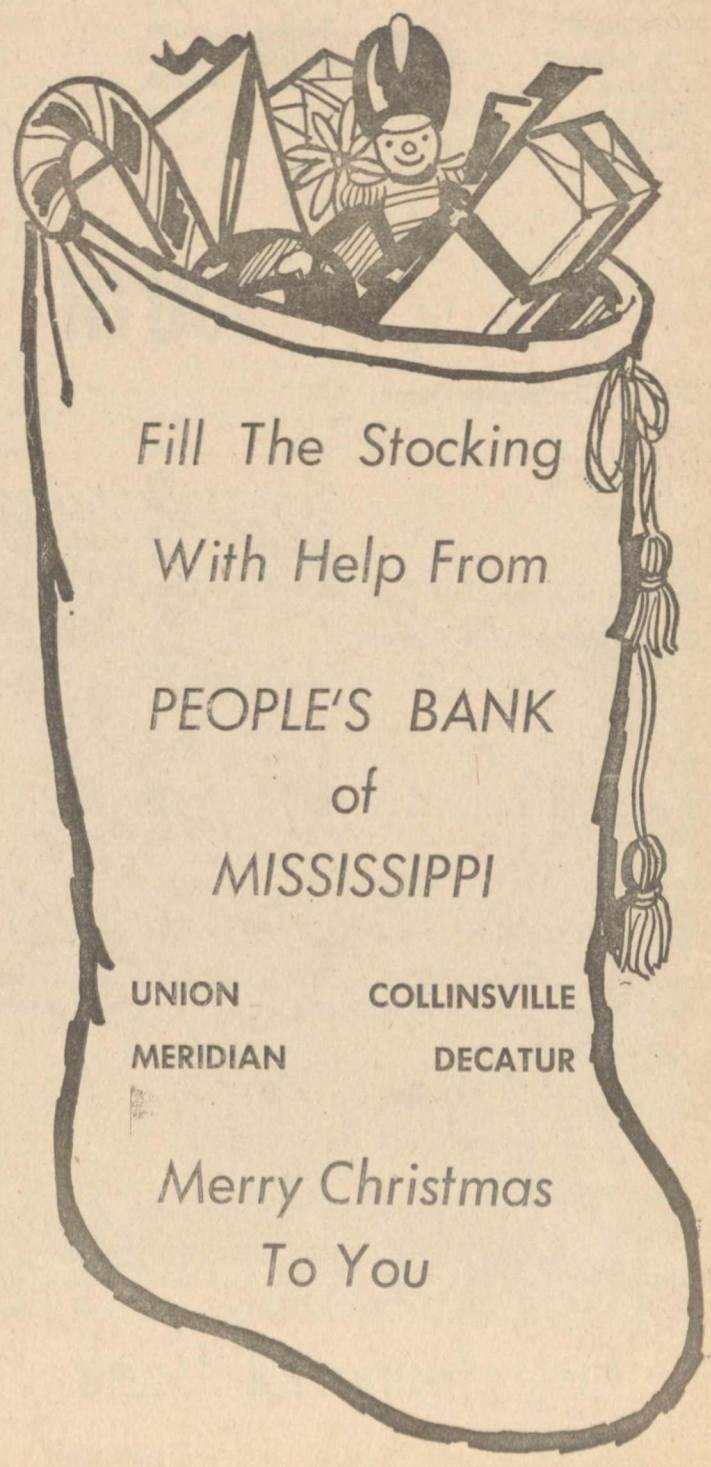

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Baptist Students Plan Christmas Dinner, Caroling

The Baptist Student Union is involved in many activities including holding its annual Christmas dinner at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Baptist Student Center.

Those who attend are invited to bring a gift of money to put on the Christmas tree. This money will be used to buy art supplies for Miss Betty Hart to use in her mission work in Chile. She will leave to return to Chile Dec. 27 after a year in the States.

If anyone who cannot attend the dinner wishes to make a love gift to this mission project it can be put on the tree anytime. Five pastors and wives representing the five counties have been invited to attend the dinner.

After dinner the group will go caroling in Decatur.

BSU Convention

The State Baptist Student Convention was held at William Carey College in Hattiesburg, Dec. 4-6.

The theme for the meeting was "A Time For Openness."

Phillip Landgrave, who wrote the folk musical "Purpose," from Louisville, Ky., was in charge of the music. He led in an universal worship called, "The Walls," which he had written.

Students from East Central who attended were Joan Green, Melanie Dowling, Becky Shannon, Charlotte Jones, Melinda Stewart, Debbie Harvey, Frankie Moore, Clarke bie Harvey, Franklin Moore, C ETO Measels, Shannon Burns, and Debbie Crowell. Miss Gladys Bryant accompained the group.

Missionaries Speak

During the week of Dec. 7-10 the BSU had two missionaries to speak in vespers. They were a part of the week of emphasis on Foreign Missions.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS—Leading this year's intramurals are those athletic young ladies, first row, left to right, Cindy Cornelius and Gail George. Second row, left to right, Annette Brignac, Sarah Segars, Betty Bailey, Gwyn Hardin and Debbie Harvey.

Mississippi Junior College Association Season Records, Football – 1970

NORTH

Division Conference Games:

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts. For	Pts. Against
East Central	5	1	0	.833	117	75
East Mississippi	5	1	0	.833	143	65
Northeast	3	3	0	.500	90	183
Holmes	2	4	0	.333	111	147
Itawamba	2	4	0	.333	90	125
Mississippi Delta	2	4	0	.333	78	87
Northwest	2	4	0	.333	146	93

Overall Conference Games:

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts. For	Pts. Against
East Central	7	3	0	.750	187	163
East Mississippi	7	3	0	.750	204	113
Northeast	4	6	0	.400	145	272
Holmes	3	7	0	.333	182	234
Mississippi Delta	2	7	1	.254	112	147
Itawamba	2	8	0	.200	147	256
Northwest	2	8	0	.200	187	210

SOUTH

Divsion Conference Games:

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts. For	Pts. Against
Pearl River	4	1	0	.800	121	49
Copiah-Lincoln	3	1	1	.700	78	64
Gulf Coast	3	1	1	.700	79	48
Jones	2	1	2	.600	78	58
Southwest	1	4	0	.200	66	100
Hinds	0	5	0	.000	29	132

Overall Conference Games:

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts. For	Pts. Against
Gulf Coast	8	1	1	.850	218	96
Copiah-Lincoln	7	1	2	.800	157	116
Pearl River	8	2	0	.800	232	95
Jones	6	2	2	.750	238	140
Southwest	3	6	0	.333	129	174
Hinds	2	7	0	.222	94	219

Percentages based on 1000 points.
Tie game count as ½ win and ½ loss.
East Central represented North Division in championship game via toss of coin.

Bowl Game Schedule

Rose Bowl — Stanford vs Ohio State

Cotton Bowl — Texas vs Notre Dame

Orange Bowl — Nebraska vs LSU

Sugar Bowl — Air Force vs Tennessee

Gator Bowl — Ole Miss vs Auburn

Sun Bowl — Texas Tech vs Georgia Tech

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